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PARLIAMENT'S FIRST DUTY SEEN AS PEACEMAKING

Brigadier-General Crozier Advocates Reducing Possibilities of War

U. S. UNDERSTANDING IS ESSENTIAL NEED

No Nation, However, It Is Felt Can Afford to Be Unprepared

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—"One of the first tasks the new Labor Government has to face," said Brig.-Gen. F. P. Crozier, in a statement to The Christian Science Monitor representative, "will be to satisfy itself that the estimates for the army and navy are drawn up in conformity with Great Britain's actual international undertakings and imperial responsibilities and nothing else. The next Parliament must be a Parliament of world peacemakers."

General Crozier is a soldier of distinction who commanded the fortieth British division in France during the German offensive in March, 1918, and who since the war has aided Viscount Cecil's efforts on behalf of the League of Nations. He made a special study of the "military mentality of Europe" while serving as inspector-general of the Lithuanian army. In 1920 he raised and commanded an auxiliary division of the Royal Irish Constabulary resigning over the question of the Government's administrative policy.

Understanding With United States

"Our first duty," says General Crozier "is to acquire a complete and open understanding with America on all vital things. Our second to clarify the rules of war at sea regarding contraband, the right of search, blockade, and continuous voyage. America now demands the right to convey her produce where she will on the high seas, if she is not at war and other countries are. Hence her cruisers.

"The Pact of Paris has made it easier for us to meet this claim, as war is in most cases illegal. It is inconceivable that America would desire to trade with a law-breaking country.

"In the meantime the question arises: Is any Secretary of State for War strong enough to force the Army Council to a strict compliance with the altered requirements of the day? In any case, in order that his hands be strengthened, the new War Secretary should be armed with Cabinet minutes signed by the Prime Minister setting out clearly the altered conditions and ordering obedience to them.

British Requirements

"We are not an arrogant or an aggressive nation, but we require our second line of defense. We are now

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Wisconsin Bill Bars Dog Races; Up to Governor

Economic and Moral Issues Stressed in Action Against Tracks

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Professional dog racing has been voted out of the State of Wisconsin by the Legislature, and the bill awaits the signature of Gov. Walter J. Kohler.

Legislative action resulted from a two-year fight waged by citizens and business men who objected to the undesirable influence of the dog tracks on the communities in which they were located as much as to the exorbitant amounts of money which the promoters of the races took from the men and women who patronized them.

Until the first track was opened near Milwaukee in August of 1927, dog racing was unknown in Wisconsin. A month after the "sport" was introduced, Milwaukee merchants and business firms began to realize that, aside from the moral issue involved in the "contribution and refund" game, the issue had an important economic aspect.

Thousands of dollars going into the pockets of the race promoters each night soon were missed by tradesmen in the nearby communities. The number of "bad" accounts in department stores climbed. Landlords found tenants unable to pay their rent. The situation took on an aspect which smacked of the old saloon days.

With the coming of another summer, a second track was opened, also near Milwaukee. Both enterprises flourished with increasing patronage, despite arrests of several race officials and test suits brought in an attempt to obtain convictions under the state anti-gambling laws. The race track promoters evaded prosecution by contending that their operations did not come under the provisions of the state gambling statutes.

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54 Nations Represented at Y. M. C. A. Meeting

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

London

YOUNG Men's Christian Association delegates, representing 10,374 associations from 54 countries, joined with the British members in a service at Westminster Abbey, here, to celebrate the eighty-fifth anniversary of this world-wide organization.

Sir Arthur Yapp, the national secretary, recalled the foundation of the Y. M. C. A. in 1844 by George Williams (afterwards Sir George) and 11 other young business men at a meeting in a small room above a store in St. Paul's Churchyard.

POPE'S LETTER IS SURPRISE TO FASCIST CIRCLES

Vatican Condemnation of Mussolini Was Quite Unexpected

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—The Pope's letter to Cardinal Gasparri, relative to the Lateran accords which was published in the Osservatore Romano, and in which the former deplored the speeches of the Prime Minister, Benito Mussolini, in the Chamber and Senate has caused an enormous impression in Fascist political circles, especially as it was entirely unexpected. The crisis, it is felt here, shows that Italo-Vatican relations, in spite of the recent reconciliation, will always be extremely delicate. It is not unlikely that Signor Mussolini will once more define those relations.

The Pope's letter is one of the most outspoken documents that has been issued from the Vatican in recent times, and while it will certainly please Roman Catholics both in Italy and abroad, it will be received by Fascists with mixed feelings, for there is hardly a single point in Signor Mussolini's famous speech in the Chamber of Deputies which is not strongly criticized by the Pope.

Significant Explanations

As the negotiations for a settlement of the Roman question were kept strictly secret, the explanations and interpretation now given by the two principal negotiators, namely, the Duce and the Pope, to both the treaty and the concordat are highly significant, as showing the existence of wide divergence of opinions on many important points which it was believed had been definitely settled.

The Pope indeed not only expresses surprise and indignation at Signor Mussolini's statement as regards the origin of the Roman Catholic Church, but resents the Duce's references to the history of the Roman church, which were offensive to both the Pope and to Roman Catholics. Nor does the Pope approve Signor Mussolini's view on the position of the Roman Catholic Church in Italy and moreover he has been offended by the Duce's frequent assertion that Italy made no renunciations or concessions to the church, as well as by the state's determination to continue to control the activity of the Roman Catholic Church in Italy and over its clergy, as if they were "suspicious characters."

Non-Roman Catholic Cults

The Pope pertinently reminds Signor Mussolini that it was not the church that had attempted to spoil the Italian state, but exactly the opposite had happened. The Pope finds no objection to the changed terminology for non-Roman Catholic cults in Italy, which henceforth are "admitted" instead of "tolerated," so long as it is "clearly and loyally understood that the (Roman) Catholic religion is, according to both the Italian Constitution and the Lateran Treaty, the only religion in the Italian state, with the logical and juridical consequences of such a situation, especially in regard to propaganda."

The Pope accordingly finds inadmissible the absolute freedom of religious discussion, since such freedom

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HOUSE FIELD DAY ON CENSUS BILL MORE THAN FUN

Real Progress, Says Tilson, Is to Avoid Passage of Reapportionment

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The House of Representatives has sustained a grave loss.

Its carefully nurtured and zealously advertised reputation for being the more "efficient, workmanlike and deliberative" body as between it and the Senate has been seriously impaired.

One prankful half-hour's legislating and months of labored effort went careening. In vain did Republican floor leaders plead and caution restraint. The House was unmoved.

Of the Senate census-reapportionment bill, that the chamber throughout the afternoon had been seriously deliberating, a field-day was made. That the long-delayed and vitally urgent legislation was jeopardized counted for nothing. The House at times almost riotously plunged ahead and left behind it a string of difficult legislative tangles—to say nothing of its battered reputation.

Way Out Not Clear

When it was finally all over and Republican floor leaders were able to go over the situation, not all their parliamentary skill and ingenuity could evolve a way out of the jumble. Two long sittings of the House Rules Committee were unavailing.

For the carefully harbored dignity of the House, nothing could be done but to start all over again. Several of the leaders defensively explained that, after all, the House had a "little rumpus" due it. It had been so competent and orderly that the members just couldn't help reveling a little.

It all started when a southern-western coalition approved an amendment by Homer Hoch (R.), Representative from Kansas, excluding aliens from the count on which reapportionments would be based. The Senate after thorough debate of the proposal had defeated it by a wide margin. The House approved it by a 183 to 123 vote after Mr. Hoch had so worded the revision that if it was found unconstitutional by the Supreme Court the rest of the measure would not be affected.

Administration leaders, Nicholas Longworth (R.), Representative from Ohio, Speaker; John Q. Tilson (R.), Representative from Connecticut, majority manager; E. Hart Fenn (R.), Representative from Connecticut, chairman of the House Census Com-

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U. S. Tariff Policy 'Menace to Europe,' Is French Claim

105 Chambers of Commerce Presidents Call Nations to Concerted Action

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Some dissatisfaction with the United States tariff policy exists in France and has been voiced through a resolution passed by the presidents of 105 Chambers of Commerce in congress assembled.

They not only ask the French Government to take the necessary steps to diminish the severity of American tariffs but they also called on all European countries to join with France on this issue.

The essential part of the resolution reads: "That the various governments of the European nations which are gravely menaced as regards their economic future by the customs policy of the United States, whose tariff, as recently voted by the House of Representatives, will constitute an insurmountable barrier for most goods, shall agree among themselves in order to take requisite measures of defense in unison."

Efforts are now being made to bring this subject up for discussion in the Chamber of Deputies on June 25.

British Embassy Goes Dry; Ambassador to Halt Imports

Sir Esme Howard Refuses to Approve Further Requests for Liquor—Step Hailed as Important in Hoover Move to 'Clean Up' Capital

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Sir Esmé Howard has taken a step which may prove the most important one possible in reducing the amount of drinking in official Washington. In accordance with a statement made in a recent letter to James T. Carter of Lynchburg, Va., that the British Ambassador is willing to forgo his right to diplomatic liquor, members of the British Embassy staff have been informed that hereafter requests for shipments of diplomatic liquor will not be signed by Sir Esmé.

The conditions under which "diplomatic liquor" is obtained in Washington are as follows:

An order is put in by the embassy or legation for whatever stock it wants, the order going to foreign agents. This liquor is consigned to the embassy or legation which gave the order. The ambassador or minister then informs the State Department that such a consignment has been ordered, and is expected to arrive at a certain port. The State Department informs the Treasury Department, which then issues orders to customs authorities to permit a representative of the embassy or legation to receive it on the presentation of proper credentials. The liquor is then loaded on a truck, and, accompanied by a represenative of the embassy or legation, proceeds to Washington.

Whether the example of Sir Esmé Howard will be followed is a matter under discussion here. If diplomats should voluntarily surrender their privileges a large amount of the liquor supply of Washington would be cut off.

"Embassy liquor" is spoken of more frequently than bootleg liquor. There has been a tendency to consider it perfectly proper to partake of the hospitality of the embassies and legations in the form of liquor by persons who seldom drink elsewhere. In some cases there has been trouble about minor employees selling liquor. There are more instances where liquor is a gift from some one within the embassy or legation to outsiders.

There is a new attitude about drinking in Washington. The unwavering position of the President and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

ILLINOIS SENATE ENDS WET DRIVE; HALTS ALL BILLS

House Victory for Liquor Measure Proves Only a False Hope

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Effort to repeal the Illinois prohibition law has been repulsed in the State Senate and with it the entire drive of the wets has broken down. When the Senate took up the wet measures, the drys recorded three victories within two days.

The wets had several bills, but the chief one was aimed at the state prohibition act of 1921 and the search and seizure act of 1919. A referendum was written in as a vote catching device. In the Senate the bill was represented as not primarily a wet and dry measure but as a referendum. The Senate, however, voted to protect the state law, 28 to 21.

The bill had been passed in the House by a wet majority and much publicity had been given the vote for repeal. But the wets knew at the time they had no chance of getting their bill through the Senate and delayed action on it there until toward the close of the session. Adjournment is expected next week. Two years ago a similar bill ran the same course. It passed the House only to fail in the Senate.

The day before the Senate disposed of the major wet bill, it killed a resolution passed by the House, calling on the State Attorney-General to file suit in the United States Supreme Court to test the right of the Volstead Act to regulate the manufacture and use of industrial, sacramental and medicinal alcohol. Simultaneously, the Senate also killed a Senate resolution to the same effect. These were finished in a routine way by the executive committee of the Senate voting to place both resolutions on file, and the Senate concurring without comment.

A week or so ago the Senate refused to pass a Senate bill which would have wiped out some of the provisions of the state prohibition law which go farther than the Volstead Act.

REPARATIONS REPORT READY FOR SIGNATURE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The report of the expert committee, embodying the Young plan for a definitive settlement of German reparations, will be signed by the representatives of seven nations on the afternoon of June 7, at the Hotel George V, according to present arrangements.

Furnishing a Home on Wheels

A CARAVAN de luxe with three compartments was the solution of the housing problem found by two English women. Read about their experiences

Tomorrow

on the HOUSEHOLD ARTS PAGE

PRODUCERS BALK AT CLOSED SHOP IN 'TALKIE' FIELD

Reject Restrictions Imposed by Actors Equity to New Order

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Motion picture producers, after a conference, have virtually defied the Actors' Equity Association.

A statement issued by Cecil B. de Mille, president of the Motion Picture Association, said the producers would not agree to the order promulgated by Equity that members may not engage in sound or talking pictures except under standard Equity contracts.

Frank Gillmore, president of Equity, had declared that only under the form of contract adopted by his organization would members of Equity be permitted to engage in sound and talking picture productions. The ruling was effective immediately, it was said.

Mr. De Mille's statement says:

"We will continue to engage artists for our productions only under the fair and just form of contract which was approved by representatives of both producers and motion picture actors. We decline to be restricted as to the source of our talent."

The declaration of Mr. Gillmore, it was pointed out by several producers, would have the effect of almost making every producing concern operate under a "closed shop" arrangement. Mr. Gillmore had declared that Equity members henceforth would not be permitted to engage in any pictures where non-member players were employed.

Ford to Operate Plant in Russia

Agreement Said to Have Been Signed to Build Factory at Nijni-Novgorod

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—Newspapers here express great satisfaction at the news of the Ford agreement by which the American, it is reported, will build a large automobile factory at Nijni-Novgorod and supply the Soviet Union workers with his technical manufacturing secrets. The authorities which plan the rapid industrialization of the country expect to learn much from Mr. Ford's rationalization methods.

Leo Hinchuk, vice-president of the Commissariat of Trade, said that the agreement was a continuation of the policy of the rapprochement between the United States and the Soviet Union, the latter being anxious to employ American skill and machinery. Mr. Hinchuk declared that the Ford agreement was especially valuable because it would enable the Soviet Union to develop the infant automobile industry according to the latest methods.

Little Wrens "Fly" Before They Feather

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky.—Ben T. Downey, a farmer near here, knows of four baby wrens which have been "flying" about the country before their pin feathers sprouted.

Mother Wren found a hole in the side of Mr. Downey's ancient flivver and built a nest under the seat. But the driver did not know it until he noticed the parent bird hovering about every time he returned from a trip to the county seat. When he observed her pop into the hole, Mr. Downey investigated and found he had been carrying passengers unawares.

Mother Wren is waiting with worms and bugs every time the auto returns. The nestlings appear to enjoy their outings.

HOOVER STARTS REORGANIZATION WITH DRY LAW

Asks Congress to Appoint Board to Recommend Enforcement Changes

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—President Hoover has initiated his program of governmental reorganization with a recommendation to Congress that it take steps to formulate legislation looking to drastic improvements in the enforcement of prohibition.

The President's suggestion that a joint congressional committee be named to make an immediate study of this problem for the purpose of submitting definite legislative proposals at the next regular session late this year was cordially received by congressional leaders and steps were promptly taken to meet the President's desires.

Transfer of Bureau

In beginning his program of governmental reorganization with a complete overhauling of the prohibition enforcement machinery, the President has in view transferring the present prohibition bureau from the Treasury to the Department of Justice and combining with it parts of bureaus and other federal agencies that are part of the enforcement machinery.

This project, it has been known for some time, was uppermost in the President's plans for early action during his Administration, and is part not only of his program for reorganizing and modernizing the governmental structure, but improving general law enforcement.

In the President's opinion, the first step in this last effort is enhancing and developing the Government's prohibition enforcement machinery.

The message follows:

"To the Congress of the United States:

"In order to secure the most expedition in the reorganization and concentration of responsibility in administration of the federal bureaus connected with prohibition enforcement so greatly needed to improve their effectiveness, I recommend that the Congress appoint a joint select committee to make an immediate study of these matters and to formulate recommendations for consideration at the next regular session.

"I shall be glad to appoint a committee from the departments to co-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Hungo-Rumanian Optant Question Is Hanging Fire

Amount of Damages to Be Paid in Dispute, as Well as Methods of Payment

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA — The Hungo-Rumanian Commission has been continuing its discussions here for some days on the optants' question; that is, the question of compensation to Hungarian landowners for the property confiscated in Transylvania, under the Rumanian land reform act. The Hungarian delegation is led by Baron Josef Szteranber, and the Rumanian by Carol Davila, Rumanian Minister to Poland.

Previous delegation meetings, both at San Remo, Italy, and Vienna, seemed to promise an early settlement of this long-drawn-out problem but the present negotiations indicate little progress. Hungary demands 130,000,000 gold crowns while Rumania offers 100,000,000, equivalent to $20,000,000. The difference in the amount will probably be overcome but not the difference in the method of payment.

Rumania maintains that it is impossible to pay in ready cash, but will pay in the export of goods (wood, petroleum and salt) over the next 20 years. The Hungarian opinion, as reflected in the Pester Lloyd, a semiofficial organ, will not consider this suggestion, and sees the next step as an appeal to the League of Nations and thence to the International Arbitration Court.

Cabinet of Venizelos Sends in Resignations

By the Associated Press

Athens

THE Cabinet of Premier Venizelos resigned on June 5.

The brief dispatch did not indicate whether the resignation was a formality, prior to inauguration for another term of office of President Condouriotis, just re-elected, or represented a Government crisis.

BOYS CLUB PLAN TO LINK NATIONS GETS UNDER WAY

Federation International to Help in World Campaign

Better internationalization of Boys' Club work was undertaken by the Boys' Club Federation International at its meeting in Boston with the unanimous adoption of a resolution for a committee to co-operate with the various nations in forming their own national federations of clubs.

The Boys' Club Federation is an organization within the United States, it was explained, the term "International" being added because of 45 affiliated clubs in other countries. The new committee will help the establishment of national groups of clubs in whatever part of the world possible, and from these national units a true International Federation of Boys' Clubs is planned. The British Isles and Canada, it was said, have already formed federations of their own.

William E. Hall of New York was re-elected president of the Boys' Club Federation, with John Hays Hammond of Washington reassuming the vice-presidency. President Hoover was made honorary president of this federation incorporating 225,000 American boys.

Great Growth Noted

In a business session of the convention an astonishing present and prospective future growth of Boys' Clubs in the United States was recorded. C. J. Atkinson, executive secretary of the federation, reported an increase in club equipment during the past year of $4,000,000, with a membership growth of nearly 25,000.

Alexander Campbell, in charge of the field work of the federation, described a study of boys' club needs in New York which indicated the necessity of constructing 12 new club buildings with a membership capacity of 35,000 boys. A campaign for establishing six of these is under way, he said.

Originally instigated in New York to determine the effect of Boys' Clubs on juvenile delinquency, Mr. Camp-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Hardest Job Best, Graduates Are Told

'Don't Be Afraid of Overalls,' Is Advice of Rutgers President

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)—A doctrine of overalls, grease and grime" was preached by Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers University, in his baccalaureate sermon to the one hundred and sixty-third graduating class.

"You have assimilated poorly what we have been trying to give you at Rutgers," he said, "if you feel yourself above any honest work. Don't be afraid of overalls, nor grease and grime.

"Don't take the easiest job that offers, but rather the hardest one you can find. Don't take a place where promotion goes by seniority, on the sole ground of length of service; find a position rather in an organization where you must work for every advance."

Dr. Thomas selected a verse from Second Timothy for the subject of his sermon—"Thou therefore endure hardness, as a good soldier."

"The only wise counsel is to be prepared to endure hardness and to take your coaching, just as you would to win a place on an athletic team," he said.

LEAGUE COUNCIL ACTING IN AID OF MINORITIES

Session at Madrid Studies Report of Committee on Dandurand Plan

GIVES FREE APPEAL TO COMPLAINANTS

Opposition Based on Congestion of League Agenda—40,000,000 Nationals Affected

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—The Council of the League of Nations opened its fifty-fifth session on the morning of June 6, when it met in the ornate Spanish Senate Chamber here and sitting as a special commission on minorities took up for study the report of its subcommittee of three regarding a new plan for handling the grievances of some 40,000,000 nationals and their petitions for redress.

Heretofore such petitions have been passed upon by a bureau composed of certain Council members especially appointed for that purpose, and empowered to shelve any complaints it deemed unworthy of the attention of the Council as a whole; the new plan—originated by Raoul Dandurand, Canadian member of the Council, and backed by Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German Minister of Foreign Affairs—intended to abolish this intermediary tribunal and give the complainant an open road to the court of last appeal.

Increase in Publicity

The scheme's opponents argue that it would congest the Council's agenda with many unimportant cases, whereas its supporters declare it would increase publicity and tend to eliminate unfair discrimination.

The meeting opened with two important and familiar figures absent—Sir Austen Chamberlain remains in London because of the resignation of the Baldwin Government, and is supplanted by Sir George Dixon Grahame, British Ambassador at Madrid, while Dr. Stresemann will not arrive until June 8, because he prefers to remain absent until after submission of the subcommittee's report on the minorities plan that has his backing.

Rumor is that the report is not entirely favorable to his views and he intends an eleventh hour proposal for postponement of final action until September in the hope that the lapse of time will bring a change of heart among the opposition. The first day's debate was held behind closed doors but an official communique was issued.

Silesian Question on Agenda

In connection with the minorities question the council will also discuss the results of the negotiations which took place between the German and Polish governments in April, with the aim of settling certain points relating to the interpretation of the Germano-Polish Convention of 1922 on Upper Silesia. Moreover specific complaints concerning the treatment of minorities in German and in Polish Upper Silesia will be brought before the Council.

After these questions have been disposed of, the Council will review the work of the League committees, commissions and conferences which have met since the March session.

Behind the scenes there will be important conversations between the Foreign Ministers on the question of the reparation settlement, and the continued occupation of the Rhineland. It is said that Dr. Stresemann will once more press the case for evacuation.

The people of Madrid were surprised at the sight of 30 motorcars, registration plates removed, flying streamers of the Spanish colors which are to be placed at the disposal of the delegates.

Motorbuses were sent to the frontier to meet such members of the Council who prefer this mode of conveyance to trains.

The Senate completed arrangements for more than 150 journalists to cover the conclave, having installed telephones and telegraphs on the premises. The censor promises not to interfere with messages.

Bulgarians Are Hopeful

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

SOFIA—Athanas Bouroff, Foreign Minister, left June 6 for the Council session at Madrid. Bulgarians hope the conference will work out a more effective method of exercising international control over the treatment of minorities which they believe will prevent denationalization of Bulgarians inhabiting territory taken by neighboring states. Opinon prevails here that the MacDonald Government in Britain will improve the situation for minorities in Europe.

SUGAR CANE EXPERTS MEET AT SOERABAYA

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

THE HAGUE—The Third International Congress Society of Sugar Cane Technologists has opened at Soerabaya, Java, Dutch East Indies, and will continue until Friday, June 14. The society has headquarters at Honolulu and aims to improve the sugar industry by discussing problems of field, mill, and refinery.

At the second congress, held at Havana in 1927, 17 countries were represented.

SECOND SWISS CHAMBER RATIFIES PEACE PACT

BERNE, Switz. (AP) — The First Chamber of the Council of State ratified the Kellogg pact unanimously on June 6, the Second Chamber having ratified it with but two opposing votes.

Moving Pictures of Sunrise on Moon Recorded by Princeton Astronomers

Reveal 66,000 Square Miles of the Planet's Area, Including the Giant Crater, Copernicus—High Peaks Illuminated by Glow of Rays

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J.—What is considered an unusual experiment in astronomy was carried on here when motion pictures of sunrise on the moon were successfully recorded on films. John Q. Stewart, associate professor of astronomical physics at Princeton University, has announced the results of the work.

Robert Fleming Arnott, a consulting engineer of Upper Montclair, N. J., with his son and a graduate student, were responsible for the construction of the apparatus. Mr. Arnott's device has filmed the moon at 240 times less the distance between the earth and the satellite. When projected on a screen the pictures reveal 66,000 square miles of the moon's area.

The device consists of a small motion-picture camera using a 16-millimeter film and a special electric motor. This was hooked onto the eyepiece of the telescope by means of an aluminum frame. The pictures were taken at the slow rate of one every six seconds, or 100 times slower than the usual rate. When the pictures are projected, the sun rises 100 times faster than normal.

One film shows the giant crater, Copernicus, while the mountain walls which form the circle of this crater are slightly visible on the screen. Calculations have put the diameter of the crater at 56 miles.

The sunrise line of the moon travels across its surface at the slow rate of nine miles an hour at the equator, which contrasts with a corresponding speed on earth of more than 1000 miles an hour. High peaks on the moon are illuminated six hours before the glow of the sun's rays has disappeared from the neighboring plain.

The film of Copernicus was recorded on May 17 and 18, between 9:30 p. m. and 1:30 a. m., eastern daylight time. At that time the moon was nine days old, or two days past its first quarter. The large crater is then on the left-hand edge of the bright part of the moon, and can be viewed with ordinary field glasses.

Ambassador's London Residence Rejuvenated for General Dawes

House at Prince's Gate, the Gift of J. Pierpont Morgan to America as a Home Abroad for Its Representative, Made Ready for New Occupant

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The home of the American Ambassador at Prince's Gate, London, is the scene of busy preparations for its new occupant, Brig.-Gen. Charles Gates Dawes, former Vice-President of the United States, who is expected to present his credentials at the Court of St. James's shortly after his arrival on June 14.

Many entertainments are being got ready to welcome this distinguished envoy, who will find himself deluged with invitations from the highest in Britain almost as soon as he sets foot upon the plum-colored carpet which covers the marble stairway of this splendid residence, which John Pierpont Morgan presented to the American people in 1926.

General Dawes's first engagement is to dine with the Pilgrims on June 18. Many other functions follow, not the least impressive being that on June 26, when Oxford University, with its picturesque ceremonial in scarlet-robed processions, dating from the Middle Ages, confers the doctorate of civil law upon the new Ambassador.

General Dawes's companions on this occasion include Viscount Hailsham, former Lord Chancellor of England; Marshal Lyautey, former Governor of Morocco; the Marquess de Merry del Val, Spanish Ambassador; Mohamed Mahmoud, Egyptian Prime Minister; Viscount Chelmsford, former Viceroy of India, who also receive degrees.

General Dawes is to make the Prince's Gate house his headquarters here. The library, with its full-length portrait of George Washington, and the bust of Benjamin Franklin, remain as before, but the cleaners have been at work in other parts of the building, both inside and out. The mirrors and Louis XVI furniture have been repolished, the walls redecorated and the old English garden at the back is filled with sweet-scented flowers.

BEER AND WINE PLAN DOUBTED BY WICKERSHAM

Says Liquor Men Cannot Be Trusted—Backs Unbiased Study of Prohibition

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The prohibition question has been so blinded by partisanship as to have thrown rationality completely overboard for exaggeration and fanaticism, declared George W. Wickersham, former Attorney-General under President Taft, and head of President Hoover's new law enforcement commission, in an interview here. It is the duty of the commission, he added, to study the question with complete impartiality and to discover where the truth lies.

"Most people seem to believe," he said, "that the commission will devote itself almost entirely to a consideration of the enforcement of prohibition. It is characteristic of the overemphasis on this question that people should think so. However, there are many other important questions which we must investigate."

Moderate Measure Tried

He declared that he was doubtful of the efficiency of the solution of the prohibition problem set forth by Judge F. O. Hoyt of New York, winner of the $25,000 Hearst temperance prize. Judge Hoyt suggested a repeal of the Volstead Act, legalization of fermented malt, and brewed beverages, and the continued prohibition of distilled liquors.

"The trouble is," said Mr. Wickersham, "that before prohibition was tried every moderate measure to suppress the liquor evil was tried. But the liquor men cannot be trusted.

Criticizes Exaggeration

"I am quite sure that prohibition adherents may have gone too far. They have become so obsessed with the one idea of enforcing the prohibition law that they have exaggerated its importance in their own minds out of all proportion to its actual significance.

"The drug traffic will be another problem for us. A great many people say, and with considerable authority, that the use of drugs has shown a marked increase as a result of prohibition."

Mr. Wickersham was the principal speaker at the annual reception and dinner of the Berkeley Divinity School and in his address lamented the decreased power of the church over the people.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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British Embassy to Go Dry, Rules Sir Esme Howard

(Continued from Page 1)

his family has had its effect. It is more fashionable to be dry than it was. The action of Sir Esmé Howard, dean of the diplomatic corps, cannot be made light of. Even if the representatives of other countries do not take the same stand, its influence will be felt.

In his letter to Mr. Carter, Sir Esmé declared that he was willing to surrender the privilege of diplomatic liquor "if the United States intimates a desire to cancel the privilege." He pointed out that the United States Government voluntarily granted to foreign diplomats the privilege of transporting and using alcoholic beverages. He said that he had no doubt that if the American Government would suggest that the privilege be withdrawn, it would be cheerfully complied with and meticulously observed by the diplomatic corps.

The only diplomat who has expressed himself on the subject is Paul Claudel, Ambassador from France, whose views differ from those of Sir Esmé Howard, and who stated that he had received a letter of protest from Bordeaux wine merchants who were alarmed at the prospect of losing the trade of Washington's diplomatic corps.

Others merely said that the question of diplomatic immunity is a mutual relationship and refused to discuss the liquor phase of it.

The State and Treasury Departments also declined to comment beyond stating that it was a matter for each Embassy and Legation to settle for itself.

BULGARIA EXEMPTED FROM REPARATIONS

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOFIA—The Bulgarian Government announces that the Reparations Commission at Paris has decided to exempt Bulgaria from making any payment of reparations due in October.

This is done in order to enable the country to proceed with the work of restoration of areas devastated by the earthquake.

DR. BUTLER SAILS ON PEACE MISSION

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, has sailed for Europe on the Berengaria, his trip being in connection with his work for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Butler and Miss Sarah Schuyler Butler, their daughter. They will spend June and July in Europe.

ORATORY CHAIR FILLED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, announces that the Depew chair of oratory has been filled by the appointment of Hayes Yeager, acting head of the department of public speaking at the University of Illinois. The chair was established by Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew.

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CINCINNATI FETE LINKS FRANCE WITH AMERICA

Members Renew Memories of Days When Forefathers Made Common Cause

Delegates from the Societies of the Cincinnati in France and the United States on the second day of their Boson Convention visited the historic shrines of Lexington and Concord, lunching at Henry Ford's Wayside Inn in Sudbury.

Some 100 members of the society, founded in 1783 by a group of General Washington's generals, are gathered in biennial convention "to perpetuate as well the remembrance of this vast event (the Revolutionary War) as the mutual friendships which were formed under the pressure of common purpose."

All present members of the society are lineal descendants of officers who served with distinction in the Continental Army and especial interest centers on the attendance of the president and four members of the Society of the Cincinnati in France.

French Delegates Welcomed

Charles A. Coolidge, president of the Massachusetts society and a member of the French Legion of Honor, welcomed the French delegates and President-General Winslow Warren expressed particular pleasure that the French society should be so represented at this triennial meeting.

Reports read indicate that there are now 1162 hereditary members of the society, and 69 honorary members. General plans are under way for the observance in 1933 of the 150th anniversary of the society.

Duc de Broglie, president of the French Society, is also president of the Cercle de l'Union, the diplomatic club of Paris. His great-great-grandfather served in Rochambeau's army and became one of the charter members of the society. The present Duc is a scholar in the field of physics and a member of the Academie des Sciences.

Another Comte De Malartic

Comte Maures de Malartic is a great-grandson of the Comte Malartic who came to America as a volunteer in 1790, serving as aide-de-camp to General Saint-Clair.

Baron de la Vernette, who served with honor before Verdun, is secretary of the French society.

Duc de Levis-Mirepoix has gained distinction among the younger writers of France, and is at present engaged on a history of George Washington and his American and French associates during the Revolutionary War.

General Comte d'Ollone has a triune record of achievement as soldier, author and explorer of unknown regions in China and Tibet.

Pope's Letter Is Surprise to Fascist Circles

(Continued from Page 1)

might be harmful to the religion of the state and therefore to the state itself.

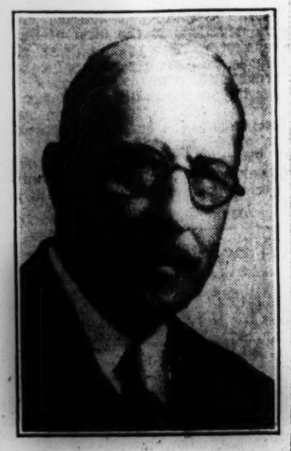
Inviolability of Instruments

After expressing his disapproval of the interpretation given by Signor Mussolini to certain clauses of the concordat, the Pope strongly rejects the assertion of the Premier that of the two diplomatic instruments signed on Feb. 11, namely the treaty and the Lateran concordat, only the former is inviolable. It might be feasible, the Pope adds, to make some minor changes in the concordat if its application presents great difficulties, but it must clearly be understood that both treaty and concordat were linked together in the same fate and that "they will stand or fall together," even if as a consequence the Vatican City should disappear.

The Pope concludes by expressing full confidence in the loyalty of Italian statesmen, giving a fair application to the treaties signed with the Vatican.

National and State Heads of Society of Cincinnati

WINSLOW WARREN



Boris

CHARLES A. COOLIDGE

MEXICAN CONGRESS LAUDS GEN. CEDILLO

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican Congress, before adjourning from its extraordinary session, voted its congratulations to Gen. Saturnino Cedillo for having put an end to the career of Gen. Enrique Gorostieta, supreme chief of the so-called religious rebels, who was slain in a battle near San Julian, Jalisco. General Cedillo was praised as having removed the greatest obstacle to pacification.

FARM RESEARCH FUND ASKED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Increased appropriations for farm research activities by the United States Department of Agriculture have been recommended by a group of national farm organizations at an informal meeting with Secretary Hyde and Assistant Secretary Dunlap.

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CLASSIC DESIGN RECEIVES PRIZE IN ART CONTEST

Award and Honorable Mention Captured by Students of University of Illinois

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Prix de Rome in architecture, one of the most important art grants of the year, has just been awarded to B. Kenneth Johnson, young graduate of the University of Illinois, who will receive the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts at Yale this year. Herschel G. A. Elarth of Omaha, Neb., another student of the University of Illinois, graduating this year, won honorable mention.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Elarth won over 45 other contestants, of whom only seven withstood the 14-hour preliminary competitions for plans for a public square. A four-weeks' competition for the seven followed in drawing a design for an institute of fine arts, theoretically to be erected in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Johnson's design is for a two-story structure of classical lines, its front portico supported by Doric columns. He was the winner of the second honorable mention last year in the Prix de Rome contest and has already spent one summer in Europe, traveling and sketching.

The award, which is the William Rutherford Mead Fellowship, entitles him to three years of study in Europe, with an allowance for transportation, residence and studio in the Academy in Rome and an annual cash income of $1500. Its total value is estimated at $8000.

The jury of award was made up of William Mitchell Kendall, chairman; John Russell Pope, William E. Delano and Louis Ayres.

Hoover Starts Reorganization With Dry Law

(Continued from Page 1)

operate with such a committee of the Congress. The National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement will also co-operate through their studies of the departmental organization.

"The subject involves the transfer of parts of various bureaus and agencies from certain departments to others and it includes as well the necessity for the unification and strengthening of our border partols both in connection with prohibition and illegal entry of aliens.

"As the question embraces numerous laws and regulations in several bureaus, it will require extensive consideration which if given jointly by such committees of the Congress and the departments prior to the regular session will save many months delay."

Started in Harding Régime

Eight years ago during President Harding's Administration a movement was begun to modernize and improve governmental administration. President Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, was put in charge of the study of the problem that was instituted. A thorough survey under the immediate direction of Walter Brown, now Postmaster General, was made and an exhaustive report with recommendations was submitted.

In the presidential campaign last year the question of government reorganization became an issue, both the President and his opponent pledging themselves to undertake such action if elected.

By calling upon Congress to make a study of the prohibition enforcement reorganization, the President very deftly gives Congress an opportunity to take a part in the work and places himself in a favorable position to make known to it his ideas and plans.

Arrested on Rum Charge

NEW YORK (AP) — Count de Polignac, said to be of the old French nobility, was arrested by undercover prohibition agents, June 6, and charged with being the European agent of an international rum ring. Seven cases of liquor were seized in the Count's suite at the Savoy Plaza Hotel.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of prohibition, said the arrest of Count de Polignac was the result of years of effort on the part of the prohibition bureau. He said that de Polignac had been suspected of operating from Nova Scotia points to smuggle liquor into the United States.

Cord Wood and Carpets Left Out of Arithmetic

NEW YORK (AP)—School children of this city no longer will be compelled to wrestle with such traditional mathematical problems as carpeting floors and splitting cord wood.

A new syllabus issued by superintendent William J. O'Shea calls for the modernizing of mathematical problems, such as figuring family budgets, bank interest, sales discounts and taxes. Greater stress also will be placed on oral work with the view of solving mathematical problems of everyday usefulness without paper and pencil.

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Hoover Law Enforcement Board Commences on Its Two-Year Task

Secretary of the Treasury First to Give His Views on Situation—Wickersham Deplores Necessity of Use of Private Police for Protecting Business

WASHINGTON (AP)—Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, was the first high government official to present his views on America's crime and lawlessness problems before President Hoover's National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement.

While the session was behind closed doors, Mr. Mellon was understood to have mainly presented his views on the enforcement of the prohibition and narcotic laws, which come under the jurisdiction of the Treasury Department.

The commission also considered the formulation of its policies for the investigation and a program which probably will call for public hearings in various large cities of the country.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—With eight of its eleven members present, the Commission on Law Observance started its two-year task of critically examining American legal machinery with the purpose of appraising its strength and weaknesses. George W. Wickersham, who presided, officially stated that one detail to be considered in the long crime survey will be the amount of private protection which large business interests are now employing in order to give them freedom from criminal elements.

Such protection, he states, is being supplied over and above that furnished by local, state and national authorities. The degree to which private interests are forced to supply this extragovernmental police work will be in the nature of an index into the prevalence of crime in the Nation today, Mr. Wickersham feels.

The chairman of the commission states informally that he feels a "sense of humiliation" every time he is passed in the streets in one of the big cities by an armored car, transporting securities, with guards armed with guns and revolvers sitting behind the slotted windows. The Nation, he believes, should guarantee a degree of security to its citizens that would make unnecessary such appurtenances.

MRS. RINEHART'S SON IN PUBLISHING FIRM

John Farrar Is Partner in New Venture

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A new publishing firm that aims to stress "the close personal relationship of author, publisher and bookseller" has just been formed here by Stanley M. Rinehart Jr., son of Mary Roberts Rinehart, and John Farrar, author and editor. The firm, Farrar & Rinehart, will have offices at 12 East Forty-first Street.

The publishers have announced that "the new firm will publish a carefully selected list of highly individual fiction and nonfiction, emphasizing the close personal relationship of author, publisher and bookseller," which they "believe to be the most important factor in the future of American literature."

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EDISON, ABSENT, GREETS FRIENDS BY MOVIETONE

Tributes Paid Inventor on Anniversary of His Incandescent Lamp

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Electrical experimentation before any system of electric generation and distribution had been developed was recalled by Thomas A. Edison in an address delivered before the National Electric Light Association here. Mr. Edison, who is at his home near Ft. Myers, Fla., spoke through the Movietone, which transmitted his voice in firm, clear tones.

The Movietone was filmed as the inventor sat in a chair in his garden. The picture showed him with a beautiful hedge and large trees in the background, while a further touch was furnished by the leisurely flight of a multicolored butterfly which hovered near the speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford were in the audience, having made the trip from Detroit to Atlantic City to listen to the address of Mr. Edison, who has been their warm friend for many years.

Describes His Work

Mr. Edison modestly described his experimentation and later work for the development of the electrical industry to its present high state.

"When I invented the incandescent lamp," he said, "I realized the lamp alone was not enough. It was necessary also to perfect a system of electric generation and distribution. I immediately set about to develop it, and it makes me happy to know that the system, as well as the lamp still persists in all essentials.

"I had in these days a high opinion of my invention. All inventors have. But I must confess that I never dreamed that from it would come the stupendous electric industry of today.

"Naturally, I am gratified to feel that I have been privileged to play a part in this vast achievement. I am proud of the electrical industry—of its vision, courage, zeal and devotion to public service, and I suspect every American feels the same way about it.

"It is a great reward to me and the many colleagues and coworkers who I rejoice to say are still living, that we have survived to see the full fruit of our labors. The record is wonderful; but, fine as it is, it can be made still better, and I have a feeling that in your hands it will be."

This was "Edison day" at the convention, and various other speakers joined in paying tribute to the veteran inventor and reviewing the accomplishment and promise that have grown out of his experiments with electrical generation and distribution.

Made Things Practical

Thomas N. McCarter, president of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, declared that from the abstract Mr. Edison produced the concrete; "from theory he educed practice; by the magic of his mentality he converted scientific speculation into practical accomplishment."

Charles L. Edgar, president of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, and one of Mr. Edison's early associates, said that while Edison pioneers were amazed at the volume of the inventor's achievements and by his energy and perseverance, "we have been especially touched by the warmth of his affection. Though he may be acclaimed a leading scientist and inventor; though he may be pointed out as the highest type of American citizen, those of us who know him best will ever proclaim him, above all, a stanch and faithful friend."

Berton Braley recalled that before "Edison rubbed h lamp, he had to imagine his lamp—he had to create his lamp. And before he could either imagine or create, he had to have the equipment, the patience, the industry, the vision and the persistence that are back of any valid success. He had to have character, and, further and beyond all that, he had to possess that unaccountable elusive but inescapable quality that is known as genius."

CAPTAIN ECKERSLEY RETIRES

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Announcement of the resignation of Capt. P. P. Eckersley, chief engineer of the British Broadcasting Corporation occasioned general surprise. He proposes to take up radio consultative work, his services being available for British Broadcasting Corporation development, especially in connection with the new regional scheme.

Medal Commemorating Invention of Lamp

In Choosing the Caption, the Designer, It Was Said, Referred Not Only to Optical Vision, But "Also the Sort of Vision That Enabled Thomas A. Edison to Proceed in Spite of Difficulties and Obstacles and Pursue to a Triumphant Climax the Inventions That Result in Untold Blessings to All People Today."

NEGRO EDUCATION GROWTH INDICATED

Reports From 15 States Show Development

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Crystallized sentiment for education of the Negro of the South is more evident at the present time than at any other period during the last decade, field agents of the General Education Board, the Julius Rosenwald and the Jeanes-Slater foundations reported at a conference with executives of the Philanthropic boards just held here.

The agents, affiliated with the Philanthropic boards in public school educational work for Negroes in 15 southern states, presented reports detailing widespread development of public school work for Negro children.

They represent work sponsored by the Three Philanthropic Boards in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

U. S. 'ULTIMATUM' ON FILMS SENT FRANCE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department, at the request of the domestic film interests, has informed the French Government that American films will be completely withdrawn from the French market if the four-to-one quota on imported films is established in France.

Will H. Hays, "czar" of the American film interests, has informed the State Department that the American companies will be unable financially to meet the requirements of the proposed quota, which would provide for the purchase by American interests of one French film for every four shown in France.

BIG INTERNATIONAL PRESS SHOW AT BAKU

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—The International press exhibition just opened at Baku includes representation by periodicals published in 167 countries in 143 languages.

The show lists for the first time, it is said, all language publications in the world, including red Indians, Zulus and negroes, as well as those of other small nationalities of Africa, Asia and the Pacific islands.

SHRINERS ELECT WEST VIRGINIAN AS OUTER GUARD

500 Nobles to Participate in Potentate's Pilgrimage to Hawaiian Islands

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—Leo V. Youngworth of Los Angeles has been formally elected Imperial Potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, in fifty-fifth annual convention here, and Walter Sugden of Osiris Temple, Wheeling, W. Va., has been selected as Outer Guard. From this key position he will advance to the office of Imperial Potentate in 10 years. Mr. Youngworth succeeds Frank C. Jones of Houston.

Mr. Sugden is an attorney residing in Sistersville, W. Va., and is a former Harvard football player. He has been prominent in Shrinedom for 29 years. James H. Pruce of Acca Temple, Richmond, was re-elected Recorder, and James Burger of Eljebel Temple, Denver, renamed Treasurer.

While Imperial Council members held their session at the Biltmore Theater, thousands of Shriners and their families in 3500 gayly decorated cars were whisked through Hollywood, Beverly Hills and beach cities on a sight-seeing tour, viewing en route the new home of the University of California at Los Angeles in Westwood Hills.

Homes of motion-picture stars had been posted with large numbers corresponding to identifications in the visitors' tour books so they could gaze upon the home surroundings of their favorites.

An elaborate lawn fete for women guests at Lafayette Park and a tour of Universal Film Studios for Nobles and their ladies were other diversions.

At the close of the convention, 550 Shriners are booked to sail on the Imperial Potentate's pilgrimage to the Hawaiian Islands Friday on the S. S. Malolo.

British Labor's First Duty Seen as Peacemaking

(Continued from Page 1)

committed to a policy of pure defense and in certain cases, succor. That part of the Covenant of the League which deals with 'sanctions' is purposely so framed as to give every chance for reason, good sense, conciliation and arbitration to prevail over the ruinous policy of war in the event of disputes arising. Under the Covenant war is catered for as a very last resource, but it is catered for.

"Under the Kellogg Pact war is abolished altogether. If we are all true to ourselves there need be no fear of any nation stealing a march on another by way of the weapon of 'quick decision' as arose in 1914. That is all to the good. But we cannot yet afford to be unprepared, as the age-old menace of fear and suspicion takes a long time to die.

"Take the case of the Pact of Paris. We have made certain reservations regarding regions, in which we have particular interest.

"We say in effect, if these regions are attacked or interfered with, we reserve the right to fight and defend them."

Know Where Regions Are

"We must know where these regions are. We have not been told. Otherwise the idea may be conceived abroad that we might 'make them up' as we go along to suit our ends. If we do not know where these places are, how can the general staff make plans for us and submit them to our Government? It is the duty of the Committee of Imperial Defense to get busy in this respect. We must know these things as we are responsible in the end and there is no need for secrecy. Afghanistan, Persia, Irak, Palestine, Egypt; are these the only reserved places?

"The comparatively peaceful state of the world today arising out of the lessons learnt and the losses sustained by both victors and vanquished in the last war makes the task more easy for the incoming Labor Government, than some of its predecessors.

"I do not believe it possible to draw up any rules for the humane conduct of war. I have myself broken the rules of war in minor ways when the safety of the country demanded.

"What we want to aim at therefore is the abolition of war itself. This accomplished, there will be no reason to draw up rules for our own and others' destruction. The mobilization of world's public opinion on the side of lasting peace is the only solution of international difficulties. That is why the next parliament must be a parliament of peacemakers. We talk of material disarmament and even long for it, but the first kind of disarmament we require is moral disarmament."

TRAFFIC MEN INSPECT FACTORY IN BEVERLY

Traffic men of the Nation, comprising the executive committee of the National Industrial Traffic League, accompanied by William H. Day, president of the league and manager of the transportation department of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, inspected the plant of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation at Beverly and were guests of that organization at a luncheon in the club house of the company.

The afternoon was devoted to golf and recreation. Special buses took the party from the Copley-Plaza Hotel and followed the scenic North Shore route to Beverly.

'Welcome!'

'What Am I Bid?' Sounds Finally in Waldorf-Astoria

Auctioneer Knocks Down Last Article in Month-Long Sale to Himself

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The last of the lares and penates of the Waldorf have just gone under the hammer of Benjamin S. Wise, auctioneer, one month from the day he first rapped attention for No. 1 in the catalogue of furnishings that ran the decorative gamut of an ormolu period. The list totaled 24,000 items and went to 4000 buyers for $625,000 in what was, according to Mr. Wise, the longest auction of its kind on record.

Eagerness ceased to characterize the sessions after the first day. Nominal prices were the order, even though it was the four-dialed floor clock made in London that stood for so many years in the Blue Room and was notable not only for its complicated embellishments, but for telling simultaneously the time of day in Greenwich, New York, London and Madrid.

The largest sum paid, Mr. Wise said, was $850 when Mrs. Lucius M. Boomer, wife of the president of Waldorf-Astoria, Inc., bought the Carrara marble statue called "Flight" that had long made the main corridor familiar, and the smallest was 50 cents for a wastebasket.

On the last day competition reached its high point over a laurel-wreathed bronze head of Julius Cæsar, for which the bidding went to $33. Immediately thereafter, however, a gold piano traced with nymphs and fauns and floral festoons, brought just $45, even though the auctioneer obliged with a tune to prove its tone.

The bid for the four-fold dark brown leather screen offered as the last item of the auction started at $1 but grew to $20—and this was the auctioneer's own bid.

National Federation of Music to Attract Thousands of Delegates

Plans Being Perfected for Holding in Boston What Promises to Be a Most Successful Gathering of Musical People and Societies

The biennial of the National Federation of Music Clubs, which opens in Boston on Saturday, will bring 3000 delegates from all over the United States to that city, representing 5000 music clubs with an aggregate membership of 700,000, devoting time and energy and ability to developing community, home and concert music.

Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, president of the National Federation, is already here, meeting chairmen of divisions and perfecting plans for what promises to be the most complete program of all types of music ever presented in our time.

The sessions open on Saturday with elimination trials in the young artists' and students' contests; these trials, besides being tests of technical skill in music, are tests of sportsmanship for the young musicians who will compete; for the trials will sift from a large and ambitious number of entrants the few who will qualify for the finals to be heard on Sunday evening in Jordan and George W Brown halls at the New England Conservatory.

The fact that some 195 programs will be presented between June 7 and June 18, when the convention closes in Plymouth, with a demonstration of new inventions, as applied to music, at the estate of John Hays Hammond Jr., in Gloucester, is an indication of the breadth of the field to be covered. Children will present their "rhythm bands"; school orchestras, with a consolidated membership of 240 High School pupils from 43 cities of the district, and comparable with the National High School Orchestra, will be heard; the Society for the Preservation of Negro Spirituals, a company of singers from Charleston, N. C., the Mendelssohn Choir of Toronto, the Handel and Haydn Society which was the first oratorio society in America and founded in 1815, will be heard at points in the program.

Headquarters of the convention are in the Hotel Statler. Mrs. William Arms Fisher is chairman of the Boston Committee on Arrangements. The New England Conservatory automatically becomes host in extraordinary to the great numbers of student musicians who will come as delegates or to appear at specific times. Such societies as the Southern Club and the New England Folklore Society have signified their intention of entertaining various groups of delegates and of assisting with special programs.

The great Peace Jubilee program, to take place in Boston Garden on Saturday evening, will commemorate the historical peace jubilee of 1869; some choral singers of the original jubilee are to be present as honor guests and to sing again in this reproduction of a great event in the choral history of the United States.

Immigrant Woman Wins Diploma at 63

Once Penniless, She Is Now Wealthy—To Use Knowledge for Humanity

CHICAGO (AP)—It is never too late to learn for Mrs. Minna Schmidt, once a penniless immigrant girl from Germany, who, at the age of 63, receives her master's degree in law.

For eight years Mrs. Schmidt has been attending night classes at the Kent College of Law—five nights a week most of the time. It wasn't as though she had to, for she has risen to the head of a million-dollar costume business and an Evanston estate.

"When I use my knowledge of law it will be in doing simple, helpful things for the good of humanity," she said.

Mrs. Schmidt spoke no English when she came here, but the night schools changed that. Now she lectures frequently on the history of women's dress, being regarded as an authority on period design and dress.

SCHOOLS TO TRAIN FOR WAR

BY UNITED PRESS

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras—Military instruction will be compulsory in public schools of Honduras henceforth, according to a government resolution just made public.

BURNETT'S VANILLA ALMOND and MINT Extracts

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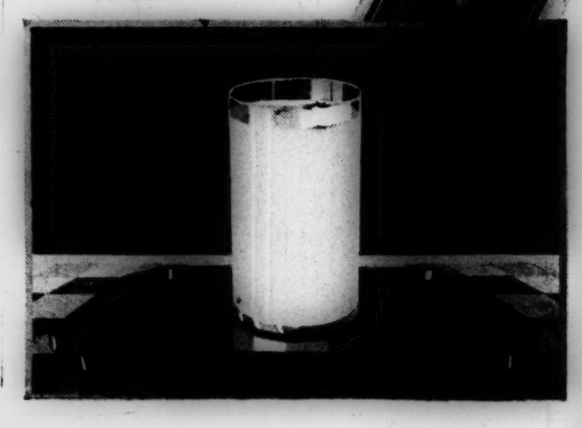
Only the finest-flavored vanilla beans from Mexico are dissolved for the pure essence of vanilla bottled under the Burnett label. For your protection adulterated extracts are required by the Pure Food and Drugs Act to be labeled IMITATION. You can rely upon the purity and choice natural flavor of all Burnett's Extracts. Joseph Burnett Co., 437 D Street, Boston, Mass.

VANILLA MILK and other wholesome and delicious beverages and desserts are to be found in this delightful book.

Send 10¢

Burnett's Vanilla makes milk taste delicious. Use ½ teaspoonful and a little sugar to a glass, either hot or cold.



CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK OF PASADENA

To Tourists and Friends—

This bank offers you a complete, efficient and understanding banking service.

COLORADO AT MARENGO

Jenny Wren Ready-Mixed FLOUR

makes tasty

BRAN MUFFINS

Mix together 1½ cups (sifted) Jenny Wren flour, 3 tablespoons sugar, and 1 cup bran; beat one egg; add 1 cup milk, and then ¼ cup melted shortening. Immediately turn these liquid ingredients onto the dry ones and stir only until mixed. This should not take longer than 20 seconds. Bake in quick oven (425°F.) until a golden brown (about 20 to 25 minutes). Recipe makes 12 medium sized muffins.

Free Recipes in Every Package

or send 2c postage for Jenny Wren Recipe Folder, or 10c for book containing 33 splendid recipes. Address: JENNY WREN CO., Dept. G-61, Lawrence, Kan.

Smoked elk calf sports oxford with tan calf trimming. Crepe sole and heel.

SPORT SHOES *that understand good sportsmanship*

Here are two new sports oxfords that really "play the game." They have the proper casual air about them . . . and they also make your feet comfortable in their fashionableness.

White buckskin sports oxford with black calf saddle and black grizzle sole and heel.

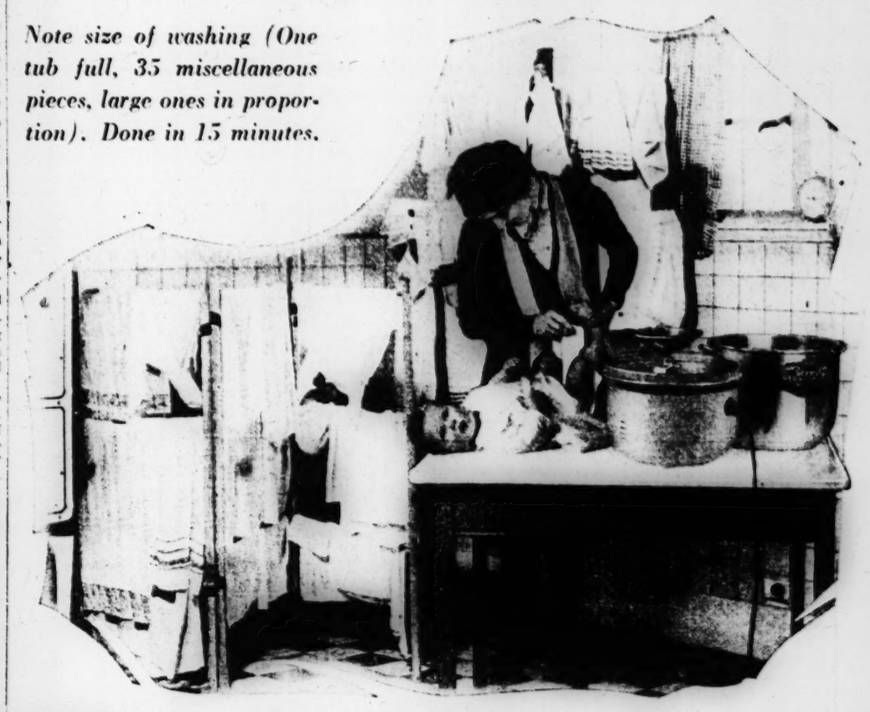
The Coward Shoe

Shoes and Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

270 GREENWICH ST., NEW YORK
37 WEST 47TH ST., NEW YORK
WEST AND MASON STS., BOSTON

Coward Comfort Hour Every Thursday, 7:30 P. M. WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WTIC, WEAF

Note size of washing (One tub full, 35 miscellaneous pieces, large ones in proportion). Done in 15 minutes.



"I Never Could Have Managed Without My Edenette!"

"WHEN little Peter came I tried washing by hand the dozens and dozens of things that a baby wears. Each day this daily accumulation of diapers, shirts and bands required careful attention.

"Then one day I learned through The Christian Science Monitor of this precious little washer, The Edenette. The manufacturer agreed to ship it for 5 days' FREE TRIAL and let me prove to my own satisfaction it was just what I had always wanted. I accepted.

"When the Edenette arrived and I lifted it out of the box, my first impression was that it was too small. But I set it on the table, poured hot water and soap flakes into the tub as the instruction card directed, tossed in a batch of little Peter's soiled clothes, placed over the tub the working top and plugged in the connecting cord. Then I waited—the motor started, the vacuum cup commenced dipping—I went into the bedroom to put the baby in bed. When I came back in 10 minutes the clothing was beautifully washed. I dumped out the water, poured in rinsing water, placed on the top again and in four minutes each piece was perfectly rinsed. You have no idea the feeling of relief I experienced, for then I realized that this wonderful little washer would give me MORE free time for my baby.

"Now I do almost our entire washing in the Edenette—without fuss or bother right on the kitchen table. I want every mother—and every young housewife to know of this wonderful little treasure. For me it has paid for its small cost many times over. I can really say I don't see how I could have managed without my Edenette."

Send No Money!

We want you to actually try this amazing washer—you will love it just as much as thousands of others. Read some of the wonderful letters from users reproduced here.

Just clip the coupon, fill in your name and the Edenette will be shipped you express prepaid. If you are not as enthusiastic as thousands of other users ship it back express collect—no questions asked. You are dealing with one of the oldest washing machine manufacturers in the country—Now is the Time.

CANADIAN AND FOREIGN DISTRIBUTORS

Edenette Sales Corporation, 195 Victoria Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
Mr. Jean McMillan, 3455 Mance Street, Montreal, Canada.
Ernest Leigh, 24 Victoria Avenue, Levenshulme, Manchester, England.
O. H. McEldon, Buenos Aires, South America.
Ronald Charles McNab, 15 Rue Manoury, Bois, Colombes, Seine, France.
Hurd-Pohlman Co., Ltd., Box 99, Honolulu, T. H.
Yashima Company, Ltd., Tusen Bldg., Marunouchi, P. O. Box No. 44, Central, Tokyo, Japan.

Note What These Monitor Readers Say

"After using the EDENETTE Washer for the first time, I wished that every young mother had one in which to put the heaps of things that a baby uses every day. To me the EDENETTE washer is priceless in these days of 'servant problems.' I got it in the first place for the baby's laundry, but now such things as bath towels, underwear and bath mats (which are charged extra for in the public laundries) are put in and 'come up smiling.' 'It pays to advertise' a good thing in The Christian Science Monitor."—*Mrs. J. H. L., Louisville, Kentucky.*

"We are very much pleased with the 'Edenette' which you sent us, and so far we find it is all you claim for it, and more, because heretofore we had never been able to remove stains from the baby clothes, and now with the Edenette every article is just as white and clean as when it was new. We think this is quite remarkable, and wish to congratulate you in being able to offer such a splendid little 'Labor Saver.'"—*H. C., Providence, R. I.*

"Our Washer is performing as well as 'Lindy's' plane did across the Atlantic."—*A. L., Reno, Nev.*

"The EDENETTE machine I bought recently is being used more than I anticipated with complete satisfaction. It is being used about three hours weekly with all kinds of wash."—*Mrs. A. L. M., Blue Point, L. I., N. Y.*

Examine It FREE!

Eden Appliance Corp.,
225 W. 34th St., New York, N. Y.

Send me the EDENETTE clothes washer for 5 days' FREE TRIAL. If I keep it I will pay $49.50 cash or $4.50 at the end of trial period and $5.00 per month for 10 months until paid. Title to remain in YOU until fully paid.

Name.....
Street.....
City.....
State..... C.S.M.-14

HIGH STANDARD NOTED AT INNS ALONG HIGHWAY

Grounds Neat and Tidy, Says Leader in Move for Better Stands

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Standards governing the conduct of wayside inns and refreshment stands in New England are being elevated in a marked degree, according to Fred D. Griggs, president of Approved Wayside Stations, Inc., which has more than 400 units on its list.

Requirements are being made more strict and members have gradually been convinced of the wisdom of keeping their grounds neat and tidy and refraining from the display of signs on their buildings and grounds. In a similar way much has been accomplished, he says, in improving the standards of service and the quality of foods served.

The present season witnesses a number of chan, es in the trends and conditions prevalent among wayside stands. Judicious use of colors and the devising of unusual forms of buildings is receiving more attention. Roadside proprietors see the advantage of making their places trim and inviting, and they find that this can be done without the aid of ostentation that is unduly suggestive of high prices.

Leaders in roadstand improvement are laying stress on the responsibility of tourists for the enforcement of higher standards, especially in respect to law observance in the conduct of such establishments. So long as loosely run establishments are patronized by a good-paying class of patrons their suppression is a problem.

KING ZOGU TO DEDICATE AMERICAN EMBASSY

TIRANA, Albania (AP)—King Zogu has agreed to dedicate the new American legation here, which is rapidly nearing completion and which is the first building constructed by the United States Government anywhere in the world for the specific purpose of a legation or embassy.

The King also has promised to make his first public appearance since his becoming King by attending a gala ball and reception which will inaugurate the new legation. His action is expected to break down the stiff and formal barriers behind which the aristocratic Moslem families and official Tirana have so long sheltered themselves and to establish closer contact with the United States as well as a fuller understanding of the ways of the outside world.

Shadow Prints from England

$1.00 to $2.00 yd.

Reversible prints of soft coloring, light and tan grounds. Blending the shades of green, yellow, orchid, rose and blue. Cover the chairs and drape the windows with these beautiful prints.

Picot Ruffled Curtains

$3.00 pr.

Five-inch ruffles with dainty headed effect of fine picoting. One of the finest of marquisettes in three dotted and novelty ring patterns. White and tinted Ivory shades.

Mail orders filled

Chandler & Co.

TREMONT ST. AT WEST
BOSTON

Belfast's Harbor Accommodation Is to Be Increased

New Dock Is to Be Constructed at a Cost of £302,000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELFAST—The Belfast Harbor Commissioners in order to cope with the increased trade of the port have resolved to construct a £302,000 dock. This is but part of a much larger scheme of development which the commissioners envisaged so long ago as 1918, and for which they obtained parliamentary powers at Westminster.

The new dock, on which work will be commenced at once, will have five quays capable of accommodating steamers with a draft up to 30 feet. Two of these quays will be built by Joseph Rank, Ltd., who have secured a site on the west side of the dock for the erection of what will be the biggest flour mill in Ireland.

The scheme, it is estimated, will give employment to 400 men for over three years. The Harbor Commissioners could not have contemplated carrying out the work at present if the Northern Ireland Government had not come to their aid by making a large contribution toward its cost.

The authorities controlling other ports in Northern Ireland are also embarking on big schemes of improvement. The port of Londonderry, which serves not only its immediate area but a great part of Donegal, in the Irish Free State, enjoyed a considerable expansion of trade last year. The total tonnage entering the port, including transatlantic liners, exceeded the 1,000,000 mark, and the authorities are so confident of a further increase in trade that they have decided to extend the line of quays.

Coleraine Harbor is one of the oldest in Ireland and its maintenance is a matter of peculiar difficulty. The town, situated on the river Bann lies four miles inland. The Bann enters the sea through a series of sand dunes and its mouth is constantly silting up. Fifty years ago a sum of £66,000 was spent on building protective works nearly half a mile out to sea. Now, however, they are incapable of keeping the necessary depth of water at the bar and the harbor board has decided to spend a further sum of £68,000 on extending these protective works.

Russia Impresses British Merchant

One of Visiting Trade Group Finds Excellent Prospects of Business Relations

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Russia is by no means least among world markets still far from saturation point, according to Harold A. Baerlein, one of the 90 trade delegates, representing 150 British industrial firms, recently in Moscow, who has made a pronouncement materially modifying those hitherto published by his companions.

Presiding at Manchester over the annual meeting of the Association of Importers and Exporters, Mr. Baerlein said he has been greatly impressed by the capacity and sincerity of the Russians and by the extent of the opportunities their country presents, especially to manufacturers of machinery and construction materials.

Going on to refer to the "innumerable large orders Russia is wanting to place," Mr. Baerlein added: "We must not forget that those who now and in the next year or so obtain the orders will be those who will in future have the best chance of obtaining orders."

STEEL WAGE RENEWED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Representatives of the Western Steel & Tin Plate Manufacturers' Association have announced that the 1928 wage contract with the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers had been renewed.

Training Better Boys Is Their Aim

WILLIAM H. KISS
Managing Director, Boys' Club of New York.

JOHN H. WITTER
Managing Director, Boys' Club of Chicago.

GEORGE BRAMWELL BAKER
President of the Boston Boys' Club.

Boys Club Plan to Link Nations Gets Under Way

(Continued from Page 1)

bell said, continued studies have been made. Chicago, he declared, proposes the establishment of 25 additional boys' clubs within five years. A study of Boston has just been completed, suggesting the need of 13 additional clubs, notwithstanding the existence here of the largest Boys' Club in the world.

During the last year, similar studies have been made for Newark, St. Louis, Wilmington, Del., Wilmington, N. C., Bethlehem, Pa., Portland, Me., and New Haveen, Conn.

Research in University

There was also announced a definite research being carried on by New York University, designed to determine exactly the effects on boys of participation in a Boys' Club program, the effect on the community itself, and the specific effects in preventing truancy and juvenile delinquency. The research will cover three years, it was stated.

Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster of Andover Academy, in addressing the convention, advocated a régime of discipline for boys.

"In my 30 years of experience with boys," he declared, "I have found that while hard lessons are not appreciated at the time, the ultimate response from these lessons fairly takes one's breath away. Those who say that life for boys can be made a long, sweet song, with no touch of the disciplining hand, are unqualifiedly wrong. Experience all points the other way."

Mr. Stearns stressed the beneficent effect of personal example on boys, and urged the incorporation into organizations designed to help boys the names and activities of business men with known reputations and characters. It is surprising, he declared, the number of men willing to help youngsters along their path.

Mr. Stearns' statement coincided with one made earlier by Harris G. LeRoy of the Boston Boys' Club, chairman of the convention, who said, "There never has been a time when business men were so keen to meet with experts in movements for the welfare of youth."

Lancashire Boys to Visit Belgium

Schoolboys Have Earned, Singly and Together, Enough to Pay for Trip

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHADDERTON, Eng.—By earning money through running errands, washing-up for householders, selling candy and in other ways, a score of boys from this community, which is in the heart of the mill area of Oldham, will be taking a trip to the European continent.

"I wanted to see the view from the Belfry of Bruges," was the reason given by one boy for endeavoring to make the trip.

Aided by their school teachers, the boys organized jumble sales and concerts to augment their private earnings and a common fund of £30 has been garnered by the lads. The boys have prepared for the trip in another way. Geography and history lessons at school have been adapted to teach the boys something of the particular spots they will visit, and some conversational French has been added to their tuition for the occasion.

KING'S CUP COURSE FOR AIR RACE CHANGED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The race for the King's Cup has been modified since it was flown last year. The section over the Scottish hills has been eliminated and most of the towns which have headquarters of light airplane clubs have been included in the list of compulsory stopping places.

On the first day a distance of 592 miles is flown from London to Blackpool via Henlow, Norwich, Hornchurch, Lympne, Hamble, and Bristol. On the second day the 580 miles to London finishing at Heston aridrome has stops at Silloth, Renfrew, Dunbar, Newcastle, Leeds, Nottingham and Birmingham.

WAR CITATION ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Award of a silver star citation for gallantry in action to Patrick I. Keeley of Cambridge, Mass., a sergeant in the 103d ambulance company, 26th division, during the World War, is announced by the War Department.

MICHIGAN MAN AIDE TO MELLON

F. K. Heath Named Assistant Secretary of Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Hoover has appointed F. K. Heath of Grand Rapids, Mich., Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of public buildings, succeeding Carl T. Schuneman, who has resigned.

Mr. Heath is connected with a steamship company operating on the Great Lakes. He was active in Mr. Hoover's preconvention campaign, and served in Republican headquarters at Chicago during the regular campaign. He was a member of Mr. Hoover's relief organization after the World War, being stationed in Finland.

Emil S. Helburn of Middlesboro, Ky., was appointed by President Hoover as internal revenue collector for the western district of Kentucky with headquarters at Louisville. He succeeds Robert H. Lucas of Louisville, who recently succeeded David H. Blair as Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Another change expected in the Treasury executive force is the resignation of Henry Herrick Bond, assistant in charge of fiscal affairs in the Internal Revenue Bureau. He has wished to retire to private life for some time but has consented to remain temporarily at the request of Secretary Mellon. Mr. Bond, who is from Boston, desires to return to private law practice.

Anonymous Donor Gives Works of Art to Philadelphia

Façade 25 Feet High, With Two Portals, and Cloister of Rose-Colored Marble

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—The Pennsylvania Museum has received fron an anonymous donor two magnificent works of Romanesque art—a cloister of rose-colored marble from Saint-Genis-des-Fontaines in the Pyrenees and a façade with two minor portals—both of which were constructed in the twelfth century. They will be installed in the south wing of the new museum on the Parkway, according to Fiske Kimball, director of the museum, who announced the gift.

Mr. Kimball says the cloister compares favorably with the one given to the Metropolitan Museum in New York by John D. Rockefeller Jr. and that it is probably the last great architectural monument to be permitted to leave Europe. Describing the gift and its new setting, Mr. Kimball said:

"Installed in the medieval section of the museum, the visitor will walk through the majestic façade, 25 feet high, into the cloister above which will be constructed a ceiling that will simulate the blue sky.

The façade, with its two minor portals, which came from France, is in perfect condition, due to the fact that at some time after the Middle Ages it was incorporated into the wall of an estate and plastered over, to be brought to light in recent years by a workman."

RISE IN GRAIN RATE FOUND UNJUSTIFIED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Proposed increases on through rates on grain and grain products from Oklahoma and Kansas to destinations in Texas and the Southwest, when milled or stored in transit, have been found by the Interstate Commerce Commision to be unjustified.

The increased rates, proposed by the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroads, were protested principally by millers in southern Kansas and northern Oklahoma.

NEW BRONX MARKET OPEN FOR BUSINESS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The new $16,000,000 Bronx Terminal Market, on the Harlem River, between East 150th Street and Macombs Dam Bridge at East 157th Street, has been officially opened by Mayor James J. Walker.

Although the market opened without a tenant, 246 applications for leases of the 36 produce stalls were said to have been received. Each will net the city a yearly income of $2000.

SHORT WAVE CENTER OPENED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Bell Telephone System's new short wave radio telephone transmitting center at Lawrenceville, N. J., has just been opened, according to an announcement made here.

HOUSE FIELD DAY ON CENSUS BILL ASSURES DELAY

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee, in charge of the bill, and others opposed the amendment, but unavailingly.

Adoption of the amendment was hailed with loud and joyous jubilation by the victors. But the applause was a little previous.

Tinkham Has His Day

No sooner had this amendment been voted into the bill by the aid of the southern Democrats than the Republican leadership promptly countered with a retaliatory proposal. For a number of sessions George Holden Tinkham (R.), Representative from Massachusetts, has demanded that the southern States "give the Negro the vote." Time and again he has proposed legislation, only to have it pigeonholed or ruled out of order. But with the alien exclusion amendment approved the Republican leaders suddenly saw great virtue in Mr. Tinkham's idea.

An amendment he had advocated earlier in the day was resurrected and proposed. The project in effect would prevent the counting of Negroes deprived of their vote for Congressional representation. When brought forward, little attention was paid it. But that was only for a short time.

A standing vote was called for and the amendment apparently was rejected 121 to 100. Mr. Tinkham received the announcement of the roll call in his seat, apparently expecting nothing but defeat. But Republican leaders were unwilling to let the matter go at that.

Fiorello H. La Guardia (R.), Representative from New York, keen parliamentarian and tactician, raced to Mr. Tinkham's side and whispered excitedly. Mr. Tinkham hurriedly rose and loudly demanded a vote by tellers. The Republican chairman immediately ordered the ballot. The bells began to clang and from cloakrooms, offices and corridors the members flocked to the floor.

Rejects Other Changes

Another excited count amid much turmoil and last minute additions and the chair announced that the amendment had carried 145 to 118. Mr. Tinkham, bobbing up and down in his place, led the uproar of acclaim from triumphant Northern and Eastern members that followed. Republican leaders sank back in their seats, content. They had at least checkmated the opposition amendment.

But the House was far from content—it was larking and the gates of legislation were thrown wide open. In a little while it had adopted a batch of revisions, all of which had been overwhelmingly rejected by the Senate. In addition to the alien and Negro exclusion amendments, the House further ordered that census takers be required to ascertain from each alien the date and method of his entry and whether or not he desired citizenship; changed the date for beginning the census from Nov. 1, 1929, to May 1, 1930; struck from the bill the provision relating to civil service regulations affecting census gatherers; deleted from the bill provisions for a census of unemployment and radio sets.

In addition to this range of activity, the House also defeated three amendments; one designed to make reapportionment automatic hereafter and considered by proponents of the bill as one of its most important features, was barely preserved by a nine-vote margin.

Perplexity Follows

It was all hilarious and uproarious—while it lasted. Floor leaders were bewildered and distressed and for a time helpless. Finally Mr. Tilson moved adjournment. Yells and cries of objection greeted this move, but the leader was adamant, a count was taken and his motion prevailed.

Next day the solemnly perturbed Rules Committee convened in an effort to see what could be done about the situation. From a southern Democrat the suggestion was forthcoming that a rule be offered that would subject all the amendments to a vote at one time. That would, of course, mean the defeat of the whole batch.

The committee was eagerly willing, but decided with much reluctance that such a rule would never get by the House, and so after several sessions during the day was finally compelled to come to the conclusion that the House would have to face each issue on the final ballot on a separate roll call.

Oppose Bill Itself

Mr. Tilson ruefully explained to inquiring reporters that the situation was due to the fact that reapportionment is not a matter subject to party pressure.

"The states that will lose representation, regardless of the section they are in have combined to prevent this legislation," Mr. Tilson elucidated. "That's what is behind this whole thing, opposition to reapportionment. The purpose of these amendments is to defeat the bill and nothing else."

The Senate—it beams and is loftily amused. Of course no Senate leader would be so indiscreet as actually to make the observation, but it is easy to see that not a few of them have it in mind—"I told you so."

SOUTH CAROLINA BLUE LAW FACES FINAL VOTE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, S. C.—By a vote of 29 to 6 the South Carolina Senate has passed without debate over the veto of John G. Richards, Governor, the act passed last year to modify the Sunday blue laws. The veto now goes to the House for a vote. Should the House vote to override, the act will become law despite the veto.

The act would allow the sale on Sunday of milk, ice, newspapers, drugs and meals. Gas and oil could be sold in cities and towns and outside cities and towns under regulation of the county commissions. No gas and oil sales, however, would be allowed between 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. or after 7 p. m.

GRAND RAPIDS CITY MANAGER LOWERS SALARY

$11,999 Given to Aid Finances of City and Great Economies Are Made

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—To start a program of economy, George Welsh, upon his appointment as city manager reduced his own salary from $12,000 a year to $1. The city faces a deficit of more than $1,000,000. His appointment was criticized because he was a politician, whereas one of the fundamentals of the city manager plan of government is that business and not political ability guide the selection. With that part of his salary which he declined, Manager Welsh employed George H. Waring of this city, called one of the state's outstanding engineers, as assistant city manager and service director.

Some of the other measures taken by Manager Welsh to give this city an efficient and economical government are as follows:

Dismissed a consulting engineer, whose contract with the former administration provided that he receive $150 for five days' work each month whether required on special utility work or not. His salary last year exceeded $15,000. His duties will be taken over by Mr. Waring.

Contended the board of education should aid in fulfilling the budget demands of the local museum; and the board contributed $15,000, the city $20,000.

Eliminated school medical relief and dental clinics from the city's care and recommended the board of education provide the necessary funds.

Dismissed secretary of planning commission, turning work over to his stenographer.

Established a municipal garage where city-owned cars are to be kept. The city provides gasoline and oil to all employees using city cars on municipal work, and also handles all repair work. Wholesale prices on gasoline and elimination of the state tax now possible. Five gasoline service stations established.

Organized all inspection services into two divisions.

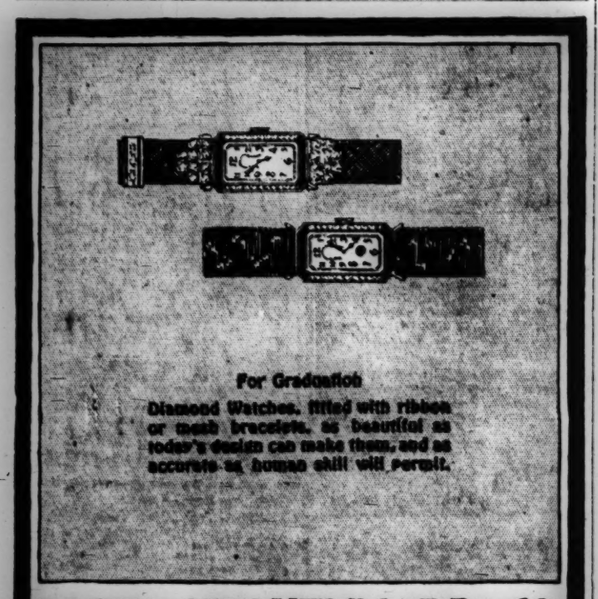
Social service suggestions to save $7000 annually.

Curtailed street improvements wherever possible.

Obtained $44,000 from the state owing for road money, due the city since October.

SEMINARY HEAD RESIGNS

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Ozora S. Davis, retiring moderator of the national council of Congregational Churches, has resigned as president of the Chicago Theological Seminary, which position he has held for 20 years.



For Graduation
Diamond Watches, fitted with ribbon or mesh bracelets, as beautiful as today's design can make them, and as accurate as human skill will permit.

BIGELOW, KENNARD & Co.
Jewelers 511 WASHINGTON ST. Boston

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SUMMER SUITS for MEN

Suits that satisfy that instinctive desire for fineness of texture and richness of appearance. Suits with that softness of nap, so pleasing to the touch, which is found only in the best fabrics.

Excellent materials, distinctive patterns, and fine blending of colors, contribute to the unrivalled beauty of these garments.

$50.00 to $85.00

Agents for Burberry's English coats

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We Carry a Complete Line of the Chilton Pen
Fountain Pens Repaired
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Mail orders filled.
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You Can Save Money by Having Your
HEATING and PLUMBING WORK
DONE IN JUNE
Call HANcock 5454 Now
BUERKEL & CO., Inc.
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BOSTON, MASS.

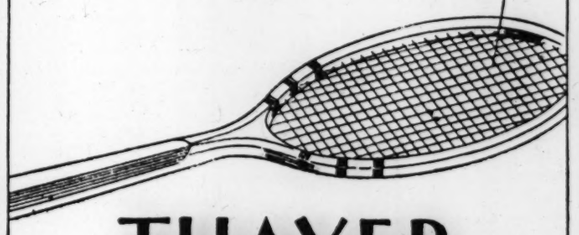
Here's a clincher! A dainty little lady-size Chilton Pen holds more ink than a jumbo seven-dollar-size pen of other well-known makes. All Chiltons hold 100% to 500% more than other pens of the same size. Chilton prices $3.50 and up.

Chilton Twice the Ink Pen

CHILTON PEN COMPANY
387 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass.

summer sports

The interest of the whole universe right now seems to be centered on out-of-door sports. And whether you go into the game actively, or watch the prowess of others from the side lines, your feet must score. The two shoes sketched will place you among the winners. Above, No. B-9894. T-strap slipper for spectatoring. Of natural colour linen with grey lizard and beige kid trim, $20 the pair. Below, No. B-4663. Sport shoe of white buckskin trimmed with brown calf, rubber sole, at $11.



THAYER McNEIL

47 TEMPLE PLACE 414 BOYLSTON STREET
BOSTON

CITY MANAGERS MOVE NINE TONS OF INFORMATION

Headquarters Now Located at Chicago—Two Studies Started by Staff

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Nine tons of information on American city government—books, pamphlets, records, files—have been unpacked for use in a three-story house on the University of Chicago campus. It is the new home of the International City Managers' Association, which has just moved its headquarters here from Lawrence, Kan.

The material is to be made available to all actively engaged in running cities. Of course, the 402 city managers in the United States and Canada are expected to use this clearing house. But if a city administrator happens to be an old-fashioned Mayor, or a commission or a board, he is no less welcome to use the resources of this headquarters.

"We are not building a fence around the 400 city managers and claiming they have a monopoly on better government," said C. E. Ridley, the new executive secretary of the association. "We are interested in the cause of good government above all."

The association is supported by the dues of the city manager members and the subscriptions to its magazine, Public Management. However, the journal has nearly four times as many subscribers as there are city managers.

The University of Chicago has provided the quarters for the association, but it does not direct its policy, explained Mr. Ridley. The association accepted the university's hospitality because it felt that Chicago was a good working center.

Two big research studies are being undertaken by the association staff. One is to establish a set of municipal measurements which would enable city governments to check up on their own efficiency.

The study is being made by a joint committee of the City Manager Association, the National Municipal League and the Governmental Research Conference. Mr. Ridley is chairman of the committee.

The other research inquiry is being made in public reporting. Its purpose is to help city administrators tell citizens what their local government costs, "accounting for their stewardship" in finance and other matters. Methods of making reports and distributing them are being worked out.

Negro School Aid Covers 15 States

Rosenwald Gifts Began in 1914 With $300—Now Nearly $5,000,000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—From an initial gift of $300 in 1914 for a public school at Loachapoka, Ala., aid from the Julius Rosenwald Foundation of Chicago in educating the Southern Negro child now approximates $5,000,000, S. L. Smith of Nashville, told the closing business session of a joint conference of officers and field agents of the General Education Board, the Rosenwald Foundation and the Jeanes-Slater fund, here.

Public schools for Negro children aided through the philanthropy of the Rosenwald Foundation now number 4393, according to Mr. Smith, who is director of rural schools for thhe Rosenwald fund.

Schools in which the Foundation aided in financing had an attendance in excess of 554,000 during the last scholastic year, representing 38 per cent of the total Negro school children registered in the 15 states.

The schools are in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Texas, North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana, Maryland, Oklahoma and Missouri.

All for Throwing Pipe Line Across Mud Flats

DISTRIBUTING TEXAS FUEL

Thousands of Consumers Are Supplied With Natural Gas Through Line Carried at Great Expense Over Vast Marshes. Suspension Bridge, 2522 Feet Long, Crosses Area That in Rainy Season Becomes Great River.

Australian Visits Prairie Provinces

Manitoba's Methods of Teaching Farming Being Investigated by Melbourne Man

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man.—A study of Manitoba's methods of teaching farming and how she handles juvenile arrivals from Great Britain destined for her farms is being made by A. G. Scholes, of Melbourne, Australia, who is an authority on juvenile immigration.

Mr. Scholes' study covers juvenile immigration in general, and he has already spent considerable time on the agricultural training grounds maintained in various centers in Great Britain.

The British method of training boys who intended to migrate to the dominions was praised by Mr. Scholes. They are taught the elements of farming as it is conducted in the dominion to which they intend to migrate, he said. The fact that they must stick to the farm is drilled into them.

Great Britain trains no less than 7500 young men for farm work in the dominions, every year, according to Mr. Scholes.

REFORESTATION FUND VOTED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — Onondaga County leads central and northern New York State as the first to appropriate $5000 for reforestation under the new State aid law, the outgrowth of the State commission forestry survey of last year. The State will grant an additional $5000. It is proposed to use part of the $10,000 for the purchase of idle land.

Cities of Cibola to Be Reviewed in Kansas Art Center

Fabled Goal of Coronado's Quest to Be Recalled in Wichita's Museum

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WICHITA, Kan.—Wichita is going to build an art museum this fall, and will construct it, not after the customary Greek designs, but on no less romantic a theme than the fabled cities of Cibola.

After all, Wichita feels that such a style is far more truly Kansan than the usual classic art institute forms. For in the sixteenth century the explorer Coronado wandered the western plains in search of the seven mystic cities and is believed to have touched the very spot in a Wichita park which has been chosen for the museum.

Consequently, when the Board of Park Commissioners and the Wichita Art Association commissioned Clarence S. Stein to plan the building, they asked only one thing—that he produce a structure that might have been founded in the cities of the legendary Cibola had they possessed art museums.

The result is a design that reflects the traditions of Kansas, meeting point of the influence of Mediterranean civilization, and that of the Mayan, Aztec and Isthmian.

The new edifice is a culmination of the ambition of the Art Association organized in 1921. The Board of Park Commissioners has on hand $50,000, and will have $25,000 more by autumn to start the art center. Later there will become available an annual income of $25,000 for purchase of art objects.

There will be five units of the museum and the first, a three-story central building, will be constructed this fall. This section will have an auditorium seating 250 on the first floor, galleries for art exhibits on the second floor and an art school on the third.

FARM CO-OPERATIVES WIN IMPORTANT STEP

CHICAGO (AP)—Papers for the incorporation of the American Agricultural Service, Inc., as a national organization to assist agricultural co-operative organizations, have been filed at Springfield, Ill., the American Farm Bureau Federation announced.

The action was hailed by Sam H. Thompson, president of the federation as the greatest step forward yet taken by the organized agricultural industry for co-operative associations.

1000 TO BE GRADUATED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—Nearly 1000 students, the largest and last class to be graduated from the present Vermont Avenue campus of the University of California at Los Angeles, will receive diplomas at commencement exercises in the Hollywood Bowl June 14.

TEXAN GASSERS PIPE FUEL TO FAR-OFF CITIES

9000 Miles of Line Take Natural Gas to All Parts of State

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DALLAS, Tex.—Blue flames of Texas natural gas, fed by apparently inexhaustible fields, serve homes and industries of 1000 cities through hundreds of miles of high pressure pipe lines, which will be augmented by 500 miles more in the 1929 building program. Already this State's mileage exceeds 9000, with many more to carry the fuel beyond its borders, to distant cities.

Not only cheaper and more convenient fuel, but smokeless cities, are credited to the development of this resource. In Dallas, for example, it is not necessary to wash the exteriors of the many white stone buildings, as not a wisp of smoke comes from the countless smokestacks and the residents take much pride in its cleanliness.

460-Mile Gas Line Planned

A single gasser is capable of producing enough gas in one day to supply the needs of a town for a year and Texas has 1400 active gas wells. The big problem has been distribution rather than production, but today 13,000,000,000 cubic feet a day of this one-time waste product is being harnessed for domestic and commercial uses, a product which until comparatively recently was but an annoying release in the search for oil.

Eighty per cent of the 6,000,000 population of Texas is served by this fuel, while Texas is sending a supply to cities as far away as Omaha, Denver and Kansas City, as well as to Mexico. Supremacy in the length of gas pipe lines from Texas, however, is being challenged by the adjoining State of Louisiana. From the Monroe field of that State is being built a 460-mile 22-inch line to St. Louis and intermediate points at a cost of $30,000,000. Contract is also being let for a 428-mile line from the Monroe and Richland fields to Atlanta, costing $43,000,000.

With the fast increasing industrialization of north Texas, a fourth main line of 20-inch diameter is building to Dallas from the Petrolia field in northwest Texas, a distance of 135 miles.

Shifting River Beds

Faster development of the gas industry has followed mastery of the problem of getting the lines across the Texas rivers. These watercourses, today trickling or stagnant streams of insignificant proportions and tomorrow a mile wide torrent, have tested the skill and resourcefulness of engineers. Continuous service has been insured by development of the gas bridge, preventing the washout of the line in time of flood. These imposing structures loom high above wide stretches of mud flats or sandy stream beds.

Formerly it was a guessing contest as to where the river would change its course, and many times expensive bridges would be left high and dry on the prairies while the river cut around, washing out the gas line in unexpected places. In many cases this has been met by forming sand bars by jetties for thousands of feet on either side of the bridge.

River problems are almost as numerous as the rivers. Trestle, suspension, and pony truss bridges are all in use, determined by the formation. A mile trestle bridges a salt marsh near El Paso. On Red River, near Byers, is a suspension bridge 2522 feet long. In building a similar structure across the Brazos, it was necessary to sink piers 45 feet to pierce the shifting sand for a clay foundation.

Norway to Open Air-Mail Line Between Capital and Sweden

Connection Is to Be Made With Present Routes in Western Europe—This Is Government's First Official Aerial Postal Service

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OSLO, Norway—The directors of the postal service of Norway have resolved to open an air mail route between Oslo and Malmo, Sweden. This is the first official Norwegian air mail route.

The route will be of the greatest importance as Sweden is to have a nightly air mail route between Stockholm-Malmo and western Europe, connected with the great international air routes and also with that between Stockholm-Helsingfors.

A Norwegian flier will fetch the first machine from England. An English mechanic, who will return with him, will be stationed at Kjeller (near Oslo) to superintend the technical side of the business.

PULLMAN WORKERS GET RISE

CHICAGO (AP)—Wage increase of $5 a month and certain improvements in working conditions have been granted to 12,000 porters and maids by the Pullman Company, a company announcement said.

PRESENTING our interpretation of the English Peel oxford . . . The York Tie . . . in white ooze with tan or black trim sounds a new note in comfortable sport footwear . . . Its all-leather heel is the latest decree of fashion . . .

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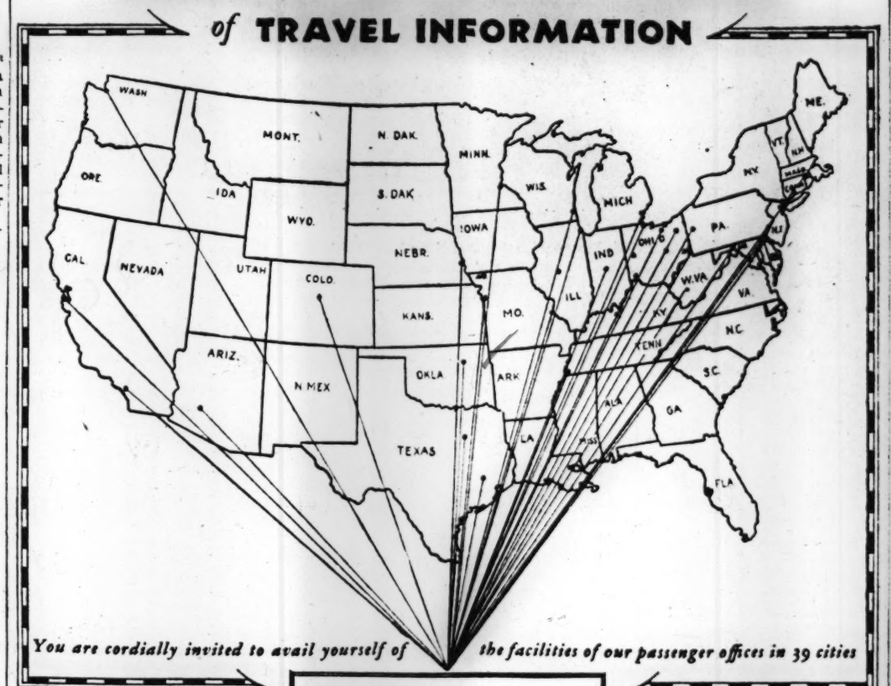
Adjoining Schraffts, near Arlington Street
BOSTON

The Baltimore & Ohio

MAINTAINS NATIONWIDE BUREAUS *of* TRAVEL INFORMATION



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The moire opera pump for evening revelry—in white, which may be dyed any shade without charge . $12.50

Attractive, three-stone buckles . . . $9.75

The ghillie tennis shoe of white buck with colour trim of green, red, blue or white kid $8.50

The open sandal for beach or boudoir, made of glossy kid in red, green, purple, blue or beige . . . $10.50

The dainty one-strap to wear with printed chiffons. In white kid with duo-tone trim in green, red, blue, or beige . . . $18.50

SHOE SALON—SECOND FLOOR

Ocean Spray

Ready To Serve

To All Readers of The Christian Science Monitor

IT is with the utmost pleasure and satisfaction that we feature OCEAN SPRAY Ready-To-Serve Cranberry Sauce in the first color pages to appear in The Christian Science Monitor.

History of Ocean Spray Preserving Company

Twenty-one years ago, a group of men, foreseeing the important place that cranberries would take in the world's food supply, turned their thoughts to the development of this business.

These men undertook to organize and stabilize the cranberry industry; to make it worth more as a source of food, both in quality and quantity, to industrial New England; and to avoid waste in handling fresh cranberries.

Quickly appreciating that berries to be shipped fresh must be picked at least 25 per cent green before the real quality of the fruit developed, they determined to bring to the consumer the selected, vine-ripened cranberries.

After years of study and experimenting, they found that the only method of marketing these fully-ripened berries was to preserve them as soon as picked—in other words, to make a Ready-To-Serve cranberry sauce. The process of vine-ripening the berries not only increases their quality, but the additional time on the vine allows them to increase in size fully 20 per cent.

Growth

In the year 1921, 20,000 cases were packed by the OCEAN SPRAY PRESERVING COMPANY, while in 1928 the demand has increased to 500,000 cases.

The sales have grown from $80,000 to over $1,000,000 in the same period, and efficiencies and economies have been obtained and wastes eliminated.

To Supply the Increasing Demand

A distributing organization has been set up consisting of approximately 100 sales branches throughout the United States, supplying some 3000 wholesale buyers who in turn supply thousands of neighborhood grocers. In addition OCEAN SPRAY may now be bought in practically every other civilized country in the world.

The company owns 1300 acres of producing plantations and is cultivating 1000 acres more.

Allowing the berries to stay on the vines until fully ripened means a gain of one-sixteenth inch in diameter in each berry. It can readily be seen that this will effect a considerable increase in volume when applied to our entire crop. This and other economic factors permit the company to produce selected cranberries for its preserving plants at one-half the market price.

Personnel

The OCEAN SPRAY PRESERVING COMPANY is really a group of people with a family spirit, united for a cause worth-while. They claim their success has been due in a large degree to the splendid cooperation and support they have received from people enthusiastic about the product and the ideals of the company.

The personnel of the company is composed of such men as Victor A. Friend of "Friend's Beans" fame, Dana Ward, a leader in the fishing industry; such successful cranberry growers as Irving C. Hammond, John Beaton, Z. H. Jenkins; and such leading manufacturers and sales experts as Frank J. Whitney, Francis P. Luce, Carl B. Urann as an expert cranberry grower, M. L. Urann, manager of the company since its organization, and Susan A. Pickering, treasurer.

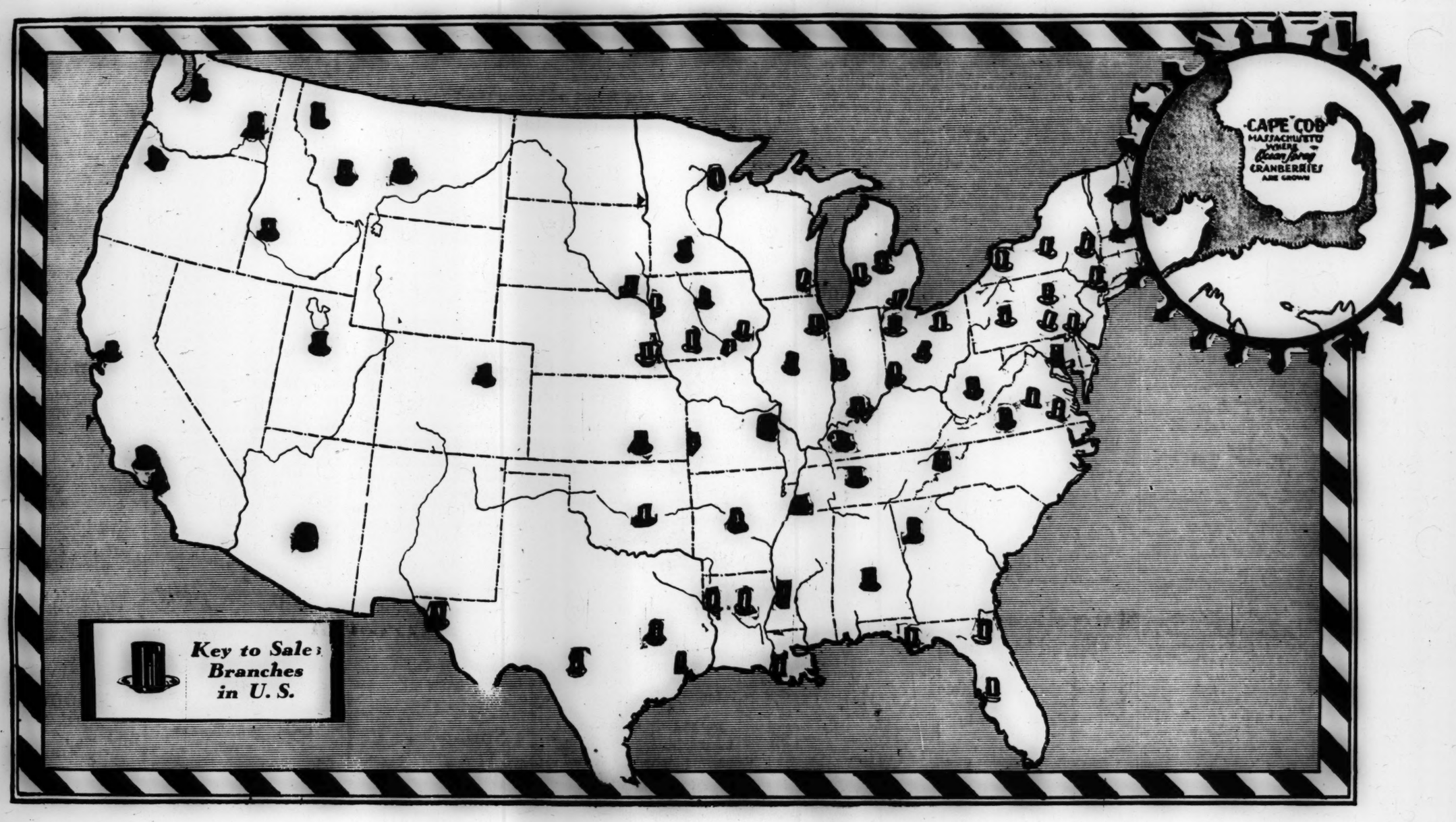
OCEAN SPRAY PRESERVING COMPANY

Marcus L. Urann
President

South Hanson (Cape Cod), Mass.

FROM COAST

CAPE COD CRANBERRY SAUCE



Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce is made from selected, vine ripened, Cape Cod cranberries and is Ready-To-Serve.

Grown in the rich, peat soils among the sand dunes of ocean swept Cape Cod with its rains, fogs and winds and the summer suns of Cape Cod contribute a climate unequalled for the growing of cranberries.

The early colonists established a custom which has become a mark of good American etiquette in that they serve with their chicken, fowl or turkey, cranberry sauce made from these Cape Cod berries.

Our sanitary preserving factories are located directly on Cape Cod, alongside the growing cranberry plantations, and the berries are not touched by human hands, from the time they are picked, washed and preserved to the time you open our sealed tins Ready-To-Serve for your table.

Keep a few cans of OCEAN SPRAY Ready-To-Serve Cranberry Sauce on your shelves. It adds a finishing touch to the dinner and is a nutritious and wholesome food.

Our recipe book, which we will gladly send you on request, contains many other uses for OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce, including Baked Cranberry Pudding, Chess Cake, Cranberry Whip, Thousand Island Dressing, etc.

OCEAN SPRAY is splendid for little tots, and it gives to a growing child much nutrition, and most children love to eat this fine, rich, red treat.

On the map of the United States pictured above, we have indicated the more than 100 points at which we have sales branches, and there are more than three thousand wholesalers throughout the United States that distribute OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce to nearly every retail outlet.

In addition, our product may be found on sale in nearly every country in the world.

OCEAN SPRAY PRESERVING CO., South Hanson, Mass.

TO COAST →

RADIO PLAYHOUSE

The Listener Speaks

Thanks to the Radio Manufacturers Association, who were celebrating their fifth annual convention with a banquet in Chicago on Wednesday, a group of great artists together with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra were presented in a special program which was radiocast through the courtesy of many NBC chain stations after 10:30 and until midnight. The artists came from all parts of the country and were heard from coast to coast.

Of the regular Wednesday radiocasts the Mobiloil concert through the WEAF chain at 8 p. m. and the United Symphony Program through Columbia at nine offered some especially good vocal and orchestral numbers. A feature of the former was the playing of Julia Glass, pianist, of the powerful First Movement of Grieg's Concerto in A Minor which is said to contain airs from Norwegian national folk songs. As played by Miss Glass it was full of splendid vitality. The same feeling of strength was apparent in Sigurd Nilssen's solo, "The Sailor's Last Voyage." The orchestra provided Grieg's march from "Sigurd Jorsalfar" and Sinding's "Marche Grotesque" together with Sibelius's well known "Valse Triste" by way of contrast.

George Rymer, tenor, who has been starred in light opera and musical comedy, including "My Maryland," contributed several very attractive American ballads to the United Symphony concert. Perhaps the most delightful number of the whole evening was his interpretation of "From the Hills of Dreams." His "While Bells of Memory Chime" was also most effective. His voice is well adapted to the radio and the type of songs which he prefers he sings with just the right amount of feeling, carefully avoiding the sentimentalism which often spoils their charm.

The United Symphony Orchestra, which at one time was a favorite Sunday afternoon feature, was heard to good advantage in the "Lutspiel" overture and in a selection from Johann Strauss' "Fledermaus."

D. M.

No Secrecy

THE National Forum half hour, beginning at 10 p. m. each Saturday through a coast-to-coast Columbia network, together with the NBC "Half Hours With the Senate" feature on Friday evenings, represents one of the most significant developments of radiocasting in that it brings to millions of owners of receivers all over the continent the possibility of immediate contact with those directing the affairs of the Federal Government in Washington.

The lovers of democracy everywhere have looked back for centuries upon the city-states of Greece as an ideal form of government, which however, with the enormous growth of territories and populations is no longer possible of attainment. In those ancient states every citizen was in a position to take part in the deliberations of the governing assemblies.

While radio listeners are not able to raise their voices in protest or commendation, it is now possible for them to enjoy a direct and uncolored contact with the activities of their government. The telegraph, as a matter of fact, does offer one means of expressing their personal feelings upon any matter under discussion, and it is not uncommon for a speaker in the capital city to receive such a communication from a listener 1000 or 2000 miles away, within a few minutes of the end of his talk.

On last Saturday evening the subject of complete publicity in connection with all government proceedings as discussed by Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin was especially interesting in this connection. While these wonderful facilities have been developed for the distribution to the public at once of unbiased and unadulterated news of the representatives of the people in Washington and the progress of their work, much important business in the Senate is still conducted behind closed doors.

According to Senator La Follette this practice is contrary to the whole idea of the constitution and of democracy and lends itself to the furtherance of corruption of all kinds. It was conceded that in the early days of the republic such sessions, free from the possibility of incorrect reports by hostile interests, might have avoided unnecessary troubles, but it was also shown that in modern practice some very unfortunate appointments have made when the light of open publicity was shut out.

Democracy can only be invaded by corruption when there is public ignorance or aparthy in regard to the affairs of government. There is little doubt that radio is a factor of the greatest importance in replacing such ignorance and indifference with understanding of national problems and an active interest in their solution.

D. M.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio" and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern standard except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 11

Talks

William Green; Justice Wendell P. Stafford (WEAF Chain transcontinental). President of the American Federation of Labor and justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia take up the voting problem of the disenfranchised citizens of our national capital. 7 p. m.

Frederick William Wile (CBS). Brief and to-the-point talks are very popular. Mr. Wile comes under this classification. "The Political Situation in Washington, Tonight." 8 p. m.

Vocal and Instrumental

"The Voice of Columbia" (CBS transcontinental). A program mammoth in content and range. 10 p. m.

Spotlight Review (NBC Pacific). Recent favorites. 10 p. m.

Instrumental

Liners (Savannah—WJZ, WBZ) Glamorour Cadiz in old world Spain. 6:30 p. m.

Dr. Theophile Wendt, South African conductor (WJZ, KWK, WHAS, WJAX, WPTF, WKY, WOID, KOA) Conductor of first professional symphony orchestra in southern hemisphere, radio station director in Johannesburg, now in New York. Leading Master Musicians. 7:30 p. m.

Slumber Music (WJZ, KDKA, KWK, WREN). Stately and seldom heard "Prayer" from Rossini's "Moses in Egypt" closes. 11 p. m.

Band Music

Edwin Franko Goldman (Pure Oil-WJZ Chain). New Tuesday evening schedule. We note several "war horses" in the program. 8 p. m.

United States Navy Band (CBS). 8:15 p. m.

Characteristic Music

Genia Fonariova, soprano (WEAF, WFI, WRC, WFJC, WCAE, KSD). Italian lyrics. Maestro Sodero conducting. 8 p. m.

Minstrels

Male quartet; end men; soloists (WJZ Chain). Male quartet gets busy on some good old George M. Cohan "flag wavers." 9:30 p. m.

Vocal

Knickerbocker Trio (WJZ, KDKA, KWK). Harmonized popular vocals. 7:15 p. m.

Sketches

"Will-yum" (Socony—WEAF Chain). "Will-yum," your seventeen-year-old American boy on auto tour, by sufferance, finally takes command of a distressing situation. 7:30 p. m.

The Wanderers (NBC Pacific). Players and vocalists on world tour. 2 p. m.

"The Wayside Inn" (KHQ, KOMO, KGO). Some Robin Hood character appear. 8 p.m.

J. P. McEvoy's "The Potters" (Eveready—WEAF Chain transcontinental. Second in the summer series of the adventures of "Ma," "Pa" and "Mamie." 9 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Vocalists; Louis Katzman's orchestra (Michelin—WJZ Chain). Current and popular. 8:30 p. m.

Paul Whiteman and his orchestra (CBS transcontinental). In San Francisco, concluding westward tour from studios of KYA. 9 p. m.

Eskimos (Clicquot—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Banjoist Reser has quite a solo repertoire after having done one a week for several years. 10 p. m.

Syncomatics (Williams—WJZ Chain). Orchestra and solists in Spanish and popular melodies. 10 p. m.

"Dick" Robertson (Freed—WJZ Chain transcontinental). One-half of the popular team of Smalle and Robertson with Phil Spitalny's music. 10:30 p. m.

Belle Forbes Cutter (Curtiss—CBS). Granting that Guy Lombardo's dance music is good, why place in such a program a soloist of such obvious excellence in a higher form? 11 p. m.

William Scott's orchestra (WEAF, WOW, KSD, KOA). Hotel Manger group. 12 p. m.

Trocaderans (NBC Pacific). One hour. 11 p. m.

MAU REFUSES TO PAY TAXES TO NEW ZEALAND

Government Decides to Increase Export Duty on Copra by 10s.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—The New Zealand Government not having received any response to its overtures to the Mau for a settlement of the difficulty in Samoa, has decided to make changes in the taxation system in order to deal with the refusal of the Mau to pay taxes. S. S. Allen, the Administrator, recently came to New Zealand to confer with the Government, and shortly after his departure the Prime Minister, Sir Joseph Ward, made a statement of the Government's policy. The Prime Minister stated that it had been decided to dispense with the personal tax on Samoans, and to substitute a small charge for medical treatment and an increase in the export tax on copra from £1 to £1 10s. a ton.

The Prime Minister states that the native personal taxes still unpaid will remain as debts to the Administration, and will be collected as opportunity offers. All that the Mau has to do to obtain sympathetic consideration of any representations, is to cease defiance of the law. The Government is anxious to adopt a conciliatory attitude with a view to arranging a conference at Apia to settle the difficulties but it cannot negotiate with any movement that defies the law.

What the refusal of the Mau to pay taxes has meant may be gaged by the figures in the report on the territory issued last year. The total collected in "native taxes," including the head tax, fell from £17,849 to £2466 in a year. The tax in copra will be beyond the reach of the Mau.

Bid for Tourists Urged in Britain

Better Acquaintance Insures Peace, Lord Derby Says in Plea

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — "Governments can't quarrel if the people of two countries know and like each other. The development of personal ties and the increase of international friendships are of the utmost importance," said Lord Derby, president of the Travel Association of Great Britain and Ireland, in a recent appeal to Britons to help in the development of the much neglected tourist industry.

Germany, he continued, was visited last year by 2,000,000 tourists; it advertised freely and laid itself out to cater attractively for visitors from all over the world. Consequently, Germany reaped a handsome reward. But Great Britain had not yet advertised its greatest asset—"the foundation of all its greatness—its native land."

"Part of the work of the Travel Association," said Lord Derby, "is to tell the world of all the riches of the British Isles. But when our visitors come we must—all of us—extend the glad hand of friendly welcome; make them happy and comfortable while they are here and share our pleasures and our sports with them. They will then learn by experience that we are—what we profess to be—a friendly people and they will come again."

Schools Exchange National Flags

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG—A flag exchange between a public school of Wausau, Wis., and a girls' public school of Hamburg recently took place here. The American Consul, G. Bie Ravndal, called the exchange "getting to the root of international friendship and peace." Personal acquaintance and understanding among individuals of different countries are in his opinion even more important than passing peace resolutions.

The American flag from Wausau was then presented to the German school by Professor Kuemmell, vice-president of the Rotary Club in Hamburg, and the German flag was given over to Senator Krause, president of the Hamburg School Board, who will see that it is safely sent on to Wisconsin.

There were further speeches of international good will from the president of the Parents' Association and the school principal, and the evening closed with the hearty singing of the German and American national anthems.

Erosion May at Last End Existence of Victoria Falls

Little Change, However, Made in 22 Years Except at Western Cataract

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BARKLY WEST, S. Af.—The annual report of the Rhodesian Director of Geological Survey states that the future of the Victoria Falls is in the balance and depends upon whether the erosion of the Western Cataract or the excavation of the cleft on Cataract Island gains the mastery.

Photographs taken in 1905 and 1906 show that no appreciable recession of the lip of the falls has taken place in 22 years. The only place where the lip has given way is at the Western Cataract. The more that erosion goes on here, the more will the water be taken from the rest of the falls, the result being the formation of a longitudinal gorge, similar to Boiling Pot Gorge, connecting the first and second gorges.

Cataract Island is almost cut in two by the cleft eroded along the zone of the close jointing which strikes parallel with the second gorge. At present erosion is going on here only when the river is in flood, but should it go on rapidly, it is obvious that another gorge will be cut parallel to the second, and that the present line of the falls will be abandoned.

Rare Library Saved to Serbia

Patriotic Citizen Prevents Collection Leaving Country—Gift to Belgrade University

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELGRADE—Dr. Gedeon Dounchevsky, the founder of the Jugoslav airplane industry and one of the leading industrialists in the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, has just donated to the Belgrade University a collection of rare books, which he bought from a Serbian scholar, publisher and book collector for $60,000. In this collection there are several books which date from the sixteenth century and are among the first ever printed in Serbia. The oldest, which contains the four gospels, was printed in 1512.

The faculty of the University at Belgrade had long known of this collection of books and had long been hoping to secure it, but the administration of the university had never had enough money at its disposal to purchase it. Recently, however, when its possessor was compelled to sell his library, printing presses and other property, two of the leading professors at Belgrade went to Dr. Dounchevsky and urged him to buy these books to prevent them from passing out of the country. He immediately responded to their appeal and the books will soon be transferred to the university library.

GRAMOPHONE NEEDS NO MASTER RECORD

Speech Ready as Soon as Delivered Into Microphone

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng.—An instrument whereby a permanent gramophone record can be made immediately from the voice has been designed here by M. Wilkinson, an actor and research worker.

Speech made into a microphone is recorded on a wax disk, which is ready for use as soon as the speaker has finished. The system does away with the need for a master record, heretofore employed for gramophone records.

Ninety patents have been secured in connection with the project, which has been publicly demonstrated here.

WIRELESS WEB FOR AMERICAS GROWS RAPIDLY

Improved Trade Relations Seen in Concessions to Link Cable and Radio

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Rapid progress in weaving a vast inter-American web of combined wire and wireless communications is reported here in announcements that All America Cables has obtained wireless telegraph and telephone concessions in three South American countries.

Rights just granted by the Colombian Government to All America Cables, which is a subsidiary of International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation, are added to others recently obtained in Ecuador and Peru, and form the basis for extensions of a new system of radio communications already firmly rooted in Chile, Argentina and Brazil.

These concessions are said to give All America Cables a dominant position in the international scramble for development of South American communications which has been in progress for some time, and to insure improved commercial relations between the Americas.

"South America today is one of the greatest fields left in the world for trade expansion," John S. Merrill, president of All America Cables, said in making the announcement. "Business at the present time is particularly active, and demands are increasing for communication services keeping the southern continent in close contact with international markets.

"We believe that extension of wireless facilties such as is contemplated by the International System, added to the present 63,000 miles of cable lines, will prove a decided benefit to all business interests in the South American republics."

The Colombian concession authorizes the construction of a radio station at Bogota and two additional coastal stations, one on the Atlantic and the other on the Pacific.

LOWELL'S WAGES RISE TO POST-WAR RECORD

LOWELL, Mass. (AP)—Lowell's industries and mercantile concerns paid out more to their employees in the month of May just passed than in any month since the war inflation period of 1919 and 1920, the Chamber of Commerce announces.

The pay rolls for the month totaled $3,197,476. The increase is attributed chiefly to the advent of numerous new industries here since the beginning of the year.

ARCTURUS is a star of the first magnitude in the constellation of Bootes. Arcturus Tubes have taken a relative place in the tube field. For those who wish to know the position of Arcturus in the summer heavens we have prepared a booklet we will be glad to send on request.

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RISING TARIFFS CRITICIZED BY LEAGUE BOARD

Economic Committee Head Decries Lack of Interest in Recommendations

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—"I am growing impatient with the small attention which governments are paying to the recommendations of the International Economic Conference," said Georges Theunis, president of the Consultative Economic Committee of the League of Nations, at its second session at Geneva.

"A year," said Mr. Theunis, "may be a short time in the history of nations, but in this instance it is sufficient to show whether the governments which can alone solve economic problems are really intent on removing obstructions to trade. The evidence unfortunately points to the opposite conclusion."

A few prohibitions on exports and imports have been removed, but on the other hand the tariff walls have in many countries grown higher during the last two years. This, in the opinion of the Consultative Committee, tends to check the movement toward freer trade. Such retrograde steps, says the Consultative Committee in its report, cannot fail to have mischievous repercussions on the prosperity of the world.

Right of Free Entry

The report strikes a more cheerful note in reviewing the new progress which has been made toward peace in the political sphere by the suppression of one of the chief causes which make for commercial friction, that is to say the desire of states to use their customs for the purpose of protecting industries considered necessary for national defense.

The Consultative Committee was also pleased with the results which had been obtained by the collective and concerted action of the Economic Organization of the League, which in its view had contributed to the improvement of international economic relations.

Thus in the "realm of commerce" the committee notes that the ground is now prepared for a diplomatic conference on the question of "treatment of foreigners" which, if regulated by a general convention, should do much to remove international friction on this score and assist in the "restoration of economic peace between the nations" by conceding the right of free entry and free establishment, as accorded before the war.

Selection of Industries

Production is closely connected with the tariff problem and the Consultative Committee points out the disadvantage to the general economic progress of the world of the tendency of certain states to establish industries to which their resources are not adapted, because modern methods of production can succeed only on a grand scale.

As for collective action for the lowering of tariffs, there is not much doing in this direction. The Consultative Committee suggest that at least a beginning might be made with agricultural machinery. The farmer makes less profit and pays more for the machinery which he buys. Here is a chance of helping him.

Frequent changes in tariff levels, like complicated customs formalities, are admittedly a hindrance to trade. Therefore, says the Consultative Committee, let commercial treaties be contracted for as long a period as possible, while it appeals to the states which have not yet signed the Convention for Unifying Customs Formalities to do so and get ahead also with the simplification of customs nomenclature.

Empire Women Tell of Activities in Far-Off Lands

Delegates Gather in London From Australia, South Africa and India

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Some interesting instances of branch achievements were given at the 13th annual meeting of the National Federation of Women's Institutes held at the Central Hall, Westminster, recently.

Among other items it was related that there was one small branch in a hamlet in Queensland, consisting of one street and a number of small, tin houses, where there were only seven women members. These women, however, managed to get a hall erected where they served refreshments, with beneficial effects, to fair-goers and others, who had previously had no rendezvous but the public-house. The hamlet warmly appreciated the women's efforts and donations poured in.

Mrs. Fairfax of the Queensland Countrywomen's Association said that these associations work on the same lines in each state in Australia. They are free from class, creed and politics, and the members are breaking down barriers in many directions. Countrywomen's Associations, she added, were entirely self-supporting. Members paid 5s. per year, half of which was sent to headquarters. They now numbered 17,000, with 520 branches.

A resolution urging County Federations to give practical assistance to women's institute members in the development of sidelines in agriculture was enthusiastically discussed. It was pointed out that federations can help not only in the marketing of produce, but also by serving as links between the small rabbit breeder and furrier, to collect members' pelts and sell them to such furriers as the fur boards, which give fair market prices. The urgent necessity of promoting the development of fruit culture and preservation in England and Wales was especially noted, great waste often occurring in times of glut. Cordial approval of the Ministry of Agriculture's sound goat schemes, and of its recent pronouncement as to the marking and grading of eggs was registered, as well as appreciation of the assistance given to institutes by the Dairy Farmers' Association.

Delegates from 2702 Women's Institutes in England and Wales, and visitors from Countrywomen's Societies in Scotland, India, Victoria, Queensland, the Union of South Africa, Rhodesia, the United States of America and Czechoslovakia attended the meetings.

Manchester Line Being Electrified

Most Intensely Worked Railway in Great Britain to Improve Service

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng.—The Manchester, South Junction, and Altrincham railway line, reputed to be the most intensely worked stretch of railway line in Great Britain, is being electrified. Overhead electrical equipment is being installed under the auspices of the London and North Eastern Railway and the London, Midland and Scottish Railway, with which organizations the Altrincham line is affiliated.

Rolling stock for the electrified line will consist of six-car trains of the compartment type. Each six-car train will have seating capacity for 536 passengers. As a consequence of electrification, accelerated train services will be provided. A 50 per cent increase over the best steam service of the line will be possible.

The Manchester, South Junction and Altrincham line is one of the oldest in the country. It was opened in 1845 and lengthened to 8¾ miles in 1849. The line has therefore been working under steam traction for 80 years.

UNITED STATES BUYS VESSELS IN DENMARK

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—Danish shipbuilding this year will beat 1928, which was a record year in this respect. So far eight Diesel-motor vessels and a couple of steamers have been delivered and there are at present in course of construction or ordered 24 large Diesel-motor vessels and nine steamers.

The majority of these vessels are for abroad. Even the United States is a buyer of Danish vessels, one having been delivered and another is in course of construction. Norway, however, is the largest customer for the Danish yards.

Many Charming Spots to Be Found Within Radius of Old Hamburg

VIEW OF BINNEN ALSTER

This Is Flanked by the Shopping Section; Across the Lombardsbrücke Is Aussen-Alster, the Center of the Finest Residential District.

HAMBURG QUAINT IN OLDER SECTIONS

Native Place of Mendelssohn and of Brahms

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG — Although Hamburg folk will tell you that "Alt Hamburg" is not very old after all, because of the several great fires which have swept over the city, still there is much that is interesting to be seen of the seventeenth and earlier centuries on a trip down the narrow "flete" or canals or on a walk through the tortuous, narrow streets of the old inner city.

One old house on the Herrlichkeitstrasse, which dates from 1620, is noteworthy in that it is still in use as a dwelling, workshop, salesroom and storehouse, where goods are still wound up by windlass from the flat boats on the canals.

The quaint old houses in the Duesterstrasse, which reflect a strong Dutch influence are worth a visit, and not far beyond, almost in the shadow of the St. Michaelis Church, one of north Germany's largest Protestant churches, is Michaelisstrasse 54, the house of Felix Mendelssohn's birth. Speckstrasse 60, where Johannes Brahms was born, is also hard by.

New Chargé Seeks Amity of Britain

Hamza Bey Represents Egypt as Sidarouss Bey Goes to Athens

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A promise that he will devote all his energies to promoting friendship between Great Britain and Egypt was made by Abdel Malek Hamza Bey at a dinner given by the Near and Middle East Association, in honor of his appointment as Egyptian Chargé d'Affaires in London in place of Sesostris Sidarouss Bey, who has been gazetted as Minister to Athens and Belgrade.

Hamza Bey was originally a member of the Zaghlulist or Nationalist Party, but broke with it on the question of relations with England at the time Adly Pasha seceded from the Zaghlulists in 1922. By training he is a barrister, and he was formerly a pupil of Sidarouss Bey, to whose position he is now succeeding in London. His former professor will leave a wide circle of friends behind him when he goes.

Although it is already 13 months since Sidarouss Bey's new appointment was announced, he is expected to remain in England till August in order to supervise the arrangements for the visit of King Fuad. The Egyptian monarch's stay is to be entirely private. He will go to Cowes for the famous yachting regatta, and intends to remain altogether about six weeks in this country.

Women's Guild Asks Conference on Disarmament

Trade With Russia Favored and Teaching of Anti-Militarism to Young Folk

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BURSLEM, Eng.—A resolution which aroused a great deal of enthusiasm at this year's annual congress of the Women's Co-operative Guild was one urging the complete total disarmament of this country, as an example for the world to follow. Another resolution urged the next government to call a world conference immediately to promote disarmament, and a third, which was carried unanimously by the 1200 delegates, urged the withdrawal of the reservations in the signing of the Kellogg Pact.

It was also urged that a ministry of peace should be formed, that trade with Russia should be reopened to help international friendship, and that anti-militarist propaganda should be undertaken among young people by building up a "woodcraft movement."

A civic reception was given to the congress by the Lord Mayor of Burslem where the congress was held and the business of the meetings began with the address of the national president, Mrs. Taylor of Wales, who referred in her speech to the responsibility of women today in the world's affairs.

DUTCH-ARGENTINE TELEPHONE AT WORK

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMSTERDAM — The experimental telephone conversations from Holland to Buenos Aires, which recently took place via the French transmitting and receiving stations, have given satisfactory results.

The French route for telephone connection with the Argentine will be available shortly to the Dutch public. The tariff will be the same as that for telephonic conversations to Buenos Aires along the German route (via Berlin), namely 78¾ florins (about $31.70) for three minutes.

POLES ESTABLISH COLONIES IN BRAZIL

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Fifty-thousand hectares of land have been acquired in the state of Espirito Santo, Brazil, by the Polish Oversea Settlement Society of Warsaw, specially for Polish emigrants, according to Industrial and Labor Information.

The society has been given the right to colonize this and certain other districts by the Brazilian Government and has also been authorized by the Polish Government to send out Polish emigrants. Colonists from Poland have been established in Brazil since 1873, and at present number some 2000.

PERUVIAN COLONISTS INCREASE IN BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.)—A new colony of Peruvian settlers in the Madre de Dios River Valley is being planned, according to an announcement made here.

The Peruvian colony in the Juja region of the Amazon Valley, which was founded in 1926, already numbers more than 1000 persons. The Juja colony extends over 150,000 acres of land.

Bridge Built Around Old One, Novel Engineering Feat in India

Hugh Cantilever Structure Set Up Without Interfering With Traffic in Desolate Foothill Country in Northwest Frontier Province

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOMBAY—An extraordinary engineering feat has been accomplished in the desolate foothill country in the North-West Frontier Province, where Attock Bridge, strategically the most important bridge in India, has been brought to the final stage of its reconstruction.

The most difficult part of the task which faced the engineers, when they began the work five years ago, was to throw out two new spans, each 308 feet long, across the deep gorge through which the Indus flows at this point, so as to inclose the old structure without interfering for an instant with the rail traffic which passes across the bridge 140 feet above the level of the water, or the road traffic which moved beneath the trains.

The bridge is the last of the major bridges between Lahore and Peshawar on the North-Western Railway to be brought into line with modern traffic requirements. The old bridge, built 50 years ago, was sound, but it could not carry the latest heavy type of engines. The new bridge will bear anything up to a 28-ton load, thus providing for the possibility of enormous developments in rail traffic.

The project was unique in several respects. The task of building virtually a new bridge around an old one, by the cantilever system, without interrupting the rail or road traffic for a moment from start to finish, has never previously been attempted.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

INDIANS FAIL TO HALT CHAMPIONS

Yankees Keep Right On and Pass St. Louis—Red Sox Equal Major Record

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	32	10	.762
New York	25	16	.610
St. Louis	27	18	.600
Detroit	25	24	.510
Cleveland	21	22	.488
Washington	16	25	.390
Chicago	16	31	.340
Boston	12	29	.310

RESULTS JUNE 5

Boston 17, Chicago 2.
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2.
New York 6, Cleveland 5 (12 innings).
Washington 8, Detroit 2.

Signs of another onslaught on first place by the New York Yankees became evident June 5 when the champions won their fifth straight game in the opening contest of the Cleveland series at the Yankee Stadium, 6 to 5, by virtue of which they took possession of second place, 10 points ahead of the St. Louis Browns, who lost to Philadelphia. The Athletics' victory prevented them from being forced into a two straight losing run, something that they have not done this season as yet.

The Athletics have played only two games with St. Louis this season and Walberg has pitched them both. Earlier in the year at St. Louis he held the Browns to one hit and beat them 2 to 0. On June 5 he allowed four hits, winning 5 to 2. The interesting part of it was that the two runs scored by the Browns were home runs hit in succession by Kress and Melillo. The Athletics were complete masters of the situation at all times with Cochrane and Miller matching the home runs of the Browns. Incidentally it was the eighteenth victory in the last 20 for Philadelphia. Although its pace has slackened in the last nine games, compared to the preceding nine games, all of which it won, six straight victories have been run between the two defeats. And now the club is probably off on another winning spurt.

Recall 1927 World Series

It is well that the Athletics do not drop more than a game at a time for the Yankees are now pressing forward with a vigor that recalls the marches of previous seasons. Hoyt pitched the first seven innings, when he was relieved by Heimach, who was credited with the victory. Miljus, who served as relief pitcher against the Yankees in the World Series of 1927 in the ninth inning with three on bases to strike out two men and then make a wild pitch to let the Yankees win, relieved Shaute in the seventh inning against the Yankees, June 5, and retired the batters in order after giving one base on balls. He pitched great baseball up to the twelfth when the bases were filled with none out. Lazzeri, who was one of those who struck out in that memorable World Series' game, came to bat against Cleveland and the situation was identical with the one furnished in the last game of the big classic of 1927, although not so much depended upon victory. Lazzeri hit a sacrifice fly to win the game, and keep the Yankees' winning run intact.

Marberry's great pitching against Detroit was all that the Senators needed to win their second straight game, 8 to 2. Detroit made only five hits. Marberry, who was pitching against the club which was piloted by his manager of last year, Stanley R. Harris, had the added distinction of making a single and triple. Marberry was used by Harris only as a relief pitcher in past campaigns. This was Marberry's third victory of the season in his first campaign as a starting pitcher.

Red Sox Make 23 Hits

The Boston Red Sox delighted local fans at Fenway Park by giving a great exhibition of hitting and pitching to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 17 to 2. It is not often that the Red Sox show such prowess at bat and for the first three innings they gave no evidence that they were going to hit strongly in that game. But they did and a five-run rally in the fifth inning touched off the match which culminated in a great eight-run outburst in the eighth. The two runs scored off MacFayden were the results of errors, the White Sox scoring them without making a hit. William Barrett, who made one of the glaring errors, retrieved himself by hitting a home run and two doubles. Todt, however, was one of the big hitters with two singles, a double and a triple, while Berry made a home run, double and two singles.

The Red Sox made 23 hits in all, 10 of them being made after two men were out in the eighth inning. If Rothrock, the tenth batter to hit safely, equaling a major-league record for successive hits, had not tried to stretch his single into a double, Boston might have been going yet, or at least it might have added a few more hits to make a new record. The American League record of nine straight hits was bettered. The scores:

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	1	0	3	5	0	0	8	x	17	23	2
Chicago	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	9	0

Batteries—MacFayden and Berry; Thomas, Dugan, Blackburne and Berg. Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Owens and Geisel. Time—1h. 52m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	1	2	1	0	1	0	0	x	5	11	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	4	0

Batteries—Walberg and Cochrane; Crowder, Coffman and Manion. Losing pitcher—Crowder. Umpires—Hildebrand and Guthrie. Time—1h. 39m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R	H	E
New York	0	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1			6	11	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0		5	11	1

Batteries—Hoyt, Heimach and Grabowski, Dickey; Shaute, Miljus, and L. Sewell. Winning pitcher—Heimach. Losing pitcher—Miljus. Umpires—Dinneen and Nallin.

AT WASHINGTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	3	0	1	2	0	2	0	0	x	8	10	1
Detroit	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	1

Batteries—Marberry and Ruel; Carroll, Smith, Yde and Shea. Losing pitcher—Carroll. Umpires—Campbell, Connolly and McGowan. Time—2h. 3m.

SALO INCREASES HIS LEAD

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—John Salo of Passaic, N. J., took a firmer grip on the top rung of C. C. Pyle's cross-country race June 5, increasing his lead to more than an hour. He finished first in the 51-mile lap from Superior, Ariz., to Mesa, in 6h. 31m. 55s. Salo, placing first for the second successive day, defeated his nearest rival in elapsed time, Peter Gavuzzi of England, into the control point by 59m. 53s. His last time raised his lead in the elapsed time totals to 7h. 13m. 9s. Gavuzzi tied with Samuel Richman of New York for fourth place in 7h. 34m. 48s. Paul Simpson of Burlington, N. C., was second in 7h. 13m. 18s., and Giusto Cinck of Italy third in 7h. 28m. 30s.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Birmingham	31	17	.646
New Orleans	30	21	.588
Memphis	24	22	.511
Nashville	24	25	.490
Little Rock	24	26	.480
Mobile	23	27	.460
Atlanta	23	28	.451
Chattanooga	17	29	.370

RESULTS JUNE 5

Birmingham 10, Nashville 3.
Nashville 6, Birmingham 4.
New Orleans 14, Memphis 1.
Mobile 3, Little Rock 2.
Chattanooga 6, Atlanta 7.

United States' Plans for Davis Cup Capture Are Not Certain

W. T. Tilden 2d May Play in One of the Singles—Hennessey, Van Ryn and Allison Sail on Berengaria—Lott to Follow Week Later

NEW YORK (AP)—America's plans to bring back the Davis Cup from France are being carried out on a large scale, at least so far as the number of players who will engage in the attempt is concerned, and the largest part of the squad is on its way to Europe for the preliminary preparations.

Three players and the non-playing captain, Fitz-Eugene Dixon of Philadelphia, sailed June 5 aboard the Berengaria. The playing delegation at sea consists of John F. Hennessey of Indianapolis, John W. Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., and Wilmer L. Allison of Fort Worth, Tex.

The veterans of past years, William T. Tilden 2d and Francis T. Hunter, already are in Europe. The sixth playing member, George M. Lott Jr., has been detained by his studies at the University of Chicago and will follow the team next week.

Out of this wealth of material, all of it good although several of the players had no Davis Cup experience before this year, the combination, or combinations, which will oppose the winner of the European zone competion in the interzone final July 19, 20 and 21, and France in the challenge round a week later must be chosen. Few plans have been made so far and even Dixon seems not to know what his likely choices will be, but two things seem almost certain, one is that Tilden will make a last gallant effort by taking one of the singles posts, the other that the makeup of the rest of the team depends largely on the showing the men make in the Wimbledon championships and in a team match against Spain early in July.

With his long stay in Europe to get him in top form, followers are sure that Tilden will be able to equal last year's singles showing when he scored the only victory for the United States. Without the strain of playing on three successive days Tilden may be able to better it. Hunter, figured at first as the other probable singles choice, now seems to be the outsider, an exceptional showing at Wimbledon appears the only thing that will give the New Rochelle player the call over the younger players.

Hennessey, Lott and Van Ryn are the three other possibilities with much depending on what pair is chosen for the doubles. Smiling Hennessey from Indianapolis made a gallant attempt last year, but lost to both of the men he would have to meet if chosen again. In the doubles he has been teaming with Lott while the younger members, Van Ryn and Allison, have been working together with much success.

The mid-western pair scored brilliant victories last season in winning the United States doubles title, although opinions have been expressed that they would be easy victims of the French if they pitted their lobbing game against Cochet and Borotra. Van Ryn and Allison have the great handicap of comparative inexperience.

Hennessey, who did most of the talking for the team before its departure last night, was inclined to favor Lott as the second singles player.

"When he is playing his best game Lott is a wonder," he said. "He is much steadier than last year. His tennis has matured. I found that out when I played him in Detroit."

So far as the interzone final is concerned, few fears were expressed by members of the team or by any of the tennis faithful who gathered for a farewell dinner. Although eight nations are left in the running in the European zone, England and Italy are the only ones to get much consideration. Hennessey expressed the belief that Great Britain would be the successful competitor.

"I believe England will beat out Italy for the right to play us," he said. "As I see it, De Morpurgo will win both his singles matches, but his companion will lose both of his and the English will take the doubles."

BERLIN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Cochet and Baroness Paula von Reznicek Singles Victors

BERLIN—Henri Cochet, renowned lawn tennis champion, one of France's "Four Musketeers," of whom Jacques B. Brugnon, Jean Borotra and J. R. Lacoste are the other three, won the singles championship of Berlin at the thirty-third International Whitsuntide tournament of the "Rot Weiss" (Red-White) Club here. After having defeated Hans Moldenhauer, the German singles champion, with comparative ease, 6—4, 8—6, Cochet played against G. Menzel, Prague. Menzel succeeded in winning the first set 11—9, by his splendid work at the net. Cochet, who had until then countered his opponent's attacks with fast drives, now changed his game and played with exceeding carefulness. Menzel failed after this to offer any substantial resistance and Cochet won the next three sets, 6—3, 6—1, 6—1.

In the women's singles, Baroness Paula von Reznicek won the title of Berlin champion by defeating Fräulein Cilly Aussem, 7—5, 6—3. Fräulein Aussem's game suffered much through her weak service. Baroness von Reznicek had defeated Miss Esther L. Heine, South Africa, in the semi-final round, at 6—0, 2—6, 6—2. She was successful in the last set because she refused to let herself be disturbed by Miss Heine's variety of brilliant shots.

Fräulein Aussem had won in the semifinal against Miss de Smidt, South Africa, 3—6, 6—4, 6—1. It almost seemed that Fräulein Aussem would lose against her South African opponent, when the match was 3—6, 1—3. At this stage of the game, Miss de Smidt's play suddenly weakened and gave Fräulein Aussem an opportunity of which she availed herself.

Jacques Brugnon made his appearance in the doubles only. Together with Henri Cochet he won the final of the men's doubles championships of Berlin against a German pair, Daniel Prenn and Franz Moldenhauer, at 57—, 6—3, 6—1, 10—8. Prenn was decidedly the better of the two German players, especially at the net. The mixed doubles event was won by Brugnon and Miss Heine against Cochet and Fräulein Aussem, 4—6, 6—2, 7—5. This match was the best of the whole tournament.

The women's doubles were won by Miss Heine and Miss Neave. The brilliant net work of the South African player has been held up as an example to the German women tennis stars who operate most of the time from the base line.

WOMAN IN POWERBOAT TO CROSS NORTH SEA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLASGOW—A woman is to make an attempt to cross the North Sea from Scotland to Norway in a 45-mile-an-hour powerboat probably on June 14. She is Mrs. G. M. Stewart, the holder of many motorcycle and cycle car records on the Brooklands and Monthlery (Paris) tracks, and the wife of Lieut.-Col. R. N. Stewart, also a noted racing track motorcyclist.

The boat to be used is an all British production. Mrs. Stewart, who will be accompanied by her husband and a mechanic, expects to do the journey—650 miles across one of the roughest parts of the North Sea—in about 14 or 15 hours. No wireless transmitting set will be carried, but there will be a portable set for picking up bad weather reports in case it should be necessary to alter the course owing to adverse conditions.

Chess Match Started in 1924 Completed

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Beverly, Mass.

SPEED is essential in many games, but chess players refuse to be hurried. The final results of an international match in which the first move was made on Nov. 1, 1924, were posted here June 5. By a score of 12 games to 8, the chess club of the English factory of the United Shoe Machinery Company at Leicester, Eng., defeated the club of the Beverly plant of that company.

Moves were exchanged by mail once a month for four years and seven months. Each player on the 10-man teams played two opponents simultaneously.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Minneapolis	32	13	.711
Kansas City	28	13	.683
St. Paul	25	21	.543
Indianapolis	21	23	.477
Louisville	18	24	.429
Toledo	17	26	.395
Columbus	18	28	.391
Milwaukee	16	27	.372

RESULTS JUNE 5

Louisville 5, Columbus 0.
Indianapolis 6, Toledo 5.
Minneapolis 12, Milwaukee 4.
Kansas City 6, St. Paul 5.

CHICAGO ELECTS THREE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—N. R. Root '30 has been elected captain of the track and field team at University of Chicago for next season. He has been a consistent performer in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and was a member of the relay team which set records at the mile this spring. George M. Lott Jr. '30, one of the leading tennis stars of the United States, was elected captain of the varsity tennis team. Charles Grosscurth '30 was elected captain of the golf team.

DENMARK VS. CZECHOSLOVAKIA

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Denmark and Czechoslovakia broke even June 5 in the opening singles matches of their third round Davis Cup tie. Einar Ulrich of Denmark won a long, hard struggle from Jan Kozeluh, first ranking Czech player, by scores of 4—6, 5—7, 6—1, 6—2, 6—2. R. Menzel of Czechoslovakia evened the count by defeating Henriksen in straight sets, 9—7, 6—2, 6—3.

Royal M. C. Wins in Modern Pentathlon

British Championship Won With 68 Points—Barlow Individual Victor

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The British modern pentathlon championship, decided this year as a team, as well as an individual, event, has been won at Aldershot by representatives from the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, which had the satisfaction of filling top place in both sections, through the agency of its "A" team and Cadet J. W. Barlow, thereof. Although Barlow secured a first-class medal in each of the five events comprising the championship—cross-country running, revolver shooting, épée fencing, swimming and cross-country riding on horseback—the only one he actually won was the swim. Here his time for 330 yards, free style, was 5m. 36½s.

The R. M. C. entered three teams and its winning combination consisted of Barlow and Cadets A. A. Danvers and B. H. Biscoe. Second to this trio in the team ranking came the Suffolk Regiment's representatives, with 97 points against the winners' 68. The R. M. C. "C" team was third, 101 points; and the R. M. C. "B" team fourth, 119.

The individual competitors, as mentioned, were headed by Barlow, 28 points. Then followed A. A. Goodwin, Suffolk Regiment (winner of the épée fencing) 43 points; Biscoe, 47; Cadet T. L. G. Charles, R. M. C. 51; Lieut. F. W. Stevens, 1st Battalion, Wiltshire Regiment, 56; and Lieut. W. G. Withycombe, King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, 61.

The winners of the five events were Lieut. W. F. Kiddle, Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, who ran 2½ miles across country in 13m. 39s; Lieut. A. J. D. Turner, Suffolk Regiment, who scored 182 out of a possible 200 on the revolver range; Goodwin, victor in the fencing; Barlow, the fastest swimmer, and Second-Lieutenant R. B. Ridley-Martin, of the Royal Corps of Signals, successful in the cross-country ride.

The winning team received the Laffan Cup, given for a team competition for the first time. The standard throughout was considered distinctly good, and the greatest keenness was displayed by all concerned.

The establishment of this fixture as a yearly championship will give the British selectors something tangible to work upon when they come to consider the choice of representatives for this particular section of the next Olympic Games at Los Angeles, Calif., in 1932.

NEBRASKA SECURES CONFERENCE TITLE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LINCOLN, Neb. — Defeating the University of Missouri baseball team here June 5, 3 to 2, the University of Nebraska won the title of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association, adding the third major sports title for the Scarlet and Cream. The outdoor track and football titles are the other two championships in possession of Nebraska.

The game was a pitchers' duel between Theodore Pickett '30 for Nebraska, and A. L. Gieselman '30 for Missouri. Pickett struck out 11 men. Missouri and Nebraska play again today. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Nebraska	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	x	3	5	1
Missouri	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	8	1

Batteries—Pickett and Williams for Nebraska; Gieselman and Bridges for Missouri.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	28	14	.667
Baltimore	24	20	.545
Reading	21	18	.538
Toronto	24	22	.522
Montreal	21	24	.467
Newark	19	23	.452
Buffalo	18	24	.400
Jersey City	16	25	.390

RESULTS JUNE 5

Montreal 6, Toronto 4.
Jersey City 7, Newark 3.
Baltimore 6, Reading 4.
Buffalo at Rochester (rain).

SHIELDS LOSES IN NEW ENGLAND PLAY

Bows to E. F. Dawson in Three Sets, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The third day's play in the New England tennis championships here June 5 was featured by the unexpected downfall of 18-year-old Francis X. Shields of Roxbury School and New York City, who was the victim of Edgar F. Dawson of New York, in three sets. Dawson's victory, scored 4—6, 6—4, 6—3, sent him into the semifinal round.

Shields, who is tenth in the United States ranking list, seemed on his way to victory after each player had won a set, by winning three straight love games. His opponent, however, forced him to err frequently and captured six games running. J. S. Mellen of Boston carried J. Gilbert Hall, singles champion of Canada, to 16 games in the first set, losing 9—7, and the match on the next set, 6—2. Lee Wiley and H. H. Hyde, Hartford stars, survived the day's play and will move against Julius Seligson of New York, and Tamio Abe of Japan, respectively, June 6.

Three women progressed to the semifinal rounds June 5. They were Mrs. A. H. Chapin Jr. of Springfield, Mrs. W. M. Shedden of Boston, and Miss Virginia B. Rice of Boston. Mrs. Chapin clashes with Mrs. Shedden in one of the feature matches in the next round.

HARVARD ELECTS MASON

Thomas F. Mason '30 of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been elected captain of the Harvard varsity track team for next year. He specializes in the 100 and 200-yard dashes and was also a substitute on the Harvard varsity football team in 1927 and 1928. He finished third in the 100 and second in the 220-yard dash in the dual meet with Yale in 1928 and was second in the 220 in this year's meet with Yale.

MISS ORCUTT WINS WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Miss Maureen Orcutt of Haworth, N. J., won the women's eastern golf championship for the second straight year at the Aronimink Golf Club June 5 with a score of 241, the lowest ever recorded in the tournament. Miss Orcut finished with a 79 and was six strokes ahead of the field, Miss Helen L. Hicks of Hewlett, Long Island, was second, with a score of 247 for the 54-hole tournament, and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, of Philadelphia, a former United States champion, third with 250. Mrs. Hurd in the last round, established a new course record with a surperb card of 77, six strokes under women's par for the course.

This title was the third achieved by Miss Orcutt in the eastern championship. She won first in 1925 and after a two-year lapse returned to power last season. She also holds her fourth metropolitan women's championship. Fourth place in the eastern was taken by Mrs. Helen B. Stetson of Philadelphia, another former national title holder, with a total score of 258.

VIRGINIA NAMES HAHN FOR TRAINER

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Archie Hahn, Olympic star who for the past six years has been trainer and assistant trach coach at Princeton University, has been named to succeed H. H. Lannigan as track coach and trainer for all athletic teams at the University of Virginia. Hahn will take over his new duties next fall.

Hahn has represented the United States in two olympics and still holds the record for the 60 and 200-meter dashes. He will have complete charge of the training for the Cavalier football squad this year. Lannigan, who has completed 25 years service at Virginia, has been retired and will receive a pension from the athletic board.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Pennsylvania 18, Syracuse 5.
Harvard 8, Rhode Island State 6.
Princeton 10, Columbia 4.
Bushwick 11, Brooklyn Tech 7.
Holy Cross 21, Springfield 0.
Nebraska 3, Missouri 2.

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PIRATES REGAIN LEAGUE LEAD

Take It When Cardinals Lose Their Second Straight —Giants Keep On

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	25	15	.625
St. Louis	24	17	.622
Chicago	24	17	.585
New York	21	18	.538
Philadelphia	20	20	.500
Boston	16	25	.390
Brooklyn	15	25	.375
Cincinnati	15	27	.357

RESULTS JUNE 5

New York 6, St. Louis 4.
Chicago 4, Brooklyn 2.
Cincinnati 21, Philadelphia 4.
Boston at Pittsburgh (rain).

An idle day is relished by the best of baseball clubs, particularly so when it enables them to move into the league lead as the Pittsburgh Pirates did on June 5. The margin that the Pirates now hold over the St. Louis Cardinals as a result of the champions' defeat at the hands of New York, 6 to 4, is only three percentage points, however.

The continued march of the New York Giants toward the top of the league was made against the great St. Louis team. They took three out of four against Chicago and have now started off against St. Louis with a victory. From seventh place to fourth in two weeks is the record of the Giants, who are now 1½ games ahead of fifth place and only two from third place. Hafey's thirteenth home run of the season helped the Cardinals, but it was matched by Ott's twelfth.

The only left-handed spitball pitcher in the majors today, Clarence E. Mitchell, pitched for the Cardinals, who went down to defeat for the second straight time. In spite of the fact that they have won seven of their last nine games, the champions were unable to stay in the lead, showing the pace at which the others are going, particularly the Pirates.

The Cubs would have been only one game ahead of the Giants if they had not rallied in the ninth inning against Brooklyn to score four runs off McWeeny, who had allowed only four hits in the first eight innings. The stage was all set for a Brooklyn victory when the Cubs came to bat in the ninth. The Robins were leading, 3 to 0, and McWeeny apparently had the game well in hand. Three singles, a base on balls, and an error gave the Cubs their needed runs to win. All seven of their hits were singles.

Frederick, the star recruit outfielder of the losers, failed to hit safely after hitting in 17 consecutive games. The victory was attained when Hartnett made his first appearance of the season with the Cubs as a pinch hitter to single with the bases full. Carlson, who has started only one game this year, went in as relief pitcher and was credited with the victory, his first of the season.

Reds Make 19 Hits

For the second time in the last four games and the fourth in the last 18 games, Cincinnati batters were at their best against Philadelphia and pounded out 19 hits and made 21 runs to win easily, 21 to 4. It was a sight that brought great joy to Manager J. C. Hendricks to see his Reds hitting so strongly, as hitting has been the club's greatest handicap thus far.

Critz made four hits but Klein of the Phillies made a single, triple and home run and the player who makes a home run on the Cincinnati field earns a real distinction. The Reds scored in seven of the eight innings at bat, making nine runs in the sixth. Kelly and Walker started off the sixth inning with singles and came to bat later to rap out triples in the same inning. The scores:

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	7	2
Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	8	2

Batteries—Horne, Cvengros, Carlson and Grace; McWeeny and Picinich. Winning pitcher—Carlson. Umpires—Rigler, Moran and Pfirman. Time—2h. 5m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	0	1	0	3	0	1	1	0	6	10	2
St. Louis	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	12	2

Batteries—Mays, Walker and O'Farrell; Mitchell and Wilson. Winning pitcher—Walker. Umpires—Hart, Rigler and McLaughlin. Time—2h. 4m.

AT CINCINNATI

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati	2	2	1	2	3	9	0	2	0	21	19	0
Philadelphia	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	13	5

Batteries—Lucas and Sukeforth; Willoughby, Green, Milligan, Elliott and Davis, Susce. Losing pitcher—Willoughby. Umpires—McCormick and Reardon. Time—2h. 10m.

FOOTBALL AND CHARITIES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLASGOW—At a recent presentation, in the City Chambers here, of the Glasgow Charity Cup to the Glasgow Rangers Football Club, it was stated that football in the last 50 years has been the means of raising £96,185 for charities in Glasgow. In presenting the cup, the Lord Provost, Sir David Mason, said the club had had a wonderful season. The Rangers had finished at the head of the Scottish League, and had only once been defeated. The Rangers were the previous holders of the cup, which they had won 14 times.

Dartmouth's 1929 Contribution to Majors

W. R. BRECKINRIDGE
Philadelphia American League Baseball Club.

PICK-UPS

ONE of the few college players to get into the majors and make a good enough showing in his first year to retain his place is W. R. Breckinridge '30 of Dartmouth, who is now with the Philadelphia Athletics. Although Breckinridge is not absolutely assured of a permanent position, he is still there serving in relief rôles. Only 18 of present-day players have made the jump successfully from campus to major-league diamond in one leap without the customary preliminary minor-league training. That Breckinridge has made good on a staff of pitchers that is made up of Walberg, Grove, Ehmke, Quinn, Rommel Earnshaw, Orwoll, Yerkes and Shores gives his achievement added luster.

President J. A. R. Quinn of the Boston Red Sox has been elected president of the newly organized Boston Park Department Baseball League.

Baseball is a cosmopolitan game. This is proved by an analysis of the names of the players in the major leagues which range from Grabowski to Kelly to Luque, and so on. Lazzeri, Schulte and Zachary, Yde, Uhle and Wertz, Levy, Fitzsimmons and just plain Hill or Adams are all there. But then, the spectators are just as widely varied in name and nationality.

The career of the future baseball player will probably be longer than that of the past player. That is because the players are being picked up younger. A large number of stars who can be classed as veterans today are not much over 20 years old. Lindstrom, Ott, Jackson and Terry are named as four of them and they are all on one team. That in itself speaks for the future of the Giants.

One or the other of the forces arraigned against each other in the controversy in the Pacific Coast League over whether or not ladies should be admitted free to all Coast League ball games should retract quickly before the game suffers. The game is too big to be involved in such arguments.

It is true that the four-year obstacle—that is winning four pennants straight—is a task that only a superteam can accomplish. One team has done it—the New York Giants—which should encourage the Yankees. There is naturally a general letdown on the part of the players, who have either won too many pennants to be enthusiastic or who think that they will win anyway whether they try hard or not. That is why it seems to be the best thing that could happen to the Yankees to get away to a slow start. If they must be waked up—it is best for them that they be waked up early.

B. E. Clark Jr., Braves outfielder "par excellence," has a brother in the Eastern League playing with Providence. If he is as good as his brother, the younger brother, Thomas, will be with the Braves soon.

KANSAS ELECTS THOMSON

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAWRENCE, Kan.—Charles R. Thomson '30 has been elected captain of the 1930 University of Kansas baseball team. Thomson is a two-letter man in baseball and also has made two letters in basketball.

CHICAGO AWARDS 20 MAJOR LETTERS

Track, Baseball and Tennis Athletes Rewarded

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Major letters have been awarded to 20 athletes at University of Chicago for their efforts in the spring sports, track, baseball and tennis. Six of this number had won letters previously. In track and field, seven new letters were awarded as follows:

William L. Brand '29, sprinter; Harold E. Haydon '30, hurdler; John N. Jackson '29, two miler; Dale A. Letts '31, miler; Virgil Livingston '29, quarter miler; Carl E. Schulz '30, quarter miler, and Charles A. Weaver '30, shotputter. Capt. R. B. Williams '29, Norman R. Root '30, S. S. Frey '29, Virgil J. Gist '29 and Warren F. Klein '29, who previously had won letters in track, also got the award.

Four men received their first letter in baseball, Maurice H. Halohan '30; Hayden B. Wingate '30, Wilbur J. Urban '31, and Francis N. Cooper '30. Capt. Robert Kaplan '29 also won a letter.

George M. Lott Jr., '30, Scott Rexinger '31 and Capt. William F. Calohan '30, received the "C" in tennis.

Halohan, second baseman, was elected captain of the baseball team. He is a University High School graduate and a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. With the exception of Captain Kaplan, pitcher, all of the regulars this season will return next year. The Maroon baseball team will make its quadrennial tour of Japan next summer.

Miss Gourlay Again Wins French Title

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boulogne, France

MISS Molly Gourlay successfully defended her title as French women's open golf champion today by defeating Mrs. Walter Payne, 6 and 4.

WASHINGTON BUYS ATLANTA

ATLANTA (AP)—Sale of the Atlanta Baseball Club of the Southern Association to Clark C. Griffith, president of the Washington American League Baseball Club, was announced here by R. J. Spiller, president of the Atlanta organization. The transfer takes place June 14. The sale transfers the baseball team, Spiller Park and everything connected in any way with the ball park. Spiller had placed an estimated value of $750,000 on the property, although he did not reveal the amount he received.

LOCKWOOD TO MANAGE AGAIN

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—University of Southern California's rifle team, which won 18 matches out of 21 during the past season, will be managed again next year by Homer Lockwood. Lockwood has directed the squad for the past two seasons, starting his managerial work as a sophomore, and the success of the squad during the past year was attributed largely to his efforts by Director of Athletics Hunter, who announced his reappointment.

AMERICAN FIRM IN DENMARK

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN — The plans of General Motors for building an automobile factory in Copenhagen have now reached completion with the purchase of 150,000 square feet from Copenhagen. The factory should be ready for starting work on Dec. 1, 1929.

THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. European husbands of American women must come in on the quota, while European wives of American husbands can enter at once.
2. Mañana (tomorrow).
3. "A solid or firm impression."
4. Their colorings.
5. Action.

EXPERT GAUGES CIVIL AVIATION IN EAST AFRICA

Tymms Avers South African Air Route Must Cross Uganda, Kenya and Tanganyika

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Probably nobody can speak with more authority on the prospects of civil aviation in East Africa than F. Tymms, who lectured recently on this subject before the Royal Aeronautical Society.

Mr. Tymms, during 1928, toured through the Sudan, Kenya, Uganda, and Tanganyika. His itinerary involved traveling from Cairo to Lake Victoria by way of the Nile Valley with journeys, mostly by car, to the extreme west and southwest of Uganda, the extreme south of Tanganyika, as well as the coastal and highland regions of Kenya and Tanganyika.

The three East African countries cover together an area of over 700,000 square miles. Generally speaking, said Mr. Tymms, Kenya contains the largest area suitable for aviation, namely grassland; Uganda is the least suited to aircraft because of its irregular contours; Tanganyika has some good areas and vast areas of level bush on which landing grounds can readily be made.

With the advent of air transport Mr. Tymms thinks it probable that the Cape-Cairo railway will never materialize, or that it will be brought about by the linking, for local needs, of the last two unconnected lateral systems. The most important aviation development in prospect for East Africa arises from the fact that the British route to South Africa must pass through all three of the East African territories. The valley of the Nile offers the obviously best route for the establishment of an airway, as settlements and ground communication are most suitable on this line.

As a result of recent investigations it has been decided to modify the civil air route from Lake Victoria to Northern Rhodesia. From Kisumu on Lake Victoria it will pass over more settled regions via Nairobi, Arusha, Dodoma and Mbeya, rejoining the original route at N'dola in Northern Rhodesia. From N'dola south the route will practically follow the Cape railway.

From Cairo to Khartum the country is more suitable for airplanes, landing grounds being easily prepared and maintained, and emergency landing grounds are abundant. From Khartum to the Southern Sudan border the soil is soft or swampy, but the Nile provides admirable alighting water for seaplanes. Thus from Khartum to the Central African lakes the route will be operated by seaplane.

Mr. Tymms also dealt with the air activities of the French, Belgians, and Portuguese in Africa, whose air routes will naturally have an important bearing on those of the British.

WILLARD E. BUELL IS ELECTED PRESIDENT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Willard E. Buell has been elected president of the Treasury Department Tennis Association. Other elections were: Clarence M. Charest, vice-president; Madison P. Coe, secretary-treasurer; Edwin Dowd, captain, and J. K. Polk Jr., assistant captain. Mr. Buell has been in the office of president for 15 years.

The Treasury team has won the league championship for the past four years and bids fair to bring home the honors again this season.

HASSLER IS RELEASED

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Joseph F. Hassler, substitute infielder of the Philadelphia American League Baseball Club, has been released to the Portland Club of the Pacific Coast League.

Bird Enthusiast Finds Skylark Surpasses Its Great Reputation

Dainty Songster in Its Spiral Flight Sends Down Rapturous Notes for Nineteen Minutes, but Descends to Nest Contentedly

THE moon was bright above the English village of Arden Common and one star shone in the eastern sky. The nearest gorse bushes glowed with golden light while those at a little distance were lost in a pale mist of yellow. Near and far these flowers poured forth their heavy perfume, drenching the coming dawn with an odor like that of peaches and almonds. And everywhere from among the gleaming fragrant gorse rose amazing medleys of song.

It seemed as if the bushes themselves were singing with a thousand voices, for the moon and the star and the blossoms did not give light enough to reveal the birds that were heralding the approaching day.

It was 3 o'clock, Greenwich time (4 as "summertime" was reckoned), the morning of May 24 when I entered the Common and felt my way among the prickly gorse into the very midst of the morning music. Blackbirds and thrushes and birds whose notes were unfamiliar to my American ears, whistled and warbled and trilled in bushes so near I could have touched them. Here and there invisible skylarks on the grass were mingling their happy songs with the general chorus.

During the hour that followed, as the sky became lighter in the east, the gorse blossoms, which had looked like formless masses of yellow, took shape. Wings fluttering from bush to bush caught my eye. The black head and rosy breast of a stone-chat showed their colors as this bird perched on the tip of the highest thorny twig and sang among the flowers. Skylarks, here and there, could be seen running along the ground.

Then, suddenly, a lark went up, singing as he rose. Straight up his strong wings took him until he poised high over head to pour forth the notes of his joy. Above him a white cloud was spread and against this he could be seen clearly—even to the motion of his quivering wings.

It seemed as if the gorseland, filled with birds and flowers and heavy with perfume, was too crowded to hold the gladness of the lark. Far above such intermingled affairs of the earth he sought the solitude of the sky. Alone in endless space he hailed the glory of the sun.

Nineteen Minutes of Song

Watch in hand, I timed the song. It was four minutes past four (an hour later by "summer time"), almost the moment of sunrise when the bird first poised high overhead after his upward flight. For eight steady minutes he hung in one place and then rose higher still to a point which he held for about half as long when he lifted himself again and later yet again. Altogether his sky-song lasted for nearly 19 minutes (18 minutes and 58 seconds by my watch). All this time of unbroken song he held his poise with rapidly quivering wings.

Of all the larks it has been my happiness to see and hear, this was the longest visit to the sky. During the day others of his kind sometimes drifted down after a poise of half a minute. Many sang for about two minutes before they dropped with closed wings or sailed down with wings outspread. I timed a few performances, of about four minutes each, one afternoon in May; but it took that lark at sunrise nearly five times as long to sing in his new day of joy. Then, as he floated down, I wondered if, perhaps, the firm ground would be welcome even to the feet of a lark.

For was it not on the earth that he found the comforts of life? His first home last May was a hollow in the ground where, in a nest of dried grass, his mother brooded the freckled eggs from which he and the other young ones hatched. A tussock of tall growing grass had sheltered the nest where he lay hidden, his little body bristly with wisps of new feathers. When he had opened his yellow bill the parent bird had tucked in nourishing food caught near by.

As He Ran Along the Grass

When he was grown, and could run over the grass on the Common he had found good hunting among the insects for his bits of meat and seeds for the picking and a salad of newly sprouted grain.

Now, a year later, the ground held what was dearest to him—a nest and his brooding mate. Yes, the earth was an abiding place of comforts and he sang a little as he ran along the grass.

But, after all, there was not room among the weeds and between the bushes for his great joy. He needed the sky for that— the whole blue-domed sky where his song could reach from cloud to cloud and float out into limitless light.

There are many birds whose notes are richer than those of the lark and whose songs are more varied; but no music from bush or tree is happier than the sweet clear tones that reach us from far above. It is not enough to say that the song of the skylark rings with joy. More than that, it seems to have the power of seeking out and finding happiness in its listeners.

Witness Breton's barefooted peasant girl coming across the field at daybreak. Poverty and the labor that awaits her sickle are alike forgotten, for the lark is singing, therefore she also sings and finds in her heart nothing but gladness. Peasant or poet or whosoever walks across the skylark's field goes on happier than he came. The clear sweet song lifts his thought until it somehow journeys with the lark. Even in memory I see a hillside gold with gorse and hear from far above that blithe bird sing.

E. M. P.

Rail Line Helps Build Road to Take Its Place

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—The last big haul over the Kinston-Carolina Railroad, which went out of business May 3, was of road construction materials. The Kinston-Carolina paid regular dividends until the State of North Carolina started building highways.

The construction of a road parallel with its line from Kinston to Kenansville decreased earnings. The material with which it was built was hauled over the railroad. In its last days the K.-C. hauled thousands of tons of the same material for the construction of another highway which cut off practically its last source of revenue.

LEAGUE STUDIES WAY TO BOLSTER SUGAR INDUSTRY

Consults Experts on Beet Growing From 10 Countries of Europe

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—The Economic Committee of the League of Nations, in pursuit of its inquiry into the causes of the depression of the sugar industry, recently appointed a delegation to consult with a committee of experts in beet growing with a view of obtaining their advice.

These experts, representing 10 beet-growing countries of Europe, met at Geneva and reviewed the situation in all its bearings on the main problem. They pointed out that European beet and sugar production does not at present exceed the pre-war standard and cannot therefore be considered as responsible for the general depression in the sugar industry.

The experts maintained that measures to reduce production would not in consequence be desirable or even feasible and that it was rather a question of increasing consumption. But they considered that no action would have any chance without the close co-operation of beet-growers and the sugar industry.

A plan for remedying the situation by international action in the form of rationing exports of sugar from countries whose production exceeds their own requirements was discussed, but rejected owing to the practical difficulties in the way of such action.

The majority of experts thought that some beet acreage could be replaced by other crops with advantage to agriculture. Naturally they were not in favor of promoting measures for the cheaper production of cane sugar, and the minority did not consider that protectionist measures would assist beet production.

On one point there was unanimity, and that was that existing consumption duties on sugar should be lowered.

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Musical Events—Theaters—News of Art

London Concerts

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

NOT often nowadays comes opportunity for hearing chamber music played in the style associated with the old Monday and Saturday "Pops." But there are occasions when the artists who helped to make the "Pops" famous still give to the public their accumulated wealth of æsthetic wisdom. A sonata recital at Wigmore Hall on May 8 was one of them. Fanny Davies and Marie Röger-Soldat united in playing the Sonata in B flat No. 10 by Mozart, and the Sonatas in G major and D minor by Brahms. Miss Davies is so ardent in devotion to all that is noble in art, and so warm though controlled in her pianoforte playing, that one never thinks of it as a method of playing the piano, but simply accepts it as the method. Madame Soldat's violin playing, on the other hand, is definitely stamped as belonging to the Joachim school. Her broad, firm bowing, her dignity, her avoidance of vibrato in the left hand, all derive from her master; but not her unbroken seriousness of mood.

Both Miss Davies and Madame Soldat knew Brahms and played with him and to him. This gave a special authority to their performance of his sonatas now. It was like coming to the fountainhead. For example, in the first movement of the G major Sonata the return to the first subject after the development was so wonderfully managed that one was never conscious of any adjustment of the tempi—the thing just seemed to happen. In the "Regenlied" Finale the consolatory theme from the slow movement was played with profound meaning. Such beauty says more than words. In the D minor Sonata, if Brahms himself directed those relentless "lifted out" sforzandi in the second subject in the first movement, what was his hidden meaning?

Harrison-Chavchavadze

Following the ensemble between Miss Davies and Mme. Soldat, the sonata recital given a few days later by Margaret Harrison and Prince George Chavchavadze seemed rather headlong. The violinist, who is the youngest in the group of gifted sisters, has a firm, pleasant tone, a sure execution, and a musicianship and sense of style thoroughly Harrisonian. George Chavchavadze, au contraire, has tremendous power and tremendous temperament, but immature judgment. After hearing him play, the wonder was not that his ensemble did not always blend satisfactorily with the violin, but that he was able to adapt himself at all as an ensemble player. In Grieg's F major Sonata for violin and piano, the second movement was taken too heavily.

However, the firm serious style of the violinist and the impetus of the pianist were an advantage for the First Violin Sonata by Delius. They gave driving force to the music. Delius has suffered too much from invertebrate interpretation. Bach's fine Sonata in E minor for violin was well played, but with some hesitation between the solo and concertante style. The only genuine solos in the program were played by Prince George Chavchavadze. If he had stopped at the Schumann items ("Grillen," "Des Abends," and "Träumesirren") there would have been little to enjoy. His rendering was inaccurate and inartistic; careless of the exact notes and callous of the sentiment. It is in modern music, above all in modern Russian music, that George Chavchavadze excels. His performance of Two Preludes by Liadoff and an Etude by Scriabin showed at once his real métier.

Ivan Phillipowsky

Ivan Phillipowsky has not Chavchavadze's power of investing his playing with individuality. As a technician Phillipowsky is the more reliable of the two; he gives the impression of having done everything rightly from his youth up. But it was hard to feel any interest whatever in his pianistic views of Scarlatti, Chopin, Schubert and Medtner.

Miss Cécile Brani, formerly of Covent Garden Opera, gave her annual concert on May 14. It took place, like the one last year, in Sir Philip Sassoon's Music Room at 25 Park Lane, and Miss Brani had drawn round her a group of well-known artists. Surely it is carrying similarity rather far to repeat the same pieces! Miss Brani not only sang some of the same songs, but Miss Violet Vanbrugh even gave several of the same recitations. However, it was not without reason that Miss Brani returned to music of which she is a past mistress. Her diction is a model for young singers.

Louis Krasner

Louis Krasner's first appearance in England was announced for May 3, then postponed a week. When his recital took place at Aeolian Hall on May 10, it had so absorbed the habit of postponement that apparently it could not begin. Once begun, the waits between the items appeared endless. By perseverance, enough was heard of Mr. Krasner to find that he has a quiet, assured command of the violin, and draws a tone that Mozart would have described as "Buttergeiger." His performance of Glazounoff's Violin Concerto was not exciting. However, it was meritorious and might be more sympathetic if he had the warm tone of an orchestra to back him instead of a tepid piano. Two pieces, "Cavatine" and "Gavotte" by Alfredo Casella, dedicated to Krasner, were played for the first time in England. They are light, well-made trifles, "Deux Morceaux Caractéristiques" by Franz Salmhofer, also played for the first time here, began promisingly, but lapsed into stuffing. The program included Vivaldi's Concerto in G major arranged by Nachez. In the "echo" passages there was hardly any differentiation of tone between the phrase and its echo-repetition. The echo device was once a favorite with composers, and is capable of much charm when treated rightly.

A good example was provided in a recital by Ivan Engel at Grotrian Hall on May 9. This young pianist set himself a big program—four Sonatas (by Mozart, Beethoven, and Schubert), besides solos of considerable size. His playing is not large in dynamic range, but within his own limits he has unusual discrimination of values. Mozart's Sonata in C minor (No. 14) was a delightful performance and Engel's treatment of the echo effects was refined and never obvious.

M. M. S.

Kansas Pictures

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANHATTAN, Kan.—An artist who can discover rhythms in the rolling Kansas prairies, see decorative patterns in middle western wheat fields, and find color in what has been called a drab country, John F. Helm Jr. has an exhibition of water colors and etchings in the architecture gallery of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

This home show by Mr. Helm, who is a professor of architecture in the college, is the last of a series of exhibitions of work by Kansas artists which has been shown in the gallery this spring. Professor Helm's prints and water-color studies have been shown in several national shows this winter.

"Winter Sunshine," a water-color shown by the Washington Water Color Club, is vibrant with the warm color characteristic of the winter landscape in Kansas. "In Kansas" evidences Mr. Helm's ability to achieve a charmingly decorative yet simple design with low-lying patterned fields and light reflecting clouds. His intense color is exhilarating and the third dimensional quality of his work is successfully tested by the flat, far horizon.

"THE MERSEY, LANCASHIRE"

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Painting by S. J. Lamorna Birch, A. R. A., in the Royal Academy Exhibition.

British Film Notes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, under its very able administrator, Kenneth R. Barnes, showing itself alive to the possibilities of the talking films and the opportunity they will provide to young players, has instituted a weekly series of lectures and demonstrations by leading film experts, to be given at the academy in Gower Street. The R. A. D. A. are also admitting free to these lectures any students of film acting on the production of satisfactory credentials.

The British Board of Film Censors have issued their annual report. Their remarks with regard to films for children are both interesting and reassuring. Certain complaints have been received from their patrons to the effect that the board passes films which are not always suitable for presentation to children. The board have replied that they employ two forms of certificate, one or other of which must always be exhibited on the screen before the presentation of any picture which has duly been submitted to and passed by the board. Films marked U have been found fit for universal exhibition; while those marked A are suitable only for adult audiences.

Without exception, it has been found that all the films complained of have only been granted the restricted A certificate, from which it would appear that parents and public have their own responsibilities in these matters, in addition to those they delegate to the censor. It might be helpful when advertising films at the theaters where they are to be seen to announce with sufficient prominence the class of certificate under which they are presented.

With regard to the censor, an interesting problem has arisen as to how far talking films will come under the jurisdiction of the Lord Chamberlain, who is the official censor of plays in England. Legal opinion holds that a talking film, even though a verbatim reproduction of a play, does not legally come under the Lord Chamberlain's jurisdiction. All talking films, however, will be voluntarily submitted to the board of censors, as are all other films. In a silent film the offending portions can always be cut out without destroying the continuity of the story. But where talk and action, either or both, have sometimes to be cut, there arises a formidable difficulty which will, however, doubtless be satisfactorily surmounted.

In London recently a new process of making talking films, entitled the Edibell method, was exemplified. The inventor, William Jeapes, has been studying the production of sound pictures for more than 20 years. His process has now become quite practical and is nearing perfection. Arrangements have been made with the British Edison Bell Company, who will be associated with the first big Edibell production. This will be a film entitled "The Colonial," dealing with the adventures of a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. The scholar will be played by Colin Clive.

C. F. A.

Chicago North Shore Festival

By FELIX BOROWSKI

Chicago

SAINT-SAËNS'S "Samson et Dalila," which opened the twenty-first music festival of the Chicago North Shore Festival Association at Evanston, May 27, gave admirable opportunities to the choral forces which Peter C. Lutkin, musical director of the organization, trains every season to such excellent purpose. The French master's composition is not imbued with any great dramatic force and is undoubtedly more effective in the concert version in which Mr. Lutkin presented it than in the operatic form, wherein the slowness of action is conductive to tedium.

Nevada Van der Veer offered an effective reading of the music given to the Philistine temptress and Charles Marshall, if not vocally impeccable in his interpretation of Samson, was sufficiently fervid to lend conviction to his scenes with the Israelites and the tenderer passages with Delilah. Richard Bonelli, turned for the nonce into the high priest of Dagon, delivered the music of that functionary with zest and more than adequate vocal expertness. Herbert Gould, too, made much of Abimelech—a small part, but not an unimportant one. The chorus, however, was the distinguishing feature of the whole. Not for many seasons have Mr. Lutkin's singers presented so much compactness and sonority of tone, so fine a balance or such unanimity of attack.

Bloch's "America"

The second concert (May 28) was remarkable principally for Mr. Stock's and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's interpretation of Bloch's epic rhapsody "America." The hymn at the end was negotiated by the 600 members of the festival chorus. If the anthem lost nothing of its banality by reason of this choral treatment, the work as a whole solidified the original impression of its technical cleverness and skill. There were two soloists. Mme. Gina Pinnera disclosed a voice of power and some charm in "Casta Diva" from Bellini's "Norma" and in Verdi's "Pace, Pace," from "Il Forza del Destino"; but the execution of those arias took the measure of Mme. Pinnera's abilities in the bravura style. Efrem Zimbalist, who had not appeared in these parts for a number of seasons, performed Max Bruch's "Scottish Fantasie" for violin with beautiful art and profound musicianship. So stirring, indeed, was his playing that it is a matter of regret that such admirable gifts had to be wasted upon so dull a work.

Bach's B minor Mass—or rather selections from it—opened the third performance (May 30). Here again the festival chorus acquitted itself with brilliant distincton. It cannot be pretended that the Leipzig master wrote smoothly or effectively for voices, which he treated more in the orchestral than in the vocal manner, but the difficulties of the B minor Mass were met with quite remarkable adroitness by Mr. Lutkin's choristers, who not only sang with ease and certainty the arduous passages, but flavored Bach's majestic music with imaginative force.

The Soloists

Good work was accomplished by the soloists, Anna Burmeister, Marie Morrisey, Paul Althouse and Herbert Gould. Following the Mass, Mr. Stock lent novelty to the scheme of art—and that scheme has long needed some such treatment—by playing Respighi's suite "The Birds," and interpreting it with remarkable finish and charm. Joseph Hofmann closed the program with Rubinstein's D minor Concerto for piano. It would be difficult to exagegrate the worth or beauty of Mr. Hofmann's performance. The concerto may be somewhat faded after more than 60 years of popularity, but the pianist almost recreated it with the poetry with which he invested it, the astonishing brilliancy of his virtuosity, the lingering loveliness of his tone.

Two concerts were given June 1. At an afternoon performance the children's chorus of 1500 voices sang, under the spirited direction of John W. Beattie, the cantata "Dryads' Kisses," by W. Otto Miessner, a Milwaukee composer who gave the young people plenty of effective tune set to a story which might have been more telling than it was. A solo part for baritone in the composition was sung with notable excellence by Barre Hill, and there was also a soprano bit that was interpreted with appealing charm by Charles Roloff, a youngster from Milwaukee. The remainder of the concert was given by Mr. Stock and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra with their customary finish, and by Alice Mock, who sang Micaela's air from "Carmen" and the Bell Song from Delibes's "Lakmé." Miss Mock, who had previously been heard with the Chicago Civic Opera Company, showed that the theater is a more effective field for her coloratura art than the concert room; for the vocalist's presentation of the two arias, unassisted by the action and the scenery which belong to them, was tame and uninspired.

Closing Program

The miscellaneous program which closed the festival brought forward a new composition by Arne Oldberg. The Symphonic Variations for piano, harp and orchestra by that musician must have carried no little pleasure to the ears of people who still believe in the saving efficacy of melody, sane harmony and well controlled inspiration. Mr. Oldberg, who played the piano part of his own work with distinctive skill, has made an important contribution to the literature of his art; yet the piece could have been even more effective if the harp part had been less covered by the orchestra and the piano had been less continuously employed. Edith Mason sang "Depuis le Jour" from Charpentier's "Louise" and the valse arietta from the opening act of Gounod's "Roméo et Juliette" with beautiful skill. Not less beautiful was her interpretation of two arias by Mozart—an interpretation in which the true Mozartian simplicity was enshrined. Richard Bonelli also sang with excellent effect the familiar "Dio Possente" from Gounod's "Faust" and the "Credo" from Verdi's "Otello," but much of the worth of his endeavors was neutralized by the rubbishy ballad which he offered as an encore.

Mr. Lutkin's A Cappella Choir gave great pleasure by reason of three unaccompanied works respectively by Gretchaninoff, David H. Jones and the conductor himself. Mr. Lutkin's motet, "All my heart this night rejoices," was well worth while. It not only employed the A Cappella Choir but the large festival chorus as well and very successfully exploited the antiphonal effects which the combination made possible. The music represented, too, the Evanston composer's most telling style. The festival ended with a reading by the chorus of the coronation scene from Moussorgsky's "Boris Godounoff."

Danish Talking Films

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—The Danish Talking Film (the Petersen-Poulsen system) has now been perfected, partly by continued experimental work in Denmark and also by co-operation with the French Gaumont concern, where several Danish experts are at present working. A new apparatus can be attached whereby any sound or talking film can be used on the Danish machine. A special film has been written for the Danish company, which also includes some open-air scenes, and at a special performance in Copenhagen some Gaumont talking films were shown with success.

Le Petit Théâter du Vieux Carré, New Orleans, closed its season with productions in May of "Outward Bound" and "The Queen's Husband," "Twelfth Night," by Shakespeare, and "The Devil's Disciple," by Shaw, are to be given next season.

Academy Water Colors and Prints

By FRANK RUTTER

London

THE water color and "black-and-white" sections of the Royal Academy Exhibition are, as always, worth a special visit. This year, one of the central galleries at Burlington House, Gallery 6, has been given over entirely to "black-and-white" work and for many reasons the innovation is to be commended. For always in an exhibition of this size, where the exhibits all told number nearly 2000, the tendency on the part of the visitor is to "do" the main galleries first, and then scamp the less important-seeming "side-shows," where the water colors, etchings, drawings, wood engravings and so forth are to be found making their more reticent appeal.

This season, however, he has no legitimate excuse for not being in a suitable condition so far as freshness and receptivity are concerned to "take in" the "black-and-white" section, at least, of the summer exhibition, for the meets it half-way round and well before his critical faculties are dulled by the power of sheer numbers.

Many Exhibits

The standard of achievement upheld in this section is high. Each of the 216 exhibits shows the hand of the professional, that is, of the serious artist whost art is his livelihood and not merely his hobby and pastime. Mediums used include etching, mezzotint, dry point, wood-cutting, wood engraving, aquatint, line engraving and lithography, none of which processes may be learnt all of a sudden by the young man in a hurry to achieve fame and fortune, or by any of the "hangers-on" of art who enjoy the atmosphere of a studio and choose their occupations accordingly. So the gifted amateur with artistic leanings will usually dabble in water color and leave the mysteries of engraving with wood, steel, stone or copper plate unprobed.

For this reason, doubtless, interest was more generally sustained throughout Gallery 6 than in the two water-color galleries, though there were many pleasurable moments experienced in both of these latter.

The fine series of mezzotints after various famous "old masters" was a distinguishing feature of the collection. Among them, H. Macbeth-Raeburn's mezzotint after Raeburn's magnificent portrait group of "Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Kailzie," and that by Arthur Hogg after Vermeer's lovely "Head of a Young Girl," which the recent Dutch exhibition made familiar to thousands in England were particularly noticed for their velvety richness of tone.

Cameron and Brangwyn

Etchings by such experienced craftsmen as Gerald L. Brockhurst, Charles S. Cheston, Ian Strang, Graham Sutherland, Edmund J. Sullivan, Joseph Webb, Frederick Austin, H. Gordon Waterlow and F. L. Griggs, were some of the chief attractions on the walls, and studies in wash-and-chalk contributed by the Royal Academicians, Sir D. Y. Cameron and Frank Brangwyn, and on behalf of the last president, Sir Frank Dicksee, formed centers of attraction for those who appreciate "good" work, even when it might seem to superficial eyes rather old-fashioned.

Pencil drawings were comparatively few in number. Line and wash (pen or pencil) being more popular—no doubt because of the greater scope in expressiveness the combination never fails to give. Henry Rushbury's "Quai des Belges," a charming ivory-tinted drawing of Marseilles, John Nicholls' "Alciston" and Stafford Leake's "Avignon," are among the remembered examples of this manner. A group of studies in red, white and black chalks by Charles Shannon, R. A., and some very effective sketches for stage settings carried out in line and wash by Charles Ricketts, R. A., were other interesting exhibits. Of the wood engravings, "To Childerditch," by Charles W. Taylor, "The Canal, Annecy," by Iain Macnab, and "The Bowl of Flowers," by Maud Klein, were of exceptional merit. Mention should also be made of a small collection of line engravings, designs for bookplates by C. Sigrist, R. Osmond, A. J. Downey, J. F. Badeley and S. B. Hill, which were all hung together, so that their minute dimensions should not prevent their being seen. They were well above the average in design and execution.

An Orpen Experiment

Prominent in the larger of the two south rooms in which the water colors are accommodated is a study in pencil and oils of the youthful Lord John Cholmondeley. If this large size portrait sketch did not exist to prove the contrary, anyone might think that oil paint and pencil were intrinsically incompatible and incapable of harmonious fusion in any work of art. The combination has been made with full success, however, by Sir William Orpen in this case, but it is unlikely that a less assured master would have achieved equally satisfactory results.

Hanging near Sir William's interesting experiment was a fine pair of W. Russell Flint's large scale water colors, one of a brick store in Venice, which, as is the way buildings have in that enchanted city, looked more like a doge's palace than anything as utilitarian as a warehouse, and the other of a picnic party on the sands of a wide airy bay; both were subtle translations onto paper of very delicate color harmonies. At the other end of the scale, so far as size is concerned, came "Allan's Green," by Margaret Smith, an impression in miniature, precise in detail, gay in color, an attractive little morsel of water-color painting.

Maxwell Armfield's "Tulips, Ancient and Modern," a beautifully limned formal bunch of flowers, set in an antique Greek vase in an alcove of green and pinkish marble, was one of the few purely decorative pieces in the room, and for this reason was very much more satisfying than the majority of downland scenes roof-top panoramas, sketches of picturesque old barns, farmhouses and fishermen's cottages, rough seas, trawlers, Breton peasants and Cornish crags that form a sort of general background to every water-color section in any academy exhibition.

Henry Rushbury's impressions of quayside Marseilles, Pauline Konody's interesting flower pieces—which are as much "still life" as flower studies, E. H. Dinkel's exciting blue-green "Deluge," and the attractive water colors, sent in by E. M. O'R. Dickey, S. Maiden, Harold Greenwood, Norman Janes, A. Raine-Barker, Moira Forsyth, Irene P. Williams and A. van Anrooy, were also favorably noted.

Books in Brief Review

The Child Grows Up, by Evelyn Sharp (London: The Bodley Head. 7s. 6d. net) adds a chapter to the author's "The London Child," presenting an illuminating picture of the average young Londoner in his teens, launched from school into the general tangle of children looking for work. From the office of the advisory committee for juvenile employment the author views the cases of the "school leavers" who, at 14, are released from compulsory education, and turns the limelight upon the problems confronting those who are endeavoring with intense and practical sympathy to direct their forward steps. There is refreshing humor as well as pathos in the story-sketches included, all of which are founded upon some fact, graphically revealing the lot of the child worker. In the author's opinion familiarity breeds comradeship far oftener than contempt, and it is this comradeship with the quarter of a million "growing young things" who leave the public day schools of England annually which has prompted her to write this valuable book.

H. R. H.: A Character Study of the Prince of Wales, by Maj. F. E. Verney (London: Hodder & Stoughton. Popular Edition, 5s. net) is a wholesome corrective to the presentation of the Prince too common in the press. Major Verney traces the growth and development of the Prince from the nursery to the fullness of manhood revealed in the South African tour. His rich "humanness," which the author declares to be a far deeper quality than is generally supposed, is ascribed to the influence of the Queen, who considered motherhood a greater privilege than royalty and placed the upbringing of her children before social prestige. The Prince's remarkable grasp of the practical side of statesmanship is traced to the ceaseless solicitude with which King George watched over his education. The Prince's boyhood was spent in an arduous and onerous preparation for his work, and it was only in the navy and at Oxford that the happy and congenial side of his nature began to appear. It was, however, in the army that he found his manhood. The iron physique, the instant subordination of self to the duty in hand, and the wide knowledge of men which have made possible his remarkable work as an Empire Binder came to him in the Guards; and on the extended tours which have filled so much of his time since the armistice, he has used these soldierly qualities to the full in the tasks of peace.

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THE HOME FORUM

The Crown to the Beech

IN A country in which there are few trees but many shrubs and vines and saplings I think my way back into the shade of other lands and times.

Always I begin with those two gigantic oaks that towered, long ago and far away, above a lad of five summers, teaching him for the first time what trees might be as beautiful companions and whispering secrets to him in that leafy language which even now, though I can understand it, I cannot fully interpret. Those two oaks grew, to be sure, in Illinois, which has other products more remarkable than its trees, so that they may have been in fact far less vast than they seem in memory; but whatever their actual size may have been, they were sufficient to seal me forever among the lovers of trees and the lingerers in shifting shadow.

Half way down the slope of a little hill they grew, in the midst of my father's garden, with mossy roots, green boles, and fifty arms that grappled with every wind of heaven. The boy who lay with his head resting on one of the twisted roots and let his gaze wander until it was lost among the intricate shine and shadow gained once and for all an aspiration toward quiet power and a delight in musical silences. When some high wind of June tossed down to him a twig of varicolored leaves half grown with a cluster of infant acorns among them, he took it as a gift from the sky, and today it seems to me that no flower grows on earth more beautiful than such an oaken twig.

Unless it be the flower of the apple tree, which combines, as the oak spray does, extreme delicacy with rugged strength. Oak spray and apple blossom are as fit for the sculptor's purpose as the ivy or the vine or the acanthus leaf itself, and on the huge Baptistery doors at Florence one may see them both represented with superb skill and affection in bronze. Beauty that will stand the test of bronze and of stone must be of a high order, for it must combine and reconcile strength with fineness. But the flower of the apple tree is beautiful, also, because of the surprise we always feel that out of the dark soil and unpromising boughs there comes this wonder of faintly tinted foam. To the lad of five who saw this marvel happen for the first time before his eyes there came a hint of mystery to which the years have provided no solution. "Flower in the crannied wall" or flower of the apple tree, it matters not which—if we could explain that, there would be no mysteries left. A boy does not try, however, to explain mysteries; he is content to see and feel them, accepting them for what they are as normal events of every day. Put before him an apple tree in the high tide of the blossoming season, and then if you can add a bluebird to complete the scheme of color and to contribute a note or two of wandering song, you have filled his small cup of happiness to overflowing.

White birches tossing in the west wind on a bluff above Lake Michigan, every twig and leaf astrain and streaming, their slender stems rocking, their crowns blown awry in the onset, leaning out toward the wide green water. Hard maples asleep in mid-October with not a leaf astir, carved and painted upon the still blue air as though no change could ever touch them, masterpieces of time finished and forgotten, holding up silently their layers of burnished, pulsating crimson and slumberous gold. Pines, enormous murmuring pines, all day dreamily chanting and all night whispering each to each, thrusting gloom into the light and drawing down ruddy-golden light into the gloom. Innumerable memories crowd upon me of trees seen at dawn and at noonday, of trees gilded or black-barred in the sunset, of trees pearly and mysterious under the moon. My thoughts grow quiet and shadowy in the shelter of well-remembered boughs.

In all times and lands men must have been shaped and affected more or less by the presence of trees or by the lack of them. To me it is incomprehensible how any country has ever been able to command and retain the devoted affection of her sons and daughters unless that country has been well provided with trees; but probably the law of compensation has operated here as elsewhere. One secret of Egyptian art may be that it strove to compensate, in so far as the work of man's hands can do so, for the absence along the Nile of the beauty of boughs and leaves. It may be that if Italy had possessed the sculptured color to be seen in any wood of beeches in England or Germany she might never have had a Leonardo or a Michael Angelo, and certainly she would not have needed them quite so much. In trying to explain the unique glory of Venice, the endless opulence of her architecture and the splendor of her painting, we should not forget the significant fact that there was and is hardly a tree worthy of the name within her boundaries. Such compensation, however, can never be quite sufficient. When we compare Dante with Spenser or Shakespeare or Milton we see that he is what may be called a treeless poet, by which one does not mean that he never mentions trees but that there is no shimmer of uncertain light in his painting, no soft gradation from bright to dark. And what makes the difference between Leopardi and Keats? Trees, I think, at least in some degree.

Of course, one must not imply that Italy is without trees, for she has noble chestnuts, great pines, and lordly cypresses, not to mention occasional oaks. What one feels is that her trees are not numerous enough, and furthermore—though this may be mere prejudice—that they are not of the right kinds. The American or British traveler is not content with mere trees; he wants beech and oak and elm, and he wants them in considerable quantity. Or so it seems to me. Similarly, I cannot think of southern California as a land of trees. The pepper-tree is to my thinking no more than a pretty plant, and the palm—so much vaunted, so beloved by "realtors"—merely usurps the place on which a tree ought to stand. As to the eucalpytus I freely admit a prejudice which I cannot overcome. On almost every count except that of color this tree, so tall and slender and so graced by drooping pensile branches, should be superlatively beautiful; I see, in fact, that it is beautiful, but I cannot deeply feel that it is so. I saw the eucalyptus too late, after the forest of my memories had been filled, so that it will always be to me an exotic, a lovely stranger. And then too, I cannot feel at ease with any vegetable that attains the height of a hundred feet in twenty years, for precocity of any kind has always repelled me. The tree that I am to respect and to regard as a personal friend must be at least my own equal in years.

Ardent believers in democracy, those who think that human beings either are or else should be as much as possible alike will save their time by not seeking in the woodland for illustrative parables, for the realm and society of trees is utterly aristocratic. One tree is not as another, nor does it aspire to be, and we never detect in it any effort so absurd as that of striving to be like all others at once. And therefore, when I have brooded a long time upon the imitative tendency in mankind which seems to draw us closer every year toward a dull homogeneity, I find it refreshing to observe how contented the birch tree is to be like a birch. Never once have I seen a birch tree trying to resemble a sycamore or a willow or any other kind of tree, but everywhere I see birches trying to be as characteristically birchen as they possibly can, and in this effort each tree fulfills its individual nature.

If it is true that the society of trees is aristocratic then we are justified in seeking gradations of rank among them, and from a human point of view some species seem to be of a higher order than their fellows. Perhaps it is even reasonable to ask what single species seems to us the best of all—that is to say, what species exemplifies most perfectly our notion of what a tree should be. Here there is a wide range for opinion and taste. Those who have seen the giant sequoias of the Rocky Mountains will perhaps think at once of them, and others who know the banyan of India will feel that it should be considered. For my own part, although I know at least the sequoia well enough, I have no difficulty in narrowing my choice down to oak and elm and beech; but beyond this I find it hard to go. When I think of a certain oak that I know which stands in a great woodland of western Connecticut, that seems to me unquestionably the finest tree on earth, but then I suddenly remember a row of elms that shades a certain lane in southern England, and I begin to waver. It is the thought and the recollected vision of beech trees as they wave along the English Downs that settles the question for me. For the beech has the strength of an oak, and the grace of an elm, together with a charm of color at all seasons which is quite its own. To the beech, therefore, I should give the crown of the forest. O. S.

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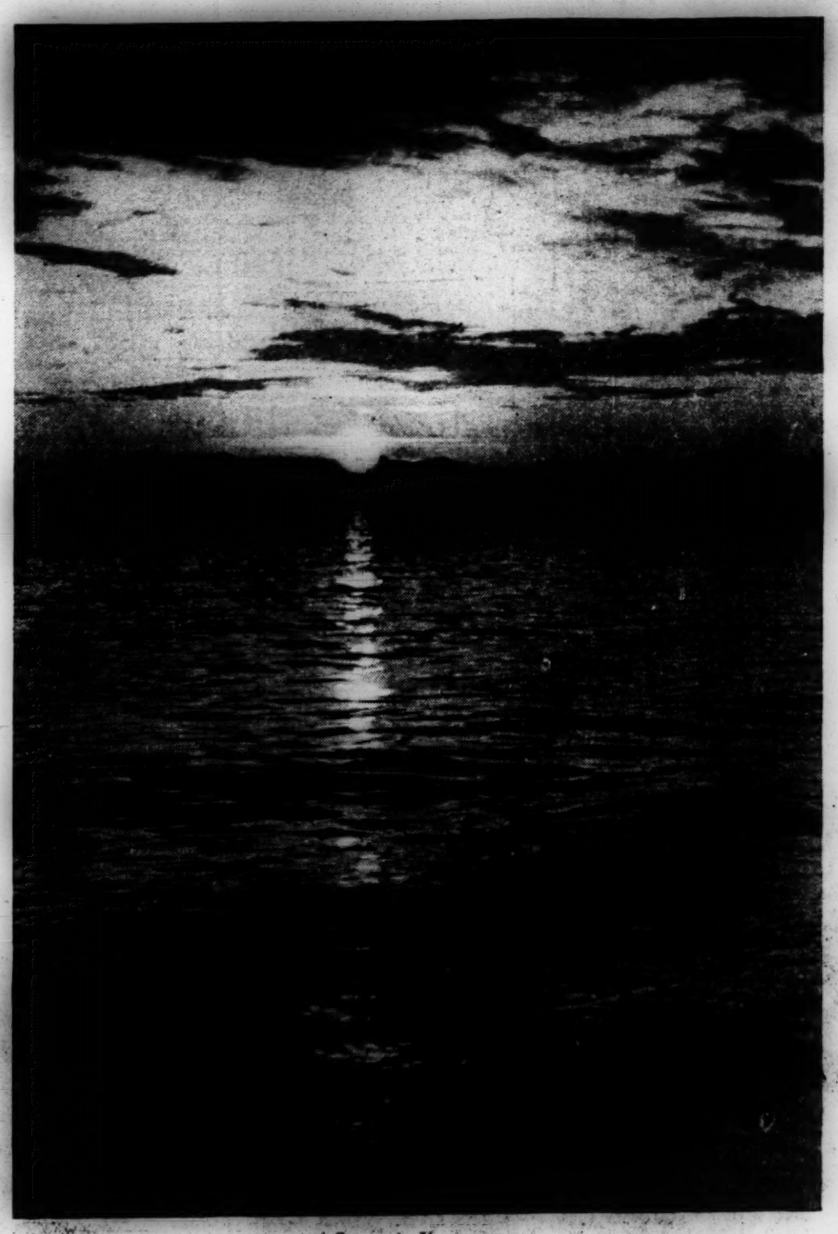

A Sunset in Vancouver.

OF ALL the impressions the visitor to Vancouver must bring away with him, the memory of the glorious sunsets must stand out among the clearest. Night after night, through the summer, the wonder is repeated, while the watcher marvels afresh at its beauty.

To one such watcher came the longing to have some lasting record of the scene. But how? A painting was out of the question. A photograph? Perhaps—but the only camera available was a small one of the box variety, with a very inexperienced operator to work it. Besides, even to try to take a picture with the sun right opposite the lens was to break all laws of photography. And how else could it be done? Still the longing persisted; why not have a shot at it? It was worth risking a film anyway.

One evening, in a sort of "nothing-venture-nothing-have" mood, the visitor stood at the very edge of the ocean (so that no foreshore should spoil the "sunset over the water") waiting with camera poised for the right moment to snap. There was only one possible moment to do it. It came. Click went the shutter—it had gone!

The result more than justified the experiment. Except for the colors—already painted in fadeless hues in memory—it was all there: the sun coming from behind a cloud, sending a sparkling path of light over the rippling waves, before it dipped into the blue waters on the other side of the hills. Little boats sailing out of the shadows into the radiance, to pass again into the shadows. And, over all, the sunset clouds, reflected in the clear water.

So the desire to have something to recall the scene when far away was granted; in a way, too, that could be shared with others. All thanks to the little camera for providing the means of fulfillment!

Flowers in the Dark

Late in the evening, when the room had grown
Too hot and tiresome with its flaring light
And noisy voices, I stole out alone
Into the darkness of the summer night.

Down the long garden path I slowly went,
A little wind was stirring in the trees;
I only saw the whitest of the flowers,
And I was sorry that the earlier hours
Of that fair evening had been so ill spent,
Because I said, "I am content with these
Dear friends of mine who only speak to me
With their delicious fragrance, and who tell
To me their gracious welcome silently."

The leaves that touch my hand with dew are wet;
I find the tall white lilies I love well.
I linger as I pass the mignonette,
And what surprise could clearer be than this:
To find my sweet rose waiting with a kiss!

—SARAH ORNE JEWETT, in "Verses."

Dressed for the Sunday

At the end of the street he came to a low-arched gateway in the middle of a poor-looking house. Within it sat a little bowed man, cobbling diligently at a boot. The sun had left behind him in the west a heap of golden refuse, and cuttings of rose and purple, which shone right in at the archway and let him see to work. Here was the very man for Donal! A respectable shoemaker would have disdained to patch up the shoes he carried—especially as the owner was in so much need of them.

"It's a bonny nicht," he said.

"Ye may weel mak the remark, sir!" replied the cobbler without looking up, for a critical stitch occupied him "It's a balmy nicht."

"That's raither a bonny word to put til't!" returned Donal. "There's a kin' o' an air aboot the place I wad hardly hae thoucht balmy! But troth it's no' the fau't o' the nicht!"

"Ye're richt there also," returned the cobbler—his use of the conjunction impressing Donal. "Still, the weather has to du wi' the smell—wi' the mair or less o' 't, that is. It comes frae a tanneree nearby. It's no an ill smell to them 'at's used til't; and ye wad hardly believe me, sir, but I smell the clover throuw't. Maybe I'm preejudized, seein' but for the tan-pits I couldna weel drive my trade; but sittin' here frae mornin' to nicht, I get a kin' o' a habit o' luikin' oot for my blessin's. To recognize an auld blessin's 'maist better nor to get a new ane. A pair o' shune weel cobblet's whiles full better nor a new pair."

"They are that," said Donal; "but I dinna jist see hoo yer seemile applies."

"Isna gettin' on a pair o' auld weel-kent an' weel men'it shune, 'at winna nip yer feet nor yet shochle, like waukin' up til a blessin' ye hae been haein' for years, only ye didna ken 't for ane?"

As he spoke, the cobbler lifted a little wizened face and a pair of twinkling eyes to those of the student. . . .

"Aboot thae shune o' yours, I dinna weel ken! They're weel eneuch worth duin' the best I can for them; but the morn's Sunday, an' what hae ye to put on?"

"Naething—till my kist comes; an' that, I doobt, winna be afore Monday, or maybe the day efter."

"An' ye winna be able to gang to the kirk!"

"I'm no partic'lar aboot gaein' to the kirk; but gien I wantit to gang, or gien I thoucht I was b'un' to gang, think ye I wad bide at hame 'cause I hadna shune to gang in! Wad I fancy the Lord affrontit wi' the bare feet he made himsel'!"

The cobbler caught up the worst shoe and began upon it at once.

"Ye s' hae't, sir," he said, "gien I sit a' nicht at it! The ane 'll du till Monday. Ye 's hae't afore kirk-time, but ye maun come intil the hoose to get it, for the fowk wud be scunnert to see me workin' upo' the Sabbath-day. . . ."

Donal woke early. . . . He stole softly through the outer room, and down the stair; found the back-door and a water-butt; then a garden consisting of two or three plots of flowers well cared for; and ended his discoveries with a seat surrounded and almost canopied with honeysuckle. . . . "Why does he not work here rather than in the archway?" thought Donal. But, dearly as he loved flowers and light and the free air of the garden, the old cobbler loved the faces of his kind better. His prayer for forty years had been to be made like his master; and if that prayer was not answered, how was it that, every year he lived, he found himself loving the faces of his fellows more and more? Ever as they passed, instead of interfering with his contemplations, they gave him more and more to think. . . .

Donal sat down, . . . he leaned against the shadowing honeysuckle, gave a great sigh of content, smiled, wiped his eyes, and was ready for the day and what it should bring. . . . With his meditations and feelings mingled now and then a few muffled blows of the cobbler's hammer: he was once more at work on his disabled shoe.

"Here is a true man!" he thought, "—a Godlike helper of his fellow!"

When the hammer ceased, the cobbler was stitching; when Donal ceased thinking, he went on feeling. Again and again came a little roll of the cobbler's drum, giving glory to God by doing his will: the sweetest and most acceptable music is that which rises from work a doing; its incense ascends as from the river in its flowing, from the wind in its blowing, from the grass in its growing. All at once he heard the voices of two women in the next garden, close behind him, talking together.

"Eh," said one, "there's that godless cratur. An'rew Comin, at his wark again upo' the Sawbath mornin!' "

"Ay, lass," answered the other, "I hear him!" . . .

And now his hostess, having discovered he was in the garden, came to call him to breakfast—the simplest of meals. . . .

"Yer shune's waitin' ye, sir," said the cobbler. "Ye'll fin' thém a better job nor ye expeckit. They're a better job, onygait, nor I expeckit!"—GEORGE MACDONALD, in "Donal Grant."

Pausing at a White Tree

I passed a white tree long ago,
Among the lowly ways of Spring,
Lifting its loveliness on high
And sweetly blossoming.

It grew within a ring of light,
A flowery taper wet with rain,
Its glory touched the quivering grass,
And filled the narrow muddy lane.

The others quickly hurried by,
But everyone should watch a tree
Spreading abroad its happy boughs
Where only wheel ruts used to be!

I told them that its petals hung
Whiter than snow, and how it stood
Pale as a cloud at eventide
Beside the shadows of the wood.

Yet still they called on me to come,
What could I say, or tell them more—
A little maid who had not seen
A cherry tree in bloom before!

MARION SUSAN CAMPBELL.

Hampstead Garden

There is a garden where is beauty caged:
Caught deftly in a pergola of roses;
And where the candytuft, white, odorous,
The crazy pave encloses.

Oh, Hampstead garden—where the sun has laid
His light caresses on the lawn and lies
Half hid within a golden water bowl
To snare a kitten's eyes;

Eyes, followed swift by paws that flash and dart
In vain, to catch the uncaught shimmering beam—
Within your sweet confines of shade and scent
Here may I lie and dream.

There is a garden where is beauty caged;
And I may find her there in rain or shine;
She may stride free upon the mountain tops,
But here, I hold her mine!

A. JACQUELINE SHAW.

Chopin's Polonaises

Chopin was a Pole. Brought up near Warsaw and present at many a country fête, where mazurkas were often danced, as well as at parties in noblemen's houses where the polonaise was always danced, he seemed filled with the special spirit of these national dances. He had deep feeling for his country. He left Poland at the age of twenty-one and never returned, for Warsaw was taken by the Russians in 1830 and thereafter he made his home in Paris, but his heart was with his own people and it was in their spirit that he found inspiration.

In Chopin's youth the Polish nobles still retained something of their old splendour, partly Eastern in their love of dress and jewels and their hospitality, partly Western in their gallantry and chivalry. A ball in an aristocratic house was a wonderful display of colour and movement, and of the martial spirit and courtliness that characterized the Polish nobility. The polonaise was always danced. The host in a rich and ornamented cap, wearing rings and covered with jewels, led the principal lady at the head of a long line of dancers, each with his partner, through the decorated rooms and round the gardens to the sound of music with a stately measured rhythm. Whenever he waved his cap, threw back his furred mantle or made some graceful movement, the whole line of men behind him imitated him. Chopin's polonaises as well as conveying the stately rhythm of these gorgeous processions seem inspired by something of the grave courage and elegant courtesy that distinguished the dancers. Though similar in rhythm they are individual and different works.

The same can be said of the large number of mazurkas he wrote. The mazurka was a national dance and was enjoyed by rich and poor alike. The couples improvised beautiful movements as well as combining in quick moving groups. Chopin wrote much lovely music for this dance. . . .

Each waltz has an individual beauty and a touch of Chopin's genius, though not the depth of feeling to be found in some of his other works. But we hear in them something of Chopin's marvellous feeling for rhythm as well as his lovely movements of melody and his power of writing almost shimmering passages of sound. There is nothing of the ordinary waltz . . . no commonplace movement or sound. Each one has something new and vivid and arresting in quite different ways as if the possibilities of even such a simple dance, such a simple rhythm, were to him inexhaustible.—From "Music," by URSULA CREIGHTON.

"The Solitary Place Shall Be Glad"

A patch of vacant land at the end of a short road of small brick villas has, as often happens, been put to many sordid uses. Curiously enough, nobody ever seems to see the actual dumping of that queer medley of discarded, ugly, unwieldy articles that invariably make their appearance on these plots. Throughout winter this particular patch has been strewn over by many an unsightly object—a rusty kettle with a large hole in it, a semi-bottomless zinc tub, broken bits of crockery, an ancient perforated coal scuttle, a vessel battered out of all resemblance to a pail and somehow suggestive of more desolation than everything else, one old shoe. Perhaps because "Two's company" is essentially true of shoes, the odd one so emphasizes solitariness and neglect.

But a transformation has lately taken place. May has waved her wand over the poor Cinderella patch and, behold, it is decked with more wondrous beauty than fairy princess for a ball.

The one or two hard, spiky hawthorn bushes, already covered with a thick fringe of freshest green, have loaded their branches with radiant pearly bloom and filled the air with sweetness; clumps of grass, coarse but vivid, have almost hidden the kettle; ground-ivy and speedwell, impartial as to locality or company, have made gorgeous little blue and purple gardens on bare places; and the old coal scuttle could hardly claim a glance when its near neighbor is a brier rosebush, just beginning to unfurl its pink, shell-like buds, soon to cover itself with transcendent loveliness. The odd shoe seems to have disappeared, and one has the faint hope it may have somehow found a fellow — the waste ground, eyed askance and forlornly ugly through the sleeping season, has been redeemed to a veritable little Beulah-land and one imagines it rejoicing with humble pride in all its bestowed loveliness and graces. "The solitary place shall be glad for them."

Reflecting Good

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NO ONE today will question the far-reaching effects of the radio. Through this invention limitations of communication are greatly lessened; but the individual is free to accept or to reject what is presented. Moving the dial a fraction of an inch may shut out all communication. All useful inventions provide helpful hints for spiritual development. Radio hints at unlimited impartiality. Irrespective of material possessions, social position, nationality, race, or religion, all may choose to listen to right messages. Thus, indirectly, universal peace, good will, and the brotherhood of man are receiving fresh impetus.

All that tends to enlighten, broaden, and elevate human consciousness from the limited to the unlimited is useful. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 95), "We welcome the increase of knowledge and the end of error, because even human invention must have its day, and we want that day to be succeeded by Christian Science, by divine reality."

In Christian Science human thought is elevated from selfishness to unselfishness, from impurity to purity, from sin to righteousness, from sickness to health, from depraved appetites, passion, self-will, and fear to higher and purer desires, aspirations, and obedience to the law of God, good; for this teaching awakens the recognition of man made in God's own image and likeness, who, according to the Bible, has dominion over the whole earth. God, the divine Principle of Christian Science, has always been present; yet, not until Mrs. Eddy discovered the divine laws of healing was it possible for mankind to apply the truth successfully in daily living.

A radio message must be broadcast by the transmitter, after being received from the microphone. And the listener, after receiving the message, broadcasts it through his thinking, his speech, and his actions, showing that every individual is, metaphorically, both a receiver and a transmitter. Broadcasting is defined as dispensing or scattering in all directions; spreading widely. As individuals, what are we broadcasting through our thinking, our speech, and our deeds? Are we the dispensers of envy, greed, strife, hatred, fear, dishonesty, and a host of kindred evils, such as sickness, suffering, sorrow, misery; or are we expressing true humanity through unselfish love for our fellowmen, through honesty, trustworthiness, confidence in the right, temperance, purity, cheerfulness, and all that is beautiful and good?

The responsibility for right thinking is an individual one. Within our hearts are found our motives for good or for evil. The Scriptures tell us that as a man "thinketh in his heart, so is he;" and Jesus emphasized the necessity of keeping the thought pure when he said, "Not that which goeth into the mouth defileth a man; but that which cometh out of the mouth." Here Christian Science becomes invaluable to all. Mrs. Eddy says (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 4): "All *Science* is *Christian* Science; the Science of the Mind that is God, and of the universe as His idea, and their relation to each other. Its only power to heal is its power to do good, not evil." This Science teaches us how to cease to think wrong or evil thoughts, and how to entertain right or good thoughts, which reflect God, divine Mind.

Having studied the Christian Science Lesson-Sermons, and having proved in daily living what he has learned, the student comes to the Christian Science church service not merely to get something, but also to give, to reflect the understanding of Truth thus gained. Right thinking about God, man, and God's universe is a healing influence, going out to heal and to save mankind. Joyously one receives and expresses the truth; for he knows that, as our Leader says (Science and Health, p. 79), "Giving does not impoverish us in the service of our Maker, neither does withholding enrich us."

It is as natural for God's children to think and to do good as it is for the bird to sing, or for the flower to express beauty and fragrance. If the bird and the flower have their part in brightening the world, can mankind afford to do less? What are we expressing in our prayers, in our office, or home? Is it joy, gratitude, service, humanity, honesty, faith, temperance, love? Then we are faithful to the truth in thought and in deed.

The Seal Song

The Northern Isles did not yield us such a rich harvest of song as did those farther to the west and south, possibly because they were so much larger and thus more difficult to canvas. To Barra, therefore, but twelve miles in circumference, we crossed most frequently. I was there in the summers of 1920, '23, etc.

I had the good fortune, guided again by my staunch friend Annie Johnson, to find a fruitful source of still unnoted song in the small, remote township of North Bay. The singer there, whose wealth of song finally decided the need for further publications, was a grandam known among the folk as "Bean Shomhairle Bhig," her formal title being Mrs. McKinnon.

North Bay was a good six-and-a-half to seven miles from our headquarters at Castle Bay, over the rocks by the east or through the great stretches of sand by the west. In August 1923 Ruth Waddell, 'cellist, who was visiting the Isle, came with me on my first visit; and we found the singer quietly seated in her own cottage alone.

In a state of rare ecstatic musicalness she sang song after song in such rapid succession that we could neither note nor remember any of them. So we had to turn homeward without any record of our experience, and I vowed to get my graphophone sent to me as soon as possible. On a second visit Annie Johnson came with me, and she noted the words while I noted the tunes with pencil and paper. . . .

One other adventure in Barra at that time. . . . As I was walking back along the western shore from my second visit to the old singer at North Bay, I chanced on Ruth Waddell and her sister Maimie (violinist) as they rested on the sands in the warm afternoon sun. Glad of the rest, I lay down between them. We were some distance from the water's edge, parallel with which ran a long line of skerries, reefs that are covered at high tide. On the skerries lay basking in the sun a number of the great grey seals—seals that visit these isles only at intervals. My friends, great enthusiasts for the Hebridean songs—they use their own fine string-instrument arrangements for their students—said to me: "Sing them the 'Séal-woman's Sea-Joy.' " In the great stretch of the four miles of white sands running north and south there was no sign of human presence, no movement save that of the seagulls. I raised myself only on my elbow—happily I did not show myself erect—and sang to this strange far-away audience the first phrase of the song. Instantly there was a response from the seal rocks. Like a fusillade, single note after single note came from each seal in succession from the southerly end of the reefs to the north.

Then, from out a few seconds of intense silence, came a beautiful solo voice which sang to us a phrase we had never heard before. I had my pencil and paper in hand on which I had been noting the songs of "Bean Shomhairle Bhig." I noted the seal air at once, and showing it to the 'cellist and violinist asked, "Is that so?" and they answered, "That is so." The voice of the seal was so beautiful (of a rich mezzo-soprano quality) and the cantabile so perfect, that I should almost have believed I had been dreaming but for the corroboration of my two musician fellow-hearers. What did it mean? Did they take me for another seal?—From "A Life of Song," by MARJORY KENNEDY-FRASER.

"Make channels for the streams of love,
Where they may broadly run;
And love has overflowing streams,
To fill them every one.

"But if at any time we cease
Such channels to provide,
The very founts of love for us
Will soon be parched and dried.

"For we must share, if we would keep
That blessing from above:
Ceasing to give, we cease to have,
Such is the law of love."

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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

David of Number Ten

By ALTA HALVERSON SEYMOUR

Part I

DAVID GRAHAM whistled softly as he walked up the hill path, his books under his arm. "Hope I have that Cicero to suit Mr. Chadwick today," he said to himself. "I certainly dug hard enough at it. When you're the whole class, you've got to have your lessons in good shape, all right."

Deer Park, the village nearest the Graham farm, offered to its pupils only the first and second years of high school work. After that, the more ambitious students went to the nearest high school at Belleville. David had hoped and expected to go there, too, but the year had not been a good one for the farmers in the vicinity, and the Grahams had reluctantly abandoned the plan of sending David to Belleville that year. The family had been so disappointed that David had felt obliged to hide his own disappointment and to make the best of the situation.

"I know what I can do," he had announced. "I'll see if I can get Mr. Chadwick to help me with my lessons. He used to be a teacher, you know, and maybe he'll let me do chores in return for lessons."

Mr. Chadwick had been very ready to make such an arrangement. He had retired from teaching and thoroughly enjoyed the work of running his small farm, but he also enjoyed spending some time with his books. Then, too, he liked David and was glad to help him.

Today Mr. Chadwick went through the lessons with unusual swiftness, as if he were eager to finish. It was evident that he had had news of some sort. "You've been doing good work this winter, David," he said, when lessons were over. "I have enjoyed every moment of it, and in one way I'm sorry it can't continue."

David looked up anxiously. Mr. Chadwick must have been called away, or perhaps he had undertaken new duties and couldn't go on taking the time to help his young neighbor. How would he get on with his studies now, David wondered.

"I think we've managed pretty well, excepting that we haven't been able to do very much with laboratory courses—"

"Some of the equipment we've rigged up has done well, sir," said David. "And talk about field trips! I've learned a lot about botany and zoology and physical geography on those walks of ours."

"Maybe so," returned his tutor, "but it will be better for you to work with other boys, I think—organized classes and games and—"

David drew a quick breath. Could it be possible that there was a way for him to get to school this year after all?

Oakton School

"I had a letter this morning from an old friend of mine, Mr. Denison, who is at the head of the Oakton School for Boys, where I used to teach. Many schools, you know, have scholarships for deserving students, and the Oakton school has one or two. There is a scholarship available for the second semester and I should like to have you go down for an examination, if you would like to."

David's shining eyes showed how much he would like to, and Mr. Chadwick smiled as he said, "Go down now and talk it over with your father and mother, and if they approve, we'll set to work in earnest, reviewing for the examination."

During the days that followed, David worked hard at his books. "I want you to do well, David. It would never do for you to go down to Mr. Denison's school and show them that I had lost my ability to teach," said Mr. Chadwick with a little smile, as David packed up his books after his final visit. "And I'm sure, David, that though your training has been somewhat different from that of the other boys, you can make a place for yourself at Oakton."

"I'll do my best, sir," said David resolutely.

But as the train carried him flying over the hills and prairies and through the big towns, he began to feel that he would be very glad when the examination was over. After all, the boys in the junior year at Oakton had had two and a half years of the finest instruction, with modern equipment and new books and methods. Could he pass an examination that would put him in the junior class? And if he could pass the examination, could he hope to hold his own with the boys he found there? And would he know how to act at a school like Oakton?

A tall young man met David at the station. "I'm Mr. Gaynor from the Oakton school," he explained, and he talked pleasantly as they walked up the hill, through the school grounds and down the long corridors of Hobart Hall, the dormitory.

"Boys," he said, as he opened a door and entered a cheerful study, "this is David Graham, who is to take the scholarship examination. David, tonight you are to stay with George Hodgson and Donald MacGregor."

"Otherwise known as 'Bun' and 'Scotchy,'" explained one of the boys with a grin, when Mr. Gaynor had gone.

"Say, you must have been keen on studying," said the other boy frankly. "Those scholarship exams are no picnic."

As David sat reading his examination questions the next morning, he agreed with Scotchy that the scholarship examination was no picnic; but he had worked hard at his lessons that winter, and Mr. Chadwick had given him excellent tutoring. He settled down to work, thinking out each question and writing down the answers with care.

"I'll go through these as soon as possible, and let you know the result this afternoon," said the head master, as David handed in his papers.

A Visit to the Gymnasium

David found it hard to be interested in anything that afternoon, though Bun and Scotchy showed him over the school. "Here's our gym," said Bun proudly. "Do you play basketball?"

"Our school was too small to have a gymnasium," said David, shaking his head. And he thought that Bun and Scotchy looked somewhat disturbed at this news. But just then a boy entered the gymnasium and told David that Mr. Denison wished to see him, and David forgot all about the gymnasium as he hurried off.

Half an hour later he entered the study where Bun and Scotchy were sitting.

"You've made it!" shouted Bun, at the look in David's face. "Good boy! Now I wonder where you're going to live."

"Mr. Gaynor will be along soon, and tell us," said Scotchy, and in answer to David's inquiring look, he added, "Mr. Gaynor, who met you at the train last night, teaches botany and zoology and does some coaching. He lives here on our corridor and keeps us in order."

"He has a job on his hands," laughed Bun, and then straightened suddenly, as a quiet voice said, "Right you are, George." Mr. Gaynor was smiling a little as he went on, "As you have already made friends with George and Donald, David, you'll be glad, no doubt, to know that you are to share this study-suite—Number Ten."

"And the other fellows—will they be back to Number Ten, Mr. Gaynor?" asked Bun eagerly.

"Franklin Prine and Douglas Johnston will have their old rooms and share the study with you, but John Wyatt has been transferred to the left wing, and David is to have his room."

David saw that the boys looked very sober at this, and he was somewhat troubled as he went out with Mr. Gaynor to get his books.

He had taken his books to his room and was looking them over when a commotion in the study made him look up. Franklin and Douglas had evidently returned from their between-semesters trip home, and Bun and Scotchy were making explanations.

"No, old Jack is going to be transferred to the left wing," said Bun. "The new scholarship boy is quartered here with us."

"Oh, say, what are we going to do without old Jack?" cried a new voice. "He kept us all up to the mark."

"Yes, and how is Number Ten going to shine in athletics if Jack isn't here?" added another. "I hope the new boy is good at athletics."

"He has never seen a gym before," said Scotchy, and there was a short silence.

David's ears were burning. "They don't know that I've come back with my books," he told himself, "and naturally the fellows want to know about me."

"Well, where in the world has he lived?" demanded one of the newcomers.

"On a farm somewhere, and gone to a small village school," explained Bun. "He's a good sort, though, and he must be good in class work or he'd never have made the scholarship."

"Yes, but we need more than that if Number Ten is to be kept up to its old record. Why, we were leading the Juniors in athletics and we each had some special outside interest, and with old Jack's help our grades were pretty good. And the five of us were going to work together to get up something for Founder's Day."

"And old Jack always knows what to do. I don't see how we're going to get along without him."

David took his cap and went quietly out of his room and down the corridor. He wanted to get outside, where he could think. For a moment he almost wished that he had not passed the scholarship examinations. "I thought it would be such a wonderful thing to be here at Oakton school," he thought, "but it seems I'm just putting one boy out of his place and disappointing a lot of other boys. I wish they had quartered me somewhere else."

Then he straightened suddenly, as he had a way of doing when he was resolving on a course of action. "Mr. Gaynor and Mr. Denison must have known what they were doing when they put me there," he thought, "so my job is to do the best I can to take 'old Jack's' place—or," he remembered Mr. Chadwick's words of advice, "to make a place for myself." And David's face was serious as he marched back to Hobart Hall and Number Ten.

(To Be Continued)

The Adventures of Waddles

The Mail Bag

Osaka, Japan

Dear Editor:

I am a Japanese boy, 16 years of age. I live in Osaka, the largest industrial city in Japan, having a population of over 2,000,000. I began to study English when I was but 12, as most Japanese boys do nowadays, in the senior class of primary school. You may perhaps be surprised how enthusiastically English is being studied here in Japan when I tell you that English is one of the most important compulsory subjects in school, from the senior class of grammar school up to the university. And we flatter ourselves that we Japanese boys know a little more of America and other English-speaking countries than boys and girls of other countries do of Japan and us Japanese!

My Daddy has long been a subscriber to the Monitor and the paper is mailed to us every week, several copies at a time. I enjoy reading the Young Folks' Page each week and I have found it extremely interesting and instructive. I am also very much interested in reading the very interesting and charming letters of my unseen friends scattered all over the world that appear in the Mail Bag column.

Today is the fifth of May—a very auspicious day for us Japanese boys, as it is our Boys' Festival. Every family having a boy or boys, throughout the length and breadth of the country, joins in this gigantic celebration. The festival is very quaint and I am sure you would all like to know more about it.

My Daddy has set up a bamboo pole about 50 feet high in our garden on the top of which is attached a string, and floating from this is a toy carp of enormous size, made of cloth. As it is hollow, it soon fills with air and easily floats in the breeze. In every village and town a large number of these huge fish are seen swimming in the clear blue sky, and it is an interesting and inspiring sight.

The carp is the symbol of Japanese boyhood. You may have heard that it is a very brave and strong fish and it can even go up a rapid stream in the face of overwhelming disadvantages and obstacles. The Japanese boy is likened to this brave fish and that is why we have this custom of setting up the Carp Pole.

Another interesting item of this festival is the display of a rich assortment of dolls in the homes. The dolls are dressed as warriors of medieval Japan, all gorgeously dressed in quaint armor, with bows and arrows. Very wonderful and charming things to look at!

These are only a few of our elab-

(Continued on Next to the Last Page)

How to Build a Baby R. O. G.

Part 1—The Fuselage

By F. J. TONIS

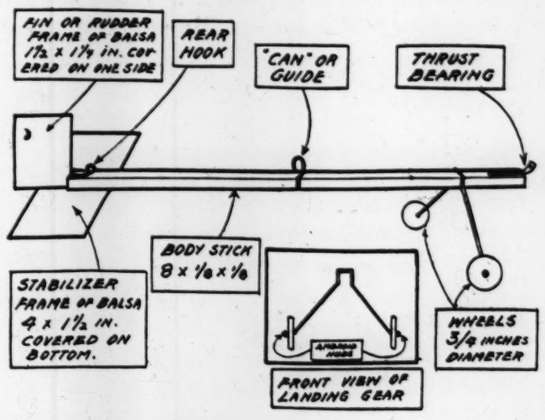
BEFORE starting to work on this model, read the directions and study the drawings.

Be sure to use the dimensions given in the text. Our illustration shows the fuselage (or body) complete.

Let us start with the motor stick. This is simply a piece of balsa 8x⅛ x⅛". To one end cement the thrust bearing. This can be either purchased or made at home. We recommend that you buy them, however. If made, use a one-inch brad, flatten it with a hammer, drill a hole near one end and bend it to the shape shown. Next make a guide like the one shown. This and the other wire parts are formed from a number 8 piano wire. Ambroid the guide across the middle of the motor stick. The rubber motor runs through the guide, which prevents the motor stick from bending. Then make a rear hook as shown and ambroid it to the rear end of the motor stick.

The landing gear is made of wire bent as shown. The long parts should be about 3 inches long. Ambroid the square bend to the motor stick one inch from the front end. While this is setting, make two balsa discs about the size of a United States dime. Make a pinhole in the center of each and slip on the wire hub. A drop of ambroid is then placed on the end of each hub to keep the wheels on.

Now put the body stick aside and make the fin and stabilizer. For the fin take two pieces of balsa, 1½x 1-16" square and two pieces 1½x 1-16" square and ambroid them together to form a rectangle. When this is dry it is covered on one side and to the rear end of the motor with Japanese tissue paper, using thin dope for glue. This is lighter and faster-drying than ordinary glue. The stabilizer is also a rectangle Make it of the same size wood as the fin, but its dimensions are 4x1½". When the rectangle is formed, ambroid a piece across the middle connecting the centers of the long sides. Then cover with Jap tissue.



To assemble, place the stabilizer on the table, paper side down. Spread ambroid on one half the middle cross piece and attach this to the bottom of the motor stick. When this is on, solid ambroid the fin to the other half of the stabilizer's center rib, stick. The result should look like our drawing.

Note:

R. O. G. is an abbreviation for "Rise off the ground."

Ambroid cement is the trade name of the best cement for making model airplanes. From its use has come the use of "ambroid" as a verb. Thus in our descriptions, "to ambroid" means simply, cement with ambroid cement.

[The first article in this series appeared on May 29. Further articles will appear on June 13 and 20.]

[QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS: If you have any questions you would like to ask in connection with the construction of the planes, send these in to the Editor.]

Keep a Summer Flower Record

ALL young people should be interested in the wild flowers, so why not keep a color record of them this year by painting from life the illustrations in a book of botany. You do not need any special talent nor training for this work; a steady hand, patience and a keen eye for details are all that is necessary. This color record not only makes a handy book of reference, but it will serve as a kind of picture record of happy hours spent out of doors. You will also have an intimate acquaintance with many lovely wild gems.

Select a book that has several hundred illustrations made from line drawings. Be sure that it covers the flora of your own particular region. Also purchase a few water colors, two brushes, a fine brush for stamens, stems and other slender parts, and a medium brush for blooms and leaves. We have found a sable brush best, but there are less expensive ones on the market that will serve your purpose.

Theoretically speaking, only three colors are needed for painting a wild-flower record—Prussian blue, vermilion and chrome yellow—but learning to confine yourself successfully to so small a number will take much time and practice, so that perhaps, it is better to mix and keep with you, in addition to the three essential colors, a few of the particular hues that are so common in wild flowers. You can make darker and lighter shades as the need requires. Here is a list which includes the colors most frequently needed:

White, which should be used sparingly in mixing, since it has a tendency to cloud the color with which it is combined, and is often less useful for purposes of dilution than clear water.

Sap green, which provides the foliage color of many plants, and can be modified with yellow and blue.

Zinc yellow, which gives the clear brilliant color of the jonquils, primrose and so forth. The deeper yellow of the goldenrod is furnished by this chrome.

Purple lake, for the various modifications shown in lilac, and all purple flowers.

Carmine lake, the basis for different shades of pink. Combined with vermilion in varying quantities, this color gives the different reds that contain blue, as, for example, the red of the cardinal flower.

When you are ready to paint, place a piece of blotting paper beneath the page, for book paper is not intended to be put to such use, and so must be treated with care. Then wet your brush in clean water and lightly wash the illustration. Have a sheet of blank paper at hand to try the colors on. If any shade is not just right, alter and test it on the mixing palette or on a clean white plate. When it is satisfactory apply it in simple, flat tones. The original illustration will furnish the necessary shadings. If you have any aptitude for drawing, you can sketch and color in the margin of the page many of the flowers that are described but not illustrated.

But before you begin painting it is essential that you should know every flower well. When you go out specimen hunting arm yourself with a manual of botany—one that does not make use of too many scientific terms—and a pocket magnifying glass, with which to count the minute parts of very small flowers. The simple manuals generally classify broadly under color heads and are prefaced with careful directions and advice for the student. The beginner will find it a good plan to study one of the more common flowers by comparing it with the text and the illustrations in order to become acquainted with the methods of that particular book in botany.

Never make the mistake of gathering a large number of specimens at once, for it takes a long time to study and paint a single flower properly, and the work should be done when the blossoms are fresh, before there is any alteration in forms and color. When only one or two specimens of an uncommon plant can be found, the conscientious worker will devise some way of painting the picture without picking the flower, so that the flower may be left on the stalk to form seed. Never mar your color record by trying to paint from memory, for everything depends on accuracy of detail. A stamen or a pistil overlooked, a green stem where a brown belongs, is not true, and the whole point of the work is lost.

It will add a strong local significance to your record if you make notes (marginal) in reference to the flowers you paint. For instance, if you have painted a purple flag, write down the date when you found it, the usual season of its blooming, and the particular spot where it grows most lavishly. As the colored illustrations increase in number you will take more and more pride in your book and will be tempted farther and farther afield in the hope of finding the duplicates of the plants that it describes. If there be some difficulty in matching all the illustrations, so much the more interest, for on the trail of one rare specimen you may stumble upon half a dozen others. Your book when finished will be a treasure.

Current Events

The British Labor Party

MAY 30, election day in England, brought a big surprise. It was generally expected that the Labor Party would tread close on the heels of the Conservative Party, but few expected it to gain the decisive victory it actually secured. In the recent Parliament there were 396 Conservative, 160 Labor and 46 Liberal seats. But now Labor has 288 seats, the Conservatives 254 and the Liberal 57.

In spite of this victory the Labor Party has not an absolute majority over the other two parties combined, and this creates a very difficult parliamentary situation, forcing the small Liberal Party into a most responsible position, since they hold the balance of power between the two major parties. If this party comes to some working agreement with the Labor Party, Ramsay MacDonald, the Labor leader, will be able to form a Government with some chance of success, because he will be able to rely on a majority in the House. Such a majority is absolutely essential under the British Constitution. There is much in common between the Labor and Liberal parties, and as no great sacrifice of fundamentals would be involved, it is generally expected that some such agreement will be made. Unemployment is the great problem to be tackled, and there is no reason why both parties should not combine in an intensive campaign to rid the country of this unhappy burden.

The victory of the Labor Party is the more surprising when it is remembered that 30 years ago this party did not hold a single seat in the House of Commons.

Women of Czechoslovakia

If you feel that you know little of Czechoslovakia — perhaps you are even a little hazy as to its location—it is time to remedy this defect, for this little country is certainly one of the most vigorous and progressive in central Europe. The position held by its women is one indication of this.

Since 1918 the women of Czechoslovakia have enjoyed all political rights with men in the Republic, and there are now 10 women in the Czechoslovak Parliament and five in the Senate.

Madam Plaminkova, one of the Senators, who headed her country's delegation to the International Council of Women which met in London this year, speaking of the interest shown by women in the affairs of their country, explained that in Czechoslovakia voting is taken very seriously. It is not left to a citizen to decide whether he or she shall vote or not. The law obliges all to vote, and if they do not there is a penalty.

On the very day that Czechoslovakia became a republic, the Faculty of Law threw open its door to women and today the diplomatic service is also open to them. Mme. Plaminkova feels that women judges are urgently needed, and is throwing all her energies into a campaign to secure them.

Gay Spring

Hens scratching busily, and the bees
Humming among the flowering trees,
Kittens and puppies roll in the grass,
Squirrels scamper and quickly pass
Bunnies and ducks that waddle and hop!
There's a little nest in the tree top,
Where birdies flutter and trill a song!
Fishes leap as they dart along.
Lambkins frisk and children play
Because it's a beautiful, bright Spring day!

ELOISE HAPPY RICHARDS.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Sum Puzzle published May 29: Ten+tot+beet+quarter—(Tent+bee+quart)=otter.

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CONSERVATION EMPHASIZED AS PROSPERITY AID

Called New Mexico's Role in Maintaining Industrial Equilibrium

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SANTA FE, N. M.—New Mexico's share in maintaining that industrial equilibrium listed by the Hoover Committee on Recent Economic Changes as essential to continued prosperity must emphasize conservation, declares Herbert J. Hagerman, former Governor of New Mexico and now president of the State Tax Payers Association.

"What strikes one particularly in the report," Mr. Hagerman said, "is its implications that without conservative leadership the astonishing national prosperity, which the report so vividly portrays, may result in sectional prosperity or class prosperity or even international jealousies which will be destructive.

"Here in the West, especially in New Mexico, this warning is especially pertinent. New Mexico is a comparatively poor community; a small one in wealth, population and in present workable resources, small in almost every way except area and natural charm. The Nation's industrial boom affects us directly only to a very limited extent because our few industries are based very largely on exhaustible resources.

"There is little or no manufacturing. With potential coal supplies of enormous tonnage, coal production is actually on the decrease. Few new metal mines are being developed. The oil industry here is so far very small and the national tendency in oil development just now is towards contraction rather than rapid expansion.

"Farming in this and other Rocky Mountain states depends almost entirely on irrigation. Irrigation depends largely on water conservation and water conservation on range and forest control.

"Stock raising, which has been our main industry, also depends on the conservation of the range.

"In the nature of things we cannot keep pace with the dazzling profit-producing sections of the manufacturing East, nor with the startling profits of the great middleman on Wall Street. Most of our net profits go to outside investors and other middlemen, the furnishers of capital and the managers of markets.

"However, incidentally, we hope to be compensated to some extent at least by getting our share of the cash income from the proceeds of the increasing leisure, so interestingly dwelt upon in this report. To that end, we are spending millions on roads and other methods of providing entertainment for our tourist guests."

England Opposes Sunday Theaters

Congregationalists Make Protest Against Opening, Also Public Houses

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — The Congregational Union of England and Wales at its recent meeting here passed a resolution opposing the Sunday opening of theaters.

The Rev. G. Ernest Thorn in moving this resolution said that the time had come when they should make a strong protest against this further commercializing of the day of rest. Referring to the present opening of cinemas and parks on Sundays, he said that in the last few years the Congregational Union had lost over 1,500,000 Sunday scholars.

Theater people, he went on to say, were working might and main to influence candidates at the general election with a view to getting the law through in the direction of greater laxity. One of their arguments was that it was better to go to the theater on Sundays than to the public house. His reply was, "Close the public house as well."

Another resolution passed at the gathering was for the adoption of a report by the Church Unity Commission on closer union between Congregationalists and other Free Churchmen.

Wall Street Men Aid In Expansion of Brokers' Bank

Continental's New Stock Issue to Make It $20,000,000 Institution

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A $20,000,000 bank for brokers is to be established in the Wall Street district. It will be the Continental Bank of New York at Broad Street and Exchange Place, whose directors have just voted to increase its present capitalization by $13,500,000, chiefly through subscription by more than 350 stock exchange and curb houses, and by the sale of $4,000,000 worth of new stock to the bank's shareholders. Announcement of the action has just been made by Frederick H. Hornby, president of the bank.

Mr. Hornby said that general commercial business would be secondary with the bank, which now does about 75 per cent of its business with Wall Street. Its policy during the last 10 years has been to elect to its board of directors, as vacancies occurred, representatives of leading brokerage houses. These connections, it was said, will give the bank an important rôle in the call-loan and collateral markets. Smith and Gallatin, members of the New York Stock Exchange, who were the leading organizers of the Continental Bank when it was established in 1870, head the group of broker underwriters of the new stock.

The increase is the outgrowth of more than a year's sounding of the sentiment in Wall Street for such an institution. This was found to be overwelmingly favorable, it was said.

The bank is a member of the Federal Reserve and of the New York Clearing House Association. It will continue to operate under a state charter. A meeting of stockholders to ratify the proposed changes in the capital structure will be held on July 1.

LEADING EDUCATORS FORM COMMITTEE

Groups to View Educational Activities and Subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Wilbur has appointed an advisory committee on education composed of the leading educators of the country to study relations of the National Government to education and to make recommendations as to a future program.

The general chairman of the committee will be Charles R. Mann, director of the American Council of Education. The general secretary will be J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the National Education Association.

Secretary Wilbur divided the committee into three groups. The first will consider the educational activities of the Federal Government, the second will study subsidies of the Federal Government to colleges and the third will study subsidies granted for education to schools of less than college grade.

EPWORTH MEETINGS IN NORTH CAROLINA

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—Of a series of 39 Epworth League assemblies, two will be held in North Carolina this summer, according to Dr. F. S. Parker, of Nashville, general secretary of the Epworth League board of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

The assemblies will be at Louisburg College, Louisburg, June 24-28, and at Lake Junaluska, July 1-5.

FINANCIAL COGS SHOWN TO NEED FINER MESHING

Law Hampers National Banks in Meeting Competition of State Institutions

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Readjustment of the Nation's financial machinery to meet the latest problems of rediscount rates, credit and brokers' loans is inevitable, according to Louis T. McFadden, chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency.

Going a step further than in his speech at Columbus, O., May 24, at which he warned that a continuance of the withdrawal of national banks from the Reserve System would mean "the beginning of the end of our national banking system," Mr. McFadden outlined innovations which he believes are essential to meet changed conditions. The time is come, he said, to recognize investment of private capital in brokers' loans as a legitimate enterprise, and to give it some supervised outlet.

The primary need of the national banking system, Mr. McFadden said is to change the law so as to permit national banks to engage in the same classes of business that state banks and trust companies are now permitted to do. At present, many of the most profitable lines of business are shut to the national banks, so that they are encouraged to quit the national banking system. This process has produced a critical situation which requires corrective legislation, Mr. McFadden stated.

Financing Through Brokers' Loans

Coming to the defence of the part played by brokers' loans in the financial machinery, Mr. McFadden said that much misapprehension exists on the subject. In popular parlance, a broker's loan is money advanced to a "speculator" to carry purchases of stock which he has made on margin; in other words, the speculator puts up only a certain percentage of the value of the stock which he purchases, on the hope that the stock will appreciate in value, and borrows the balance from brokers. Now, however, in the view of Mr. McFadden, the rates of interest for brokers' loans are attracting capital from outside investors.

"It should be fairly clear, I think," he said, "that if brokers obtain their borrowings from owners of idle capital, it is none of the business of Federal Reserve management, so long as that capital is not obtained through access to Federal Reserve credit."

Continuing, Mr. McFadden asserted that "80 per cent of the money derived from the proceeds of brokers' loans is being used to promote and finance business and industry, and represents a new development. The public is becoming educated to the machinery for such transactions, and, instead of investing idle capital directly in bonds, or listed stocks, is investing it indirectly through the new medium of brokers' loans."

Serious Changes Taking Place

"The stock exchanges are serving a very useful purpose in this respect, and are linked up with industry and with prosperity as an integral part. The enhanced value of stock exchange seats indicates that old-style investment bankers are sensing the new conditions, which are making the stock exchanges the media for distribution of securities."

The new business of handling brokers' loans, he pointed out, should be given official status and organization. It might, he added, be given a place in the national banking system, or in the independent banks, or it might be handled by the loan committee of the stock exchange.

Turning to the problem of the withdrawal of large numbers of national banks from the Federal Reserve System, Mr. McFadden stressed the seriousness of the situation. A total of 341 national banks have departed; of this number 110 have consolidated with other national banks and are still in the system; but 231 banks, with assets of $2,083,634,000, have gone back to state supervision.

Mr. McFadden gave three causes for the shift: first, national banks are not permitted to invest funds in stocks, although state banks are now finding this a profitable outlet; secondly, a recent Supreme Court decision limits the rights of national banks to engage in the fiduciary and trust capacity, which state banks now frequently engage in; and finally, state institutions prefer state to national supervision, particularly of the trust business.

Mr. McFadden is not prepared, as yet, to publish his plans for broadening the powers of national banks as members of the Federal Reserve System. He believes that the House Banking and Currency Committee should be the clearing house for the different views on the subject, and that the whole matter should be discussed and publicly aired before that body.

He definitely feels, however, that a new method has been introduced for the financing of industry, and one that is likely to stay, namely, through the sale of common stocks. This has increased the amount of brokers' loans, and of partial payment financing.

Manitoba Liberals Would Change Act

Permission to Be Sought for Power to Impose Indirect Taxes

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man.—A move to secure for Manitoba the power to impose indirect taxes is to be inaugurated by the Liberal Party in the Manitoba Legislature. This would necessitate revision of the British North America Act.

Hitherto imposition of indirect taxes has been exclusively a right of the Dominion Government. The Liberals' idea is that the Manitoban Government should lead the way to a conference of provincial representatives to discuss this suggestion. If put into effect, Manitoba could put a tax on grain "futures" and stock transactions.

Something of this sort was tried out in this Province a few years ago, but it was ruled ultra vires of the province's jurisdiction, by the Privy Council at London, Eng.

Fairer Measures Are Advocated at National Meeting

Buying of Bananas and Ice Cream by Weight Urged—Macaroni Trade Praised

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Methods to prevent the housewife getting short weight when buying groceries, the motorist from getting short measure in gasoline, and industry in general from being cheated by incorrect scales were taken up at the National Conference on Weights and Measures, opened here by Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce.

Mr. Lamont urged renewed action by local authorities to check up on faulty measuring devices, and Albert B. Smith, chief of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Weights and Measures, told how in some jurisdictions the agent required to test gasoline pumps, scales and similar devices, is an inadequately paid political appointee, and therefore willing to connive at falsification.

Among delegates to the conference were those who advocated sale of such articles as bananas and ice cream by weight, insisting that when a housewife buys a "dozen" bananas she may get almost twice as much fruit in some instances as in others; while in purchasing a "quart" of ice cream she may receive as much as one-half of the bulk as bubbles of air.

At the same time, Herbert L. Anderson, chief examiner of the Federal Trade Commission, told how that body is protecting the consumer from misrepresentation in various lines including sale of "American shellac"—in which there is no shellac; "combination white lead"—in which the white lead amounts to less than 1 per cent; "part wool," underwear—in which no traces of anything that ever saw a sheep's back were discernible.

The macaroni industry came in for a great deal of praise from Mr. Anderson, because it had agreed to abolish slack filled containers.

While discussions were going on regarding the housewife's pound of butter, and the motorist's gallon of gasoline, Wilmer Houder of the Bureau of Standards, told of "precision methods" now used in measuring fingerprints, typewritten documents, and other evidence involved in criminal trials.

Drink Advertising in Canada Opposed

Manitoba League Against Alcoholism Would Make Such Form of Publicity Illegal

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man.—A movement to prohibit liquor advertising in Canada was launched at a meeting of the Manitoba League Against Alcoholism. With more than 200 representatives of various organizations attending, a resolution was passed unanimously in favor of the enactment of legislation which would make it illegal to place such advertising. The sponsor of the resolution explained that the Government Liquor Control Act was intended to control and not to increase the sale of liquor. On this basis the permission given brewers and distillers to advertise their products was in opposition to the purpose of the act.

With a view to arousing a Dominion-wide sentiment in favor of absolute prohibition, it was suggested that an educational campaign be inaugurated to promulgate the data gathered, showing the effect of alcohol on the human system.

NEVADA IS FIRST IN QUICKSILVER OUTPUT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TONOPAH, Nev.—Recognizing the growing importance of the quicksilver mining industry, the first report issued by the newly created Nevada State Bureau of Mines will be devoted exclusively to the production, treatment and marketing of mercury. A survey of the various known deposits is now being made to determine their potential possibilities.

Due to a steady and growing demand for quicksilver by a world market and at a price that appears to be stabilized, Nevada cinnabar deposits are attracting wide attention with the result that the production of mercury is rapidly becoming one of the State's most important industries. Until very recently California has been the country's greatest producer of quicksilver, but so rapidly have new cinnabar deposits been developed during the last year and a half that Nevada now holds that honor. The largest production is being made in Pershing county, where a single company has produced 2356 flasks of 76½ pounds each that returned a net of $256,000 since its plant was put into operation Sept. 5, 1928.

As far as known the oldest quicksilver mine in the world is at Almaden, Spain. This mine has been worked for the last 1000 years and is still producing. Another old "quick" mine is the new Almaden of California, which was discovered in 1824 and since 1846 has been in almost continuous operation.

JUNE AUTOMOBILE PRODUCTION HIGH

PHILADELPHIA—Automotive Industries this week says: The automobile factories have entered June with production running unusually high for this time of the year. It is presumed generally, however, that the total production for this month will show a marked continuation of the seasonal downward trend.

New car stocks continue to show a spotted condition, the largest stocks being reported in those sections of the country where adverse weather has been most prevalent.

Automobile sales executives are emphasizing to their dealers at this time the necessity of putting forth unusual sales efforts in order to reduce the used car stocks which have accumulated as the result of new car sales. While used car stocks are heavy, it is announced generally that sales of this class of merchandise are satisfactory.

NEW YORK CURB

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS

(Sales in hundreds)	High	Low	1:00
2 Ace Tol Prod	9	9	9
5 Acoustic Prod	4¼	4	4
13 Aero Sup B N	16	15⅝	16
4 Ainsworth Mfg	51	51	51
1 Alexander Ind	17½	17½	17½
14 Allied P & Lt	74⅝	72½	74
1 Allison Drug B	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
4 Alpha Port Cem	43½	45	45
1 Am Beverage	15	15	15
13 Am Cities P&L A	58⅛	56⅞	58
1 Am Com Pw war	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
2 Alum Co Am	280	278	280
25 Am Cities P&L B	41⅝	40⅝	41
1 Am Cont Oilfds	⅝	⅝	⅝
13 Am Cyan B	46½	45½	45⅝
4 Am Dept Stores	16½	15½	15⅝
21 Am& FP war	84⅝	82½	84
1 Am Gas & El	173	170¼	171⅝
2 Aeronautical	17⅝	17½	17½
1 Allen Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
12 Am Cyana rts	8⅝	7⅝	8⅛
1 Apex Elec	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
†750 Am Light & Trac	239	239	239
†25 Am Meter	116⅞	116⅞	116⅞
250 Am Super Power	42½	41¼	41⅞
12 Am Super Pow A	207	204	206
4 Am Super Pow B	209	204	204
2 Am Super P 1pf	98	98	98
1 Anchor Post F	30½	30½	30½
4 Anglo Chil Con N	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
2 Arcturus Radio T	47½	46	46
53 Arizona Globe	⅞	⅞	⅞
18 Arkansas Nat G	9¼	9⅛	9¼
1 Ark Nat Gas pf	8¼	8¼	8¼
13 Asso El Ind Ltd	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
12 Asso Gas & El	53¼	53	53
12 Asso G&El deb rts	6½	6⅜	6½
1 Asso Rayon	20	20	20
2 Atl Fruit & Sug	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 Atlas Port Cem n	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞
1 Autom Vot Mach	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
3 Autom Vot M cvt	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
1 Aviation Corp Am	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
12 Aviation Corp	18½	18¼	18½
1 Am Super rts	½	⅜	½
1 Am Phoenix	60	60	60
3 Ariz Pow	47½	47	47½
1 Ark Nat G A	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 Brill A	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
1 Brillo Mfg A	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
1 Bruce Co	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
2 Buff Niag&E Pow	83½	82⅝	82½
18 Buff Niag &EPw A	77⅝	72⅝	72⅝
1 Brown F&WA	24¼	24¼	24¼
1 Bruck Silk	34	34	34
3 Burroughs	64⅛	63½	63½
1 By Prod Coke	31½	31½	31½
1 Burma Corp Ltd	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
4 CAM Co vtc	5½	5¼	5¼
11 CAM Co pf	24	24	24
30 Can Marc Wireless	8⅝	7⅝	8⅝
4 Carib Syndic new	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1 Celanese C Am n	37	37	37
5 Cent Pub Serv A	45	45	45
4 Cap pf A	37	36¼	37
1 Cable Rad	15	15	15
12 Cen States Elec n	110½	110	110½
2 Cen Sts El cv pf	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
2 Cen Sts El pf ex-w	81	80⅞	81
22 Checker Cab new	72¼	69¼	71
25 Cities Serv new	28⅞	28⅝	28¾
1 Cities Sv P 7% pf	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 City Mach & Tool	26	26	26
4 Columbia Picture	34½	34	34½
2 Col Elec & Pow	68½	66	66
†20 Comwealth Ed	249⅝	248¼	248¼
1 Comwealth Pw pf	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
15 Comstock Tun nw	1¼	1¼	1¼
12 Cons Aircraft	38½	37¼	37¼
2 Cons Cop Min	10½	10½	10½
5 Cons Film Ind	22⅝	22¼	22¼
4 Cons G&E Balt	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1 Cons Instrument	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
4 Cons Ldy Corp	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝
1 Cons Ret Stores	28¼	28¼	28¼
1 Cons Royalty	7½	7½	7½
2 Cont Diamond	36¼	36¼	36¼
2 Cont Oil vtc	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
8 Com & So Corp	28	27⅝	28
121 Com ¾ So war	11⅝	11½	11½
80 Col G&E rts	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Coopr Bessemr pf	46	46	46
1 Corran & It yn pf	100	100	100
2 Cosden Oil	47	46⅞	47
40 Creole Syndic	9⅝	9	9⅝
15 Curtiss Airpts ctf	10⅝	10¼	10⅝
45 Curtiss Flying	24⅛	22½	24½
2 Darby Pet	16	15⅝	15⅝
1 Davega Inc	30½	30½	30½
4 Dayton Airplane	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
45 DeForest rts C	11⅛	11	11⅛
1 Dug Co ctf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
15 DeForest Radio	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
1 DeHaviland nn	10	10	10
13 Derby Oil	8¼	8¼	8¼
5 Douglass Aircraft	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝
4 Dubilier Cond	5¼	5⅛	5¼
†25 Duke Power	183	183	183
14 Durant Mot	11⅞	11½	11½
21 East Sta Pow B	58⅝	56	58⅝
1 Edison Bros	20	20	20
120 El Bond & Share	106	105½	106⅝
1 El Bd & Sh pf	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
12 Electric Invest	168⅞	166⅝	168⅞
2 El P&Lt opt war	44	42½	44
1 El P&Lt 2d pf	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2 Empire Pow	53¼	53¼	53¼
4 EngPubSer war	25⅝	25½	25⅝
1 Fairchild Aviation	22½	22½	22½
1 Falcon Lead Min	¼	¼	¼
4 Fandango Ltd	3⅝	3¼	3⅝
4 Federal Wat A	48½	48½	48½
30 Fiat Corp	27½	27¼	27¼
†25 FirestoneT&irelth	275	275	275
15 Fokker Aircraft	53⅞	52⅝	52⅝
14 Foltis Fischer	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
11 FordMotCanadaA	47⅛	45⅛	47
†125 FordMotCanadaB	77¼	75	75
22 FordMotLtd	16⅝	16½	16½
21 FoxTheaterA	24⅞	24⅛	24⅛
4 FranklinMfgCo	35⅛	35	35
1 French Lick	49	49	49
4 Freshman Chas	8¼	8¼	8¼
Fairchild rts	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
†10 Gt Atl & Pac n	400	400	400
12 Gen Bakn ew	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
4 Gen Bak pf	68½	68	68
4 Gen Elec Exp rcts	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
6 Gen Realty&Util pf	88¼	88⅛	88¼
1 Gleaner Comb H	104	104	104
4 Glen Alden Coal	130	130	130
4 Golden Center M	4⅝	4½	4½
1 Golden Coin	1	1	1
22 Goldman Sach Tr	101⅝	100	100⅝
15 Gold Seal El	19⅛	19	19⅛
18 Gotham Knitbac	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
11 Gramophone Corp	85⅛	84⅛	84⅛
†10 Gt Atl&Pac 1st pf	115½	115½	115½
1 Ground Gripper pf	37	37	37
8 Gulf Oil Corp Pa	174½	174⅝	174½
4 Hall Print Co new	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
4 Happiness C Inc	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1 Hecla Min	17½	17½	17½
2 Hudson Bay M&S	17¼	17¼	17¼
1 Humble Oil & Ref	117	117	117
9 Hygrade Food	36	34½	36
4 Ill Pipe Line	310½	209⅝	310½
9 Imp Oil Can nw	28⅛	27⅝	28
5 Intercon Petrol	1⅝	1	1⅝
1 Interat Petroleum	49¼	49¼	49¼
9 Inter Prod pf	80	79½	80
1 Inter Projector n	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
10 Inter Utilities B	17¼	17	17
1 Interstate Hosiery	24½	24½	24½
1 Isotta Fras Co	10	10	10
10 Ital Supw deb rts	11	9	10
46 Ital Supervpw	18½	17⅞	17⅞
1 Jonas Naumberg	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1 Karstadt Rud Inc	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
1 Kermath Mfg Co	14	14	14
10 Kerr Lake Mines	½	½	½
1 Keystone Aircraft	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
1 Klein (D Emil) Co	24	24	24
4 Kolster Brandes	5	4⅞	4⅞
5 Lackaw Sec new	38½	38½	38½
1 Lakey Fdy & M	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
5 Leonard Oil	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 Libbey O-I G	158	158	158
1 Libby McN & L	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
4 Liv Cup	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
8 Long Is Lt new	63⅝	59⅝	63⅝
2 MacMarr Stores	½	½	½
2 Mangel Stores	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
119 Marconi Int Mar	23⅝	22⅞	23⅝
4 Marc Wireless Eng	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
4 Marion Stm Shov	25	24⅛	24⅛
3 Mason Val Mines	½	½	½
1 Massey Harris nw	60	60	60
8 Mavis Bott Co	8	7⅞	7⅞
9 Memphis Nat Gas	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
1 Metro Ch Stores	74	74	74
4 Middle West Util	169⅝	167	169⅝
1 Miller & Sons	48½	48½	48½
18 Miss Kan Pipe L	32⅝	31	32⅝
16 Mohawk & H Pw	77⅛	76⅛	76⅛
1 Mohawk & H war	23	23	23
1 Moody's Invest pf	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
1 Mountain Gulf Oil	78	78	78
1 Mountain Prod	17¼	17¼	17¼
2 Mayflower Assoc	64½	64½	64½
1 Metal Min	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
2 Minn Moline	39½	39½	39½
1 Minn Comm pf	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
5 Mo Kas rts	¼	¼	¼
1 Merchants Mfg	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
1 Nat Fam Stores	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
6 Nat Food Prod B	10	10	10
18 Nat Fuel & Gas	27½	27	27⅝
12 Nat Rub Mach	39	38½	38½
1 National Screen	27	27	27
1 Nat Sugar Ref n	43½	43½	43½
8 Nat Theat Supply	18⅝	17½	17½
1 Nat Trade Journal	24	24	24
3 Nelson Corp (H)	29	28½	28½
2 Nevada Cal Elec	48	48	48
1 N Jersey Zinc new	80	80	80
1 Newmont Mining	199⅝	199⅝	199⅝
300 N Y Investors	41	40¼	41
300 N Y Petroleum	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
2 Niles Bem Pond	59⅞	59	59
3 Noma Elec	22⅝	22	22
12 Noranda Mines	53	51½	53⅛
3 Nrtham Warren pf	42	42	42
2 No Am Aviation	16½	16½	16½
300 No Am Util Sec	23½	23	23
2 North West Eng	31⅝	31	31⅝
200 No States Pw A	173¼	172¼	173⅛
64 Noeast Pow	62½	61	61⅝
7 Ohio Cop	2⅛	2	2⅛
8 Ohio Oil	75	74	75⅝
1 Oil Clocks A	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
2 Outboard A Sec	18¼	18	18
5 Outboard B	14½	13⅛	14½
1 Pacific W Oil	17	17	17
12 Penden Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Packard Mot n	28⅝	28	28
1 Penn Ohio Edis	83	83	83
1 Penn O Ed war	58	58	58
120 Penn Ohio Ed ppf	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
90 Pennroad Corp	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞
1 Peoples Lt & Pw A	47½	47½	47½
3 Perfect Circle	62	62	62
1 Perryman El	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
5 Pierce Governor	26	26	26
3 Prudential Inv	24⅞	24½	24⅞
10 Pilot Radio Tube	18½	18¼	18¼
3 Pyrene Mfg	8	8	8
1 Rainbow L P A	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
1 Royal Type	130	130	130
3 Rockland L&P nw	29	27	27
2 Ray Bestos	90	89½	89⅝
1 Reiter Foster	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2 Reliance Bronze	23	23	23
1 Reynolds M pf	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
5 Roan Ant Cup	45	44⅝	44
2 Roan Ant Cop rts	2	1⅞	1⅞
4 Roch Cent Power	38¼	37⅞	38¼
2 Roosevelt Field	12½	12½	12½
1 Safety Car H&L	183	183	183
16 St Regis Paper	162½	158	162
1 Seeman Bros	65	65	65
1 Segal Lock & Hdw	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
2 Select Indust	21	20½	21
3 Sentry Saf Control	19⅝	17⅛	17⅛
16 Servel Inc vtc	18⅝	18	18
1 Shattuck Denn	17½	17½	17½
1 Sikorsky Avia	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
†50 Sheff Steel	65	65	65
†50 Smith A O	188¼	188¼	188¼
3 Sonatron Tube	35	33	33
1 South Asbestos	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
33 Southeast P&Lt	113⅞	109	112
28 Southeast P&L w	59⅝	57⅝	59
1 South Cal Ed B pf	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
2 South Penn Oil	53⅝	53⅝	53½
1 Span & Gen Corp	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
12 Stand Oil Ind	57⅞	57⅝	57½
16 Stand Oil Ky	28	27½	28
1 Stand Pow & Lt	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞
1 Starrett Corp	24	24	24
1 Stein Cosmetics	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
10 Sterling Sec ctfs	33⅝	33½	33⅝
2 Sterling Secur A	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
3 Sterling pf	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
5 Stromberg Carbon	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
1 Stutz Mot Car Am	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
1 Swiss Am Elec pf	97	97	97
1 Syracus W Mch B	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
1 Taggert Corp	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
4 Tampa El	64⅛	62⅝	64⅛
5 Teck Hugh Gold	8⅛	8	8⅛
1 Tishman Realty	62	62	62
12 Transamer Corp	135⅞	135⅛	135⅛
5 HTranscont Air Tr	29⅝	29	29
1 Transcont Oil pf	124⅝	124⅝	124⅝
3 Trans Lux Dy Pic	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
36 Tri Cont Corp	34⅛	31	34⅛
1 Triplex Saf Glass	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
2 Trunz Pork Stores	46⅛	46	46⅛
10 Tung-Sol Lamp	28⅝	27⅛	27½
2 Tung-Sol Lamp A	36½	35⅝	36½
1 Un Chem pte pf	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
9 Un East Min	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Un El Serv rts	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
8 Un Gas Co	24⅛	24	24
20 Un Gas Imp	21⅞	20⅞	21½
54 Un L&P A	57⅞	56⅞	56⅞
1 Un L&P B pf	62	62	62
2 US Foil B	62	62	62
24 US Foreign Sec	5⅛	4	4
1 US For Sec pf	89	89	89
3 US Gypsum	72½	71	71
5 US Lines	4½	4½	4½
2 US Radiator	43½	43½	43½
1 Un Verde Ext	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
4 United Zinc	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 Univ Insur	27	27	27
1 Util Power	25¼	25¼	25¼
2 Util P&L B ctf	50½	50½	50½
118 Un Gas Imp n	42½	41½	42
3 Un Gas Imp pf	90	87½	87½
445 Un Gas I rts	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
36 Un Gas Co rts	½	½	½
3 Util Equities	24½	24½	24½
1 Wenden Cop M	1½	1½	1½
3 West Air Exp	71½	70⅞	71½
2 Wright Aero rts	7⅛	7	7
1 Winter Benjamin	13	13	13
3 Zenith Radio	34⅛	32

STOCK TRADING PROFESSIONAL IN CHARACTER

Market Moves Irregularly Higher—Standard Issues Firm

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices continued to move upward today with new leaders being brought forward in the food, railroad equipment and railroad groups.

The buying continued to be rather selective in character with the outside public still showing little inclination to re-enter the market on a large scale.

Call money renewed unchanged at 7 per cent and appeared in fair supply at that figure. Wall Street is still concerned over the possibility of sharp flurries in call money rates later in the month.

Several new pools, which have been organized recently, are understood to have suspended the beginning of operations until next month on the theory that a definite easing of credit prospects is likely at that time.

Rails, which were heavy early in the week, again showed a decided upward tendency. Erie common and Chesapeake Corporation moved into new high ground. Pere Marquette was marked up 4 points, and Atchison 3. Union Pacific and New York Central advanced 3 points or more.

Stocks Close Strong

Industrial Rayon, which had not sold all week, jumped 17¼ points to 92¼. Commonwealth Power extended its gain to nearly 8 points by touching a new high at 218½. Baldwin Locomotive, Purity Baking, and Frank G. Shattuck sold 6 to nearly 8 points higher.

Curtiss, Marlin Rockwell, Timken Roller Bearing, Air Reduction and Tidewater Associated first preferred were marked up 4 to 5 points.

The reported falling off in building construction last month had a tendency to restrict bullish operations in the steel shares, despite the excellent character of the May Production reports.

Three Van Sweringen stocks were lifted to new high figures in the late afternoon. Alleghany Corporation was bought in blocks of 10,000 and 15,000 shares on its rise to above 35; Erie mounted to to 80½, and Chesapeake Corporation to 104½, all new peaks. Low-priced shares like Freeport Texas and Tidewater Oil displayed pronounced strength. Air Reduction rose more than 7 points to a new high at 133⅝. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 3,200,000.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables unchanged at $4.84 15-16.

Bonds Are Firm

With time money holding unchanged at yesterday's 8¼ to 8½ rates, bonds moved slowly in today's early trading. The undertone was firm, however, and gains outnumbered losses, although price changes were small.

United States government issues, which made some progress yesterday, slipped off in minor transactions. The foreigns were slightly stronger, especially in the Chilean group, where fractional gains prevailed. The German issues were neglected, while French and Belgian 7½s gave some ground, in common with a few other European government bonds. British United Kingdom 5½s, at a new low on Wednesday, made up their loss.

A few obligations, scattered through the rest of the list, met with fair reception, but trading as a rule was apathetic. Texas & Pacific 5s, Series C, were again active at no net change. International Match 5s and International Cement 5s changed hands on inconsequential rises, while Pierce Arrow 8s advanced a point.

The rails were dull. Canadian Pacific debenture 4s lost the better part of a point, while Canadian Northern 6½s and Canadian National 4½s improved on negligible inquiry. Reading & Jersey Central 4s were fairly well taken at higher prices.

Convertibles moved irregularly, with most of the fluctuations on the down side. American and International Telephone 4½s dropping more than a point. Missouri Pacific 5½s clung close to their recent high.

ISLAND CREEK'S OUTPUT INCREASES

In May the Island Creek Coal Company showed a substantial increase in production, the total exceeding that of the two preceding months by approximately 22 per cent. Output was slightly above 550,000 tons, which compared with 452,881 tons in April, 462,740 tons in March and 458,355 tons in May, 1928.

May production was the largest since last November, and also was the largest, excepting only two months, since the beginning of 1928. Last month was the eighth consecutively in which there was improvement over the corresponding period a year before.

BOSTON BANK STOCKS

(Quoted by E. J. Kitching & Co., Boston)

	Bid	Off'd
American Trust Co	485	—
Atlantic National Bank	380	400
Beacon Trust Co	300	310
Exchange Trust Co	220	—
Federal National Bank	270	—
First National Bank	125	127
Merchants National Bank	490	510
National Rockland Bank	108	113
National Shawmut Bank	377	385
Old Colony Tr Assoc, 1st series	51	54
Old Colony Trust Co	580	590
Second National Bank	480	510
Shawmut Associates	22	23
State Street Trust Co	300	—
United States Trust Co	490	505
Webster & Atlas Nat Bank	210	218

INT'L RYS. OF CENTRAL AMERICA

The railroads of Guatemala and Salvador, the largest transportation enterprise operated by Americans outside the United States, are about to be welded into one great system comprising over 800 miles of main tracks and representing an investment of $80,000,000, according to announcement made yesterday by Fred Lavis, president of the International Railways of Central America. An 80-mile stretch of new roads, to cost $12,000,000, linking the systems of these two countries and thereby giving the entire Republic of Salvador an outlet to the Atlantic Ocean, is nearly completed and will be opened early in July.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE

April and four months' business of Illinois Bell Telephone Company compare:

(Report to Interstate Commerce Commission)

	1929	1928
April gross	$7,543,752	$6,579,965
Operating income	1,656,891	1,349,936
Four mos' gross	29,583,476	26,097,281
Operating income	6,325,342	5,092,602

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

LONDON (AP)—The Hudson's Bay Company is increasing its capital to £3,000,000 (about $15,000,000) by the creation of 1,000,000 new ordinary one-pound shares which will be offered to the present shareholders on the basis of one new share for every four now held. The price to shareholders has not yet been announced.

BRIGGS & STRATTON CORP.

Briggs & Stratton Corporation reports for four months ended April 30, 1929, net of $495,542 after charges and taxes, compared with $487,812 in the first four months of 1928.

THURSDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Quotations to 2:50 p. m.

Prev. 1929 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last June 6	Last June 5
159½	101	..	Ab & Straus	10	107	107	107	105
104¼	27	2	Adams pf	200	31½	31¼	31½	..
119	40¼	..	Adv-Ru	1200	40	39	40	27¾
4⅞	2	..	Adv-Ru pf	100	57	57	57	58¼
133	35¼	..	Ahumada	1200	2½	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
11¾	4⅜	2	Air Reduc	1200	133⅝	127⅝	133	126¼
48⅞	27¾	..	Ajax Rub	400	6	6	6	..
10¼	4½	2¶	Airway	600	42¾	42½	42¾	42¼
25	15	..	Alaska Jun	1200	5½	5⅜	5½	4⅞
305¾	241	..	Alb P W P	300	15⅜	15	15⅜	..
212	166	6	Allied Ch	1600	290	287	288½	289½
27⅜	27⅜	7	Allis-Chal	200	188¼	187	188½	185
105½	99⅛	5½	Alleghany	16500	35¼	35½	35¼	33⅜
42⅝	22½	..	Allegh pf	100	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
23⅜	10¼	..	Amerada	1100	28	27½	28	27
26½	15	..	Am Ag Ch	800	11¼	10⅝	11¼	11
60¼	46	..	Allegh rts	500	..	..	..	..
73¼	40½	..	Am Beet S	100	½	½	½	½
62	45	1.60	Am Beet pf	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15½
34¾	15¼	..	Am Bosch	100	50	50	50	..
35¾	49⅜	..	Am Brake	300	55¾	55½	55½	55
55	43½	1.60	Am Br Bov	1600	53¼	52	53¼	51
151⅞	107⅞	4	Am Br B pf	1300	31½	30⅝	31½	30½
142	139⅝	7	Am Alcohol	20	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞	94⅞
106½	92	6	Am Can	2900	50¼	49½	49¾	49½
120	116	7	Am Can pf	16900	138½	137	137½	136
42	24¼	1	Am Car & F	400	140	140	140	139¾
59¾	46¾	2	Am Car pf	3000	99⅞	96¼	98½	96½
47⅞	23⅞	2	Am Haw SS	100	118½	118½	118½	..
138⅞	75¼	..	Am Chicle	300	38	38	38	38
108½	104½	7	Am En Til	100	56¼	56¼	56¼	..
103	88	..	Am&FPw	100	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	32¼
98¼	67	..	Am&FP 7%	22400	107¼	106½	107	106
46	38	3	Am&FP 2 pf	100	106½	106½	106½	106½
96	89⅜	6	Am Nat G pf	200	91½	91	91½	90
76¼	52½	2	Am Ice	20	73½	73½	73½	73½
52⅜	40⅛	1½	Am Ice pf	1000	42¾	41½	42¼	41⅝
8⅞	5½	..	Am Int C	200	93	92	93	91
75	60	..	Am R SS	2000	61	59¾	61	59⅞
80	70	3	Am La Fr	3400	45¼	44	45	44⅜
123	102⅝	7	Am La F pf	800	5⅞	5½	5½	5½
81¾	50	5	Am P&Lt A	40	60	60	60	..
84¾	79	7	Am Loco	100	74½	74½	74½	..
129	81⅞	3	Am Loco pf	6900	121¾	119⅞	120	119½
162	98⅞	5	Am Metals	100	114	114	114	..
17⅞	5¼	1¶	Am P&L sta	600	58	56¾	58	57½
120	81⅞	6	Am P & L..	100	80	80	80	81
103	98⅞	..	Am P&L 6pc	4400	116¼	115⅝	116¼	114
64⅞	43¼	1¶	Am Piano	200	100⅜	100¼	100⅜	100¼
121⅞	106½	6	Am P&L	100	5½	5½	5½	..
74⅜	62	6	Am P&L 6pc	4400	114¼	115⅜	114½	114
41⅞	32⅞	2	Am Republic	200	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼
7	3	5	Am Rolling	100	51¼	50	51⅜	50
124⅞	93½	..	Am S Razor	600	110¼	108½	108½	109⅞
79⅞	56	..	Am Seating	700	63⅞	62	62½	62⅞
114	110½	3	Am Ship	100	34	34	34	34
94¾	71½	7	Am Smelt	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4
111	105¼	1	Am Stl Fnd	3200	101¼	100⅛	100⅛	100½
6½	3	..	Am S Fnd pf	4700	64⅞	62⅞	64	62½
32⅞	17	..	Am Sugar	10	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞	..
238½	193¼	5	Am Sug pf	400	77⅞	77	77⅞	76¼
155	126½	9	Am T&T rts	100	105½	105½	105½	..
118¼	67¼	8	Am Tel&Cab	36100	4¼	3⅞	4	4
58⅞	43¾	1	Am T&T	100	25	25	25	25½
15¼	9	..	Am Type	7500	210⅞	209¾	209¾	210½
86¼	66½	..	Am W Wrks	100	146	146	146	148¾
49¼	24¼	3	Am Wool pf	3200	112¾	111½	112	111¾
35⅞	17½	..	Am Writ ct	200	44½	44½	44½	44
140	99	..	Anac Wire	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
49¼	29	7	Am Zinc	100	66½	66½	66½	..
62⅞	44	2.40	Anas rts	600	30½	29	29	30½
95	85½	2	Anaconda	7700	20½	20	20	20⅛
10¼	5⅞	7	Arch Dan	46700	106¾	105¾	106⅞	106
10¼	5⅜	..	Anchor	300	32⅞	31¼	32⅜	31⅜
40⅞	19¼	..	Armour D pf	100	48½	48½	48½	..
70⅝	43	2½	Arm Ill B	100	88	88	88	87½
47¼	40½	2	Arm Ill B	900	6½	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
68⅜	44⅜	3	Arnold Cons	900	6½	6⅜	6½	6⅛
226¾	195⅛	10	Asso DG	400	23¼	22½	23¼	22⅛
56½	49⅝	4	Asso Oil	2600	46⅝	44⅛	46⅜	46
191¾	169	10	Andes Cop	200	43	42	42	..
71½	53¼	1½	Atchison	1600	50⅞	50	50	..
115	90	4	Asso App	10	218¼	216	216	215¼
256	221	4	Atl Coast L	1200	56⅝	55	56¼	56
35⅝	22⅛	..	Atl G&W I pf	100	188	188	188	189½
		4	Atl Refin	100	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	..
		4	Atlas Powd	5300	68⅜	66¼	67⅞	67
		..	Auburn	200	95	94	95	95½
		..	Auto Sales	200	252	250	252	250¼
				300	30	30	30	29½
—B—								
2⅞	1⅞	..	Balt&O rts	9300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2½
125	115⅞	7	Baldwin pf	40	121	120½	120	121
133	115⅛	6	Balt & Ohio	8700	119⅞	118	119¾	121
106½	106½	6½	Bamber pf	20	106½	106½	106½	107¾
75⅜	64½	3½	Bangor & A	900	74⅝	73⅛	74⅛	73⅞
49⅞	38⅛	2	Barnsdall A	3400	43⅜	42	43	42⅝
28½	20	..	Beacon Oil	900	25⅝	25½	25½	25⅝
17⅞	11⅞	..	Belding H	100	12½	12½	12½	..
93¼	78	2	Bendix	1400	88⅞	87⅛	87⅛	87½
101	73	3	Beechnut	1600	80⅞	78⅞	80⅜	80
93⅞	75⅜	3	Best & Co	200	84	84	84	84
118⅞	82⅞	4	Beth Steel	28100	99⅜	98¼	99	102¾
4½	2½	..	Beth Stl rts	29300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4¼
111	107¼	7	Bl'm'dale pf	50	104½	104½	104½	..
136¾	110¼	3¶	Bohn Alumin	100	117	117	117	117
11¾	6	..	Booth Fish	1000	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜	..
63⅜	45	..	Booth F 1pf	700	51⅜	47⅛	51⅛	..
98	83⅛	3	Borden	1800	88½	86⅛	88½	87
109⅝	85	..	Boston & Me	1200	101	99	101	98½
63⅛	30¼	..	Briggs	4400	34⅞	34⅛	34½	33⅞
73⅞	42½	3	Brockway	200	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜
143⅝	107⅜	4	Borg Warner	2300	117¾	115½	116½	117
81⅞	60⅛	4	Br Man Tr	400	65¾	65¼	65⅜	65½
92⅝	83	6	Br Man pf	100	87	87	87	87
117	112	7	Bucyrus pf	10	112¾	112⅜	112⅜	112¾
55¼	38½	3	Bruns Balke	100	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40½
44⅞	18	..	Bruns Term	100	20	20	20	20
42¾	25⅛	1	Bucyrus	500	29	28⅝	28⅝	29⅛
105¼	99	7	Burns Br pf	10	99½	99½	99½	99⅞
329¾	234	9¶	Burroughs	100	315	315	315	320
89⅞	56¼	2§	Bush Term	100	60¼	60¼	60¼	60
9½	4½	..	Butte Cop	1000	5	4⅜	4¾	5
12⅞	6¼	..	Butte & Sup	200	7½	7¼	7¼	7½
41	29	2	Butterick	1000	29	28	28⅛	29
192⅞	122¾	..	Byers	700	136½	134	134	138½
—C—								
81⅝	72¼	4	Cal Pack	200	75	73⅝	73⅝	74
4	1⅞	..	Callahan	800	2	1⅞	1⅞	2
135	121⅛	10	Cal & Ariz	200	130⅝	130	130	130
61⅞	36⅝	4	Cal & Hecla	3600	44⅜	43¼	43⅛	43⅛
7	3⅛	..	Can Pac rts	1200	5⅛	4⅞	5	4⅞
89⅜	78	4	Canada Dry	1700	84⅞	83¼	83⅞	83
265⅞	218	10	Can Pac	1500	226½	225½	225½	224¾
105½	94	6½	Cav Dobbs pf	100	93	93	93	93
101⅛	97	6¶	CaroC&O sta	100	96	96	96	..
509	293	6	Case Thresh	300	328	322	325	326¼
52¼	40½	2	Cen Alloy	1600	44¼	43⅛	44¼	43¾
48⅜	31½	2	Cen Aguire	1200	36¾	34	34	37⅛
120	88⅝	6	Cerro de P	1600	98⅛	96½	97⅞	96⅞
28⅝	16½	..	Cert-Teed	500	26⅜	25½	26⅝	25½
81½	47½	..	Cert-Teed pf	200	75	75	75	76
16½	13½	..	Ches Crp rts	600	18½	17	17	16½
101⅜	78½	3	Ches Corp	3100	104½	100⅜	104½	100⅛
230	195	10	Ches & Ohio	3000	220⅛	218	218	217
29¼	23	..	Ches & O rts	1500	28⅞	28	28⅛	29
19¾	11⅞	..	Chi&Alton	200	14	13⅜	14	14
25¾	14	..	Chi&Alt pf	200	18⅜	18	18	18
23⅞	12⅜	..	Chi Gt West	200	16½	15¾	16½	15½
63⅝	43¼	..	Chi Gt W pf	400	44¾	44⅛	44⅝	44¾
39⅞	27⅜	..	ChiM&SP	300	32½	32¼	32½	31⅝
63⅜	46⅞	..	ChiM&SP pf	2000	51⅞	50½	51⅞	51⅜
94⅛	80¼	4	Chi&NW	1100	84⅜	83	84	83½
39⅞	28½	7	Chi Pneu	700	33⅞	33⅛	33⅛	..
56⅛	48⅛	3½	Chi Pneu pf	100	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	52¼
139⅞	115	7	Chi RI	200	123	123	123	124
108¼	105¼	7	Chi RI 7%	200	105¾	105½	105¾	..
50	38½	3	Chick Cot O	100	40	40	40	39½
60⅞	44⅞	2.40	Childs	200	49	49	49	48⅞
135	66	3	Chrysler	19000	75⅞	74½	75	75½
27	20¼	..	City Stor	30	23⅜	23	23	23½
62⅜	53	3.60	City Ice	100	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	53
¼	¼	..	City Ice rts	500	¼	¼	¼	..
72⅜	56	5	Cluett Pbdy	100	60¼	60¼	60¼	..
140	120⅝	4	Coca Cola	2200	130⅞	129	130⅞	129⅜
50	47⅝	3	Coca Cola A	100	48¼	48¼	48¼	48½
72¼	48	..	Collins & A	900	51½	51	51¼	52½
78½	56	..	Colo F&I	700	60½	58	58	60¼
79⅜	53¼	2	Col Gas	8800	77½	75⅜	77	76
167⅞	121¼	4¶	Col Carbon	500	158¾	153	158⅜	153⅜
108	103⅞	6	Col Gas pf	100	107	107	107	107
88⅜	64⅛	1.14	Col Graph	35500	75	73	73⅛	73⅞
62⅝	43	..	Com Cred	1900	46	44½	45⅜	45
105⅜	95⅛	6½	Com Cr 1pf	30	97⅛	97	97	97⅞
195	131⅛	4¶	Com Inv Tr	200	144⅝	144½	144½	145
370	225¼	8	Com Sol	100	362	362	362	362
212	107¼	3	Comwlth Pw	6800	218¼	212	214	210¾
35⅜	19½	..	Congoleum	1000	22	21⅜	21⅜	22
30⅜	25	2	Con Film pf	200	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	26⅜
1½	⅞	..	Conley T St	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
119	95⅛	3	Con Gas	301	114⅜	112½	113¾	112⅞
6⅜	2⅛	..	Con Textile	700	2⅞	2½	2⅝	2⅜
79½	47⅛	..	Cont Bak A	6000	79	75⅞	78⅜	75⅜
14	8⅛	..	Cont Bak B	16100	13⅞	13	13½	12⅞
79⅛	47⅛	..	Cont Bak A	2200	78½	75⅞	77	75⅜
14	8⅛	..	Cont Bak B	11000	13⅞	13	13¼	12⅞
97½	88⅜	8	Cont Bak pf	1100	99	99	99	96⅜
80⅞	60	2½	Cont Can	11900	72	70	70⅜	69¾
94½	79	2	Cont Ins	800	85¼	83½	85¼	85¼
28⅜	17⅜	.80	Cont Motors	1700	18⅞	18⅜	18⅝	18⅜
101⅞	82	2¶	Corn Prd	1800	93⅞	92⅝	93¼	92½
144⅜	141⅞	7	Corn Prd pf	90	141½	141½	141½	141½
82¼	51	2¶	Coty	3800	62	60⅝	61⅝	60⅝
94	85	5	Crucible	1000	89⅞	89⅛	89⅞	89¼
51	44½	..	Crown Cork	100	44	44	44	44½
5½	2	..	Cuba Cane	1200	2¼	2	2	2
24½	11¼	..	Cuba Co	200	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	16
18⅞	6	..	Cuba C pf	1700	6	6	6	6
17	11	..	Cub Am S	900	11⅜	11	11⅛	11⅜
6⅝	4¼	..	Cub Dom S	400	4¼	4	4	..
67¾	49⅛	4	Cudahy	100	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	..
129	117	6¶	Curtis Pub	200	124	124	124	..
173½	135⅛	1	Curtiss	4200	156⅞	153¼	155½	151¼
115¼	108⅛	8	Cushmn 8%	20	110½	110½	110½	..
118	113½	7	Curtis P pf	100	115	115	115	..
—D—								
69⅜	42⅞	..	Davison	300	48⅜	47	47⅞	48
125	116	7	Deere pf	20	120	120	120	..
207⅛	182	9	Del & Hud	100	194	193	193	192¼
137⅛	120¼	6¶	D L & W	400	121½	121	121	..
64⅞	44⅛	2¶	Dev & Ray	100	45	45	45	45
2⅞	⅞	..	Devoe&R rts	4000	1¼	1	1¼	1
164	130	..	Diamond M	350	144	141	144	..
53⅞	43	3	Dom Stor	100	47	47	47	47
10⅝	8⅜	1	Dome Mines	1200	9⅞	9⅞	9½	9½
198¼	155⅞	4	Dupont	400	167	163	167	165
119	115⅛	6	Dupont deb	100	116½	116½	116½	116
—E—								
39⅜	26½	2½	Eitingon	100	27	27	27	27½
172	126⅝	4¶	Elec Auto L	500	150	148¾	149	147
18⅜	12	..	Elec Boat	100	13¼	13	13¼	13⅛
72¼	43¼	1	Elec P&L	37900	69⅝	67	68⅞	66¼
109¼	105	7	Elec P & L pf	100	106	105⅞	105⅞	106⅞
92⅞	77	5	Elec Sto Bat	600	82⅞	81½	82⅞	80⅞
83⅞	68	6	End ohn	100	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
60¼	47	1¶	Eng P S	4500	53	52	52½	52
41	31¼	2½	Equit Bldg	1100	40½	39½	40½	39½
79⅞	64	..	Erie	46800	80⅜	78	80⅞	77
64⅞	57	..	Erie 1pf	100	61⅞	61¼	61⅞	61
60¼	56	..	Erie 2pf	200	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞
54	44½	4	Eureka Vac	300	49⅞	49⅛	49⅛	49⅝
25⅞	22¼	1½	Ex Buffet	80	25⅛	25	25	..
73¾	55	2½	Evans Auto	200	56⅞	56	56	55½
—F—								
35	11	..	Fairbanks pf	10	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14
51⅜	50⅜	3	Fairb Morse	100	42	42	42	..
110⅞	106⅜	1½	Fairb M pf	30	110	110	110	..
91¼	68⅜	..	Fed Lt & Tr	700	90⅝	90	90	90
104	98¼	6	Fed L&T pf	10	98	98	98	..
101¼	96½	7	Fash Pk pf	100	97	97	97	..
22⅜	14	.80	Fed Motor T	500	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	14¾
72⅞	64½	2½	Fash Park	200	66	66	66	65¾
107	100	6½	Filene pf	20	101	101	101	..
74⅞	62	1½	First Nat Sec	200	65½	65½	65¾	66
20¼	8⅝	..	Fisk Rubber	1700	9	8⅞	9	9
84⅜	65⅞	3	Fleischmann	134500	81⅞	79	79⅞	77⅞
73⅜	57½	2	Follansbee	200	62⅛	62	63⅛	..
69⅝	44	..	Foundation	200	50½	50½	50½	..
101	80¾	4	Fox A	1200	87	86½	86⅝	..
54⅞	27¾	4	Freeport Tx	12900	47⅝	45	47	44¼
—G—								
23⅞	20	..	Gabriel A	100	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23⅜
25	10½	..	Gardner M	100	14¼	14	14	14¼
102	81	4	GenAmTk	1900	88⅞	88	88	88¼
85½	61	..	Gen Asphalt	900	84	82½	83⅞	82½
65¼	55¼	2	Gen Bronze	2200	64⅞	63½	64⅝	64⅜
61	37½	..	Gen Cable	200	46	45½	45½	45
120½	81	4	Gen Cable A	200	96½	95½	95½	96½
295	219	4	Gen Elec	7000	277½	274¼	274¾	274½
11¾	11	.60	Gen Elec Sp	1100	11¼	11¼	11⅛	11⅛
90	70	1½	Gen G&E A	100	80½	80½	80½	80
89⅛	67⅝	3	Gen Mills	200	69⅛	69	69	69½
126½	122½	3	Gen Motors	26500	73¾	72½	73⅛	73
52	47	7	Gen Mot 7%	200	123¾	123½	123½	123
41	32	4	Gen O Ad A	100	49	49	49	49
116⅞	93½	2	Gen O Ad ct	2400	38¼	35⅛	38	35
86½	68	5	Gen Ry Sig	5500	112⅛	109½	111	109⅛
126⅞	104¼	3	Gen Refrac	200	75⅞	74	74	75
50½	36⅞	5	Gillette	500	106⅞	105⅛	106⅜	105⅛
66	44	1½	Glidden	10100	50½	48½	50⅛	48½
82	53⅜	2½	Gabel	700	48⅜	47	47⅞	47
105⅜	73	..	Gold Dust	16900	60⅛	58⅜	60⅛	57⅜
115½	112⅞	..	Goodrich	1800	77⅛	76½	77	77⅞
154½	112	4	Goodrich pf	100	112	112⅞	113	113
60	44¾	7	Goodyear	3000	119¼	117⅛	117⅞	118¼
54	25	5	Gotham Hos	260	48½	48	48	48
102⅞	62⅛	2½	Graham-P	1600	29⅛	28⅜	29	28⅝
46	44	..	Granby	1700	74⅜	73⅛	74	73½
54¾	41	7	Granite C Stl	100	45	45	45	44¼
115⅞	101	3	Grand Un pf	200	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¾
39¼	25¼	5	Grt Nor pf	1900	109	107½	108½	108½
44	32⅜	1.25	Grt Nor Ore	20100	30¼	28⅞	29⅜	28
197⅞	136⅛	2.80	Grt W Sug	900	36⅞	36⅜	36½	36½
144⅞	114½	8	*Greene-Can	800	147¼	145⅛	145½	146
62¾	39	1	Grant	100	119	119	119	..
59	32⅞	1½	Houffersh	300	41	41	41	42
103	90½	..	Gulf Mobile	400	43	42	43	42
79	55⅞	6	Gulf Mo pf	100	90½	90½	90½	..
		4	Gulf Steel	200	57	57	57	57½
—H—								
68⅜	44½	3	Hayes B	1300	51¼	50½	50½	51¼
28	25	1½	Hack Wt	100	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	..
60⅞	54	2	Harbison	10	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	..
66½	60	7	Hawaiin P	100	66	66	66	..
99⅜	91	2	Hanna 1 pf	130	95	94½	95	94¼
104½	100⅜	7	Hamilton pf	30	94½	94½	94½	101½
95⅞	64	6	Hershey Ch	400	89⅞	89½	89½	89½
99⅞	80	..	Hershey pf	500	93⅛	92⅜	92⅞	93⅝
106⅛	104	4	Hershep ppf	300	106	105⅜	106	..
21⅞	15	6	Hoe & Co	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼
109	70½	..	Houston Oil	300	80	79	80	78
82½	56⅛	4	Howe So	2800	63½	61⅜	63	61½
58⅞	34½	2½	Hud Man	200	40	39⅛	40	39⅛
93½	75⅛	5	Hudson Mot	9300	84	80⅝	82	81⅞
115	95⅜	6½	Hahn pf	300	96⅛	96	96	96⅞
82	39½	2	Hupp Mot	2400	43	42	42½	42¼
56⅜	34	..	Hahn	1400	35⅞	35¼	35½	36
—I—								
152	132½	7	Ill Central	300	138	138	138	140
135	75	..	Ind Rayon	3300	92½	81	92¼	..
39¼	30	2	Ind Oil & G	3400	36⅞	35⅜	36½	36⅝
52⅝	28	..	Indian Refin	17800	45¼	41½	44½	42
48½	28	..	Indian Re ct	10600	43¾	38⅝	42½	39
96⅞	78½	3½	Inland St	600	88⅛	88	88	88
66⅜	38⅛	4	Inspiration	1800	44⅝	43½	44	44⅝
93½	63⅛	2	Int D St	100	73⅜	73⅜	73¾	72⅜
58⅜	23½	..	Interbord R	300	25¼	24¾	25¼	25⅜
14¼	8⅛	..	Intercon Rub	200	8⅝	8½	8½	..
191¾	149⅞	5	Int Business	300	188	188	188	191¼
102⅜	84½	4	Int Cement	100	88½	88½	88½	89
103½	54½	2	Int Comb	11900	62	60⅞	61	61½
121	99	7	Int Comb pf	200	101¼	101¼	101¼	101½
106	95	5	Int P Iink pf	100	95	95	95	95
119⅜	92	2½	Int Harv	6000	106½	102½	103⅜	103
102½	65¼	3.20	Int Match pf	200	82	81	81	82
7¼	4½	..	Int M Mar	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	5
51¼	36½	..	Int MMar pf	3600	43¼	41	43¼	41
72⅜	40½	.80	Int Nickel	19500	49⅛	48	48⅛	49⅛
17¼	10⅝	..	Int P&P C	1600	13¼	13	13	13
93	80	7	Int P&P pf	300	89⅜	88⅝	89⅜	89⅛
35⅞	25	2.40	Int P&P A	100	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	29⅜
17¼	10⅝	..	Int P&P C	2000	13¼	13	13	13
72⅜	40½	.80	Int Nickel	27500	49⅜	48	48⅜	49⅛
90	55½	1½	Int Salt	50	72¾	71½	72¾	73½
80¼	72⅛	..	Int Rys pf	30	72¾	72¾	72¾	73
90	55½	1½	Int Salt	50	71½	71½	71½	73¼
38½	29	..	Int T&T	11000	84½	83¼	83⅞	84⅛
63	43⅞	2½	Int T&T rts	17800	3⅜	3	3¼	..
69	49⅛	4	Intertype	100	32	32	32	..
3⅝	2¾	..	Int Pr Ink	300	54	53⅞	53⅞	..
			Island Crk	200	51	50¾	51	50¾
			Int T&T rts	9700	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	3¼
—J—								
242¾	152½	3	Johns Man	2600	169¾	167¾	167¾	170
122¼	118½	7	Jones & L pf	50	121¾	121¾	121¾	..
16½	6	..	Jordan Mot	100	7½	7½	7½	7¼
—K—								
112¾	106	6	KC P&L pf	30	109¼	109¼	109¼	110
98⅞	78	5	Kan City S	100	84	84	84	84½
92⅞	76	5	Kayser	1000	84¾	82	84⅜	82¼
138	94⅛	7	Kelly Alb pf	400	104¾	101	104¾	101¼
24	11	..	Kelly Spg	2200	15½	15⅛	15¾	15½
59⅜	40½	2	Kelsey W	1100	46	44¾	44¼	46
19¼	12	..	Kelvinator	700	15⅜	15¼	15½	15½
104⅞	77⅞	5	Kennecott	22700	85¼	83⅜	84⅞	85
33⅞	27½	1	Kinney	1300	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	33
78⅜	25¼	..	Kolster	1500	30⅜	30⅜	30¼	30⅜
49¼	32¾	1½	Kraft Cheese	8900	48⅝	47	48	47⅛
114	95	1	Kress Co	100	94	94	94	94
122½	75½	1§	Kroger	1000	83⅞	83	83⅜	84½
46⅜	33½	1.34	Kreuger	2800	37⅜	37	37⅜	37¼
—L—								
33½	26	..	Lago Oil	100	28	28	28	..
28⅜	19	..	Leh Val C	200	24½	24	24½	21
25	10	..	Lee Rubber	1100	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	15⅞
102¼	77⅞	3½	Lehigh Val	100	81	81	81	81
55	42⅜	..	Lim Loco	2600	50⅞	48⅝	49⅝	47⅞
113⅞	71⅞	6¶	Liquid Car	1300	82½	81	82½	82½
84½	48⅛	2¶	Loews Inc	300	55½	55	55½	56½
61	51	2.40	Link Belt	300	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	51
11½	7½	..	Loft Inc	8400	10⅞	10⅜	10⅝	10⅞
74⅝	56	2.60	Loose-W	3300	64	61⅛	62¾	61¾
18	12⅝	..	Lou Oil Ref	100	13½	13⅛	13⅞	13⅛
100¼	89	6½	Lou Oil pf	100	91½	91½	91½	91½
47	35⅞	1⅞	Lou G&E A	300	39	38	39	38¼
100	66½	2	Ludlum Stl	300	90⅛	89¾	90⅛	89
—M—								
104	71¼	4	McCall	100	102	102	102	..
82	62½	4	McKeesport	100	69	69	69	70
114⅜	81⅜	6	Mack Tr	500	94⅞	94⅛	94⅛	95
186¾	148	2¶	Macy	100	167½	167½	167	167
24	17⅞	1½	Madison Sq	200	18	18	18	18⅛
82½	60	5	Magma Cop	100	68¼	68¼	68¼	67½
39⅜	24⅛	..	Mallinson	3900	28⅜	25⅜	28¼	27⅜
57½	31½	2	Man Elv mg	200	36¼	36	36¼	36⅞
35⅜	25⅞	..	Man Shire	200	29½	29	29½	29
39½	20	..	MktStR ppf	700	23	22⅞	23	23
47⅛	33¼	2¶	Marland Oil	2300	36	35½	35⅞	36
89⅞	69⅛	4	Marlin Rock	1300	83½	79½	83½	..
104	66⅜	2b	Marmon	500	84½	83¼	84½	84
55⅜	42¼	4	Math Alkali	200	48⅞	47⅞	47⅞	48⅞
208¼	73½	3	May Dpt Sto	300	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞	78
45⅛	40	1.40	Maytag pf	100	40	40	40	40
72	56¼	..	Melvil Sh	100	59	59	59	..
69⅜	36¼	..	Mex Seabd	22000	42⅞	41⅛	42½	42⅞
2⅝	1⅞	..	Mex S rts	4000	2¼	2⅛	2½	2¼
54½	30⅛	4	Miami Cop	800	42⅞	41½	41½	41½
39⅞	30½	2	Mid Cont	2000	35½	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
5⅛	3⅜	..	Mid States	1100	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	4¼
66	57½	4	Mo&SSM	20	61	61	61	..
55	42½	..	Mo K & T	1500	49⅞	48⅜	49⅜	49⅝
96¼	62½	5	Mo Pac	2500	91⅞	89⅞	90½	90½
138⅜	120	2½	Mo Pac pf	200	135⅝	135⅝	135⅝	136
80¼	60⅛	2½	Mohawk	400	71	70¾	70⅞	71
156⅞	99	3.60	Mont Ward	27100	112⅞	108⅝	110¼	108⅞
78⅞	74⅝	..	Morrell	200	74⅝	74⅛	74⅛	74⅝
8	4	.40	Moon Mot	200	4½	4½	4½	4½
6½	3	..	Mother Lode	200	3½	3⅜	3½	3½
44⅛	12½	..	Motion Pic	400	39⅞	38¾	38¾	38⅛
25⅜	14⅝	2	Motometer A	200	16⅜	15⅜	16⅞	..
206	96½	..	Motor Prod	100	108	108	108	106
81⅞	48	..	Mullins Bdy	100	48	48	48	50
99¼	62	3§	Murry Body	9800	94¼	93¼	93¼	93½
—N—								
118⅞	81½	6	Nash Mot	5000	85⅞	84½	84⅞	85⅞
39¼	28½	1	Nat Acme	1000	36⅞	36⅜	36⅝	36⅜
48⅜	37⅛	..	Nat Air Tr	500	41	40½	40⅞	41
71	49½	1¶	Nat Bellas H	800	51⅞	50½	51½	50
205	166½	6	Nat Bisc	3900	185	182	183	182
148¾	96	3¶	Nat Cash R	6000	112	110	110¾	111
69⅜	62⅛	1½	Nat Dairy	28800	68¼	66¼	67¾	65½
55⅛	33	..	Nat Distil	1200	47⅞	46⅛	47	45
62¼	43	1	Nat Enam	100	46	46	46	..
173	132	5	Nat Lead	100	144	144	144	142
61⅞	42¼	1	Nat Pw&Lt	32200	53¼	51⅜	52½	51½
17	6¼	..	Nat Rad pf	100	20	20	20	..
3⅜	1⅞	..	NaRyMk 2pf	100	2	2	2	..
144	111⅞	5	Nat Supply	200	123	122½	123	122½
155	115	5	Nat Surety	100	114	114	114	..
91⅞	64	1½	Nat Tea	200	69	69	69	..
62⅞	39⅝	3	Nev Cons	2900	46⅞	46⅛	46½	46¼
49⅞	41½	3	NY Air Br	600	44⅞	43⅞	44⅞	44⅛
204¼	178¼	3	NY Central	8700	198¼	193¾	197⅞	195
145	128¼	6	NY C&StL	300	139½	137¼	139½	..
109¼	105⅜	6	NY C&StL pf	100	106	106	106	..
1¾	⅞	..	Newton rts	500	1½	1½	1½	..
90	84	5	NY Dock pf	100	84	84	84	..
379	285	5	NY&Harlem	10	290	290	290	286
109⅜	80⅞	4	NY NH&H	23600	109	106⅛	108⅜	106¼
120¼	114⅝	7	NY NH 7%	400	120¼	119½	120½	119½
32	24	..	NY Ont&W	200	26	25	26	25½
48½	33	2½	Norf South	100	34	34	34	31
218	191	8	Norf&West	200	214¼	212½	214¼	215¾
123⅜	90⅜	10a	No Am	6100	119⅝	118	118½	119⅜
54¾	51⅝	3	No Am pf	100	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	..
64¼	48⅜	3.41	No G Lloyd	200	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	55
114⅜	95⅛	5	No Pac	1000	105¼	104⅝	105¼	103¼
112	96	5	No Pac cts	100	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
6¼	3	..	Norwalk T	500	3	3	3	3
8	6	..	Nunally	100	7	7	7	..
—O—								
64½	34¼	..	Oliver Farm	1100	41⅜	40½	41½	41¾
69⅜	49⅛	3	Oliver cv pf	1200	56⅜	55⅛	55½	56⅝
10⅞	7½	..	Omnibus	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8½
95⅜	69	8	Orpheum pf	120	75	73⅜	73⅜	..
99⅛	92	6	Oliver ppf	500	91½	91	91½	92
69⅜	49⅛	3	Oliver cv pf	1200	56⅜	55½	56	56½
48⅜	37	..	Otis Steel	100	39⅛	38⅞	38⅞	39
84	78	4	Owens Bot	200	81	80½	81	80⅞
—P—								
68⅜	53⅝	2	Pac Gas	1100	59⅝	59⅜	59½	59¼
85	70	3	Pac Lighting	4400	85½	84	84½	84
37	27½	..	Pac Mills	10	29⅞	29¼	29⅜	30
1¼	1	..	Pac Oil	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
200	159	..	Pac T&T	20	179	179	179	..
153⅜	116½	3¶	Packard M	5700	137⅞	136¼	136⅝	137
43	40¼	..	Pan-Am Pet	100	58	58	58	..
66⅜	40⅜	..	Pan-Am B	19400	61⅞	60¼	61¾	61
15⅛	9⅛	..	Panhandle	100	10½	10½	10½	11
72	55⅛	3	Paramount	2600	64⅞	63⅝	64⅝	64⅝
87⅞	47	3	Park & Tilf	200	57⅞	56	57⅞	55
13⅞	7	.89	Park Utah	300	8⅛	8	8	8⅛
14⅞	7½	..	Pathe Exch	2200	10⅜	9⅜	9⅜	10⅛
30	12½	..	Pathe Ex A	600	21	20½	20½	20½
47⅞	34⅛	3.89	Patino M	200	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
22½	14⅞	..	Peerless Mot	600	14½	14⅜	14½	14½
58	38	..	Penick & F	1600	53⅛	52	52⅜	50¼
2⅜	⅜	..	Penn RR rts	16800	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
83⅞	72½	4	Penn RR	4000	79½	78⅜	78⅞	78⅞
174⅜	148	8¶	Pere Marq	200	166	160	166	162
101	96	5	Pere M pf	50	98	98	98	..
79⅞	56½	3	Phelps Dodge	600	65⅛	64	64	65
34	17⅞	..	Phil Read	1600	20	18⅞	19	18⅞
73	41	1½	Philip Jones	200	59	58	59	54⅞
47	37¼	..	Phillips Pet	1400	39⅞	39¼	39⅞	39¼
37⅞	37½	..	Pierce-Ar	1200	32¼	32	32¼	32¼
86½	77½	6	Pierce-A pf	1000	86½	86	86⅞	86¼
5⅞	4⅜	..	Pierce Oil	1200	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
63⅞	39⅛	..	Pierce Pet	1700	4⅞	4½	4⅝	4¾
65½	50½	2	Pillsbury	100	45	45	45	44½
83⅞	54⅞	2.88	Pirelli Co	300	56½	56	56	56½
98	92¼	..	Pitts Coal	200	56	54⅝	54⅝	55½
28½	27½	7	Pitts Stl pf	70	98	98	98	..
148⅝	125⅛	1.50¶	Poor & Co	200	27¼	27	27	..
105	101⅛	6	Pitts WV	500	129	128	128	..
81¾	62⅞	7	Postal pf	300	102	101¼	102	101¾
65⅝	55	3	Postum C	15200	75¼	74	74¼	73⅝
25⅞	15	..	PrairieO&G	2300	58½	58	58¾	58¼
81	73	..	Press Steel	4800	18¾	17½	18⅛	17
61⅞	53⅞	7	Press St pf	300	76½	75	76½	..
61⅞	53⅞	3¶	Prairie P	300	60½	60	60½	60⅞
46⅞	38⅞	3¶	Prirle P	300	60	60	60	60⅞
94⅞	75	..	Prod & R pf	50	42	42	42	..
124⅞	117⅞	2.60	Pub Serv	34300	92½	89⅝	92½	90½
109⅜	105⅛	7	Pub Ser 7%	200	119⅛	119	119⅛	119
91⅞	78	6	Pb Sv EG pf	100	107	107	107	..
307⅞	234	1½	Pullman	7200	82⅞	79⅞	81⅞	80
115½	112	1½	Pure Oil	1600	28⅞	28⅛	28⅞	28½
139⅞	109⅞	8	Pure Oil pf	30	113⅞	113	113⅞	113
		3	Purity Bk A	6000	125⅞	117⅞	124⅞	118
—R—								
114	68¼	..	Radio	36000	89½	87¾	88⅝	88½
82½	71	5	Radio pf B	200	79	78⅛	79	78½
46⅞	19	..	Radio Keith	41500	33⅞	30⅞	33⅛	30⅜
46⅞	19	..	Radio Keith	53800	33⅞	30⅞	32⅞	30⅜
117½	101½	4	Reading	1800	109⅜	108	109	106⅜
84⅜	57	..	Real Silk H	10000	81⅞	79	80½	79⅞
102½	95	7	Real Silk pf	30	98½	98½	98½	98
111	93⅝	4	Rep Brass A	100	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	..
35⅜	28	..	Rem Rand	1700	30⅝	29⅛	30⅝	30
31⅞	22¼	.80¶	Reo Motors	500	24½	24½	24½	..
54⅞	42⅜	..	Rep Brass	300	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	49½
102½	74¼	4	Repub Stl	400	91⅜	91	91	91⅜
64	54	1.92	Rhine West	100	61	61	61	..
12¼	7	..	Reynolds S	100	7	7	7	7¼
49⅝	39⅜	2	Richfield Oil	600	43½	43½	43½	43¾
42½	30½	2¶	Rio Grande	3700	32	31¼	31¾	31¾
16¼	6	..	Robert Reis	4700	12¼	8½	9½	12¼
43¼	27	1	Royal Bk Pw	3700	33⅞	32	32½	32
12½	7¾	..	Rossia rts	100	9¼	9	9	8½
55⅜	49⅞	3.22	Royal Dutch	100	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞
102½	79¼	4	Repub Stl	400	91⅜	91	91½	91⅜
12¼	7	..	Reynolds Sp	100	7¼	7	7	7¼
42½	30½	2¶	Rio Grande	3700	32	31¼	31¾	31⅞
16¼	6	..	Robert Reis	7700	12¼	8½	9	12¼
43¼	27	1	Royal B P	32600	33⅞	32⅜	33	32
96	63	..	Rossia Ins	100	68½	67	68½	67
—S—								
195⅞	154¼	3	Safeway	1900	162¾	160	163¾	163⅜
108	102	7	Safeway 7%	10	105¾	105¾	105¾	..
94	62	3¶	St. Joseph	1600	71	69½	70⅛	69
125	109½	8	StL&SF	200	115⅜	114⅞	115⅜	114½
96	92½	6	StL&SF pf	200	94⅞	94½	94½	94⅞
115⅜	82	..	StL SW	1000	90⅛	87½	89⅞	88½
21⅜	13	..	Seabd AL	400	13	12⅞	13	13
181	139⅜	2.50§	Sears Roe	2200	160	159½	157⅞	157¼
10½	4	..	Seneca Cop	500	5⅞	5⅛	5⅞	5⅛
42⅞	41	1	Sharon Stl	100	41⅝	41½	41½	42
161⅞	123½	2	Shattuck	5600	165	160	165⅛	157
31⅜	25¾	1.40	Shell Union	2700	28¼	28	28¼	28¼
74½	48¼	5	Shubert Th	3100	50½	50	50½	50
116	75	3	Simmons	14200	90⅛	87⅝	90	88
37¾	18½	1.60	Simms Pet	11900	35⅜	34	34⅞	35½
45	35½	2¶	Sinclair	12700	39½	38½	39⅜	38⅜
46½	32⅞	2	Skelly Oil	500	43⅜	41⅝	42⅜	41⅞
16⅜	10⅛	..	Snider	2600	12¼	12½	12⅜	..
56	33	..	Snider pf	1400	54⅜	49⅜	53⅜	49⅝
68⅞	53⅝	2	So Calif Ed	5700	58⅞	57½	57½	58
45	34	2¶	So PR Sug	200	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	38
52¼	34	3¶	Spang Chal	200	34½	34⅞	34⅞	34¼
275	170¼	..	Sparks W	900	250¼	248	249½	248¼
13⅜	10⅞	..	So Dairies B	100	11⅛	11⅛	11¼	11½
275	170¼	3¶	Sparks With	400	250⅛	248	250⅛	248½
138⅞	124	6	So Pac	300	131½	131	131½	130¾
67¼	62	..	Sparks w 1	6600	64	60⅛	63	63⅞
158⅞	138	8	So Ry	100	143¾	143⅞	143⅜	144
140⅞	104	..	So Ry M&O	200	120	120	120	120
43	35½	1.60	Spencer R	500	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38¼
80⅛	73	7	Spear pf	50	75	75	75	75
66¾	45	..	Spicer Co	100	54⅝	54¼	54⅜	52
117⅞	77¼	3	Spiegel MS	900	91	89	91	89
99⅞	80⅝	3½	Sta Gas	19100	98¾	95¼	98	95¼
67	62⅝	4	Sta Gas pf	200	65	64⅞	65	65
81⅞	64	2.50¶	Sta Oil Cal	3400	77	75⅜	76½	76⅞
62⅜	48	1	Sta Oil NJ	7200	59⅜	58⅞	59⅜	59
45⅜	38	1.60	Sta Oil NY	1600	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜	40½
9⅝	4½	..	Sta Pl Glass	200	5⅛	5	5	5⅛
31	15⅛	..	Sta Pl Gl pf	60	19	17½	19	..
77	65	3½	St-Warner	2700	71½	70½	71⅝	72
116	52¼	..	Stromberg	200	105	104	105	104⅞
98	73⅛	5¶	Studebaker	1600	77	76	76	76⅛
125¼	124	7	Studebak pf	30	124	123	124	..
4½	2⅛	..	Sub Boat	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
12	7	..	Super Oil	40400	9½	8⅜	9⅛	9
9	4½	..	Symington	100	7½	7½	7½	..
73⅜	34	..	Super Steel	200	47	44	46½	44
19⅜	12½	..	Symington A	2900	17⅜	16	16½	16¼
—T—								
25½	19¼	1	Telautograf	100	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	..
20⅞	16	1	Tenn Cop	4800	18⅞	18⅜	18⅝	18
28½	57½	3	Tex Corp	2600	64⅞	63⅞	64	63⅞
85⅞	70⅞	4	Tex Gulf S	16100	74⅜	71⅞	73⅞	72½
23⅞	16	25¢	Tex&P Coal	2500	18½	17⅞	18⅜	18⅜
24½	13¼	..	Tex&Pac LT	1200	16⅜	15⅞	16⅜	18
28⅞	16½	..	Thatcher	400	24	24	24	23
39	13¼	.80	Third Ave	100	16	16	16	..
28	27½	5	Tidewater	6400	39½	36¼	39	35
97½	90¼	6	Tidewatr pf	300	95	94	95	..
23⅞	17½	6	Tidewat As	71000	23⅞	21½	22¼	21⅛
90	85⅜	.60	Tidewt A pf	3400	90	86⅞	89⅛	86½
31	22	3	Timken Det	300	24⅜	23⅞	23⅞	22½
92	73¼	..	Timken	8800	90⅜	87⅜	87⅞	87⅛
11⅛	9	2.50	Trans Oil	84000	13⅛	12	12⅜	13⅞
55	38¾	..	Trico	5800	52⅞	51⅝	52½	49⅝
—U—								
127	91	4	Underwood	400	123	122½	123	122⅞
162	78⅞	2.60	Uni Air T	14300	120	116⅞	117¼	118½
88⅞	75¼	3	Un Carbon	5100	86½	85½	85½	86⅞
109⅞	68⅞	3	Uni Air T pf	100	88	88	88	89
75½	58⅞	2	Uni Corp	69900	66⅛	62⅞	64⅝	64⅞
54½	46	10	Un Oil Cal	1700	49	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞
231	209	..	Un Pacific	2000	228	226	227	225
81⅜	81½	3	Un Pac pf	300	82	82	82	81⅞
46¼	45	3	Uni Corp pf	13000	46¼	45⅞	46	46
81⅜	50	7	Uni Elec C	1800	24¼	23⅞	33	34½
75	53½	4¶	Uni Dye pf	10	70	70	70	..
158½	117	2	Uni Fruit	900	118½	117¼	117¼	117¼
55⅞	27	..	US CIPipe	1900	33⅞	33⅞	33¾	33
26⅞	14¼	..	Uni Paperbd	300	14½	14⅛	14½	..
18½	12⅞	7	US Dist	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14¼
84	71¼	6	US Dist pf	300	84	83½	83½	..
173⅞	128	..	US Ind Alco	4100	163	160¼	160½	161½
35½	19⅞	4	US Leather	100	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	23
61⅞	38	7	US Lea A	800	40⅞	40½	40½	..
107	91	5	US Lea ppf	100	93½	93½	93½	..
119½	81	..	US Realty	600	88⅛	87⅛	87⅛	88
65	42	..	US Rubber	1700	49½	48⅝	48⅞	48⅞
92½	73	..	US Rub 1 pf	100	77	77	77	..
72⅞	48	3.50	US Smelt	400	55	55	55	55
58	52	3.50	US Smelt pf	200	53	52¼	52¼	..
192⅞	157⅛	7	US Steel	9200	169⅜	168⅜	169	169¼
186	163	7	US Steel N	200	169½	169	169¼	169⅞
144¼	140½	7	US Steel pf	300	140⅞	140½	140½	140⅞
6¼	3⅜	..	US Steel rts	12100	4⅛	4	4	4⅛
93	84⅛	8	Univ Piet pf	10	85	85	85	..
49⅝	35	2b	Util P&L A	3600	43¼	42	43	42¼
—V—								
13⅛	6¼	..	Vadsco	200	7	7	7	7
116½	68	3	Vanadium	400	78⅛	76	78	77
35½	27	..	Van Raalte	600	36⅛	36	36	..
83	60	7	Van Rlte pf	20	81¼	81¼	81¼	..
115	110	..	Victor pr pr	300	115	115	115	115
24⅞	9⅞	..	Va-C Chem	600	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
65½	36¼	3	Va-C Ch 6%	200	43	43	43	44
—W—								
81¾	60	..	Wabash	400	64¼	64	64¼	65¾
32⅞	22⅛	1.50	Waldorf	700	29¾	29⅛	29½	29½
44⅜	23⅛	1.20	Walworth	2200	38⅞	37⅞	38¼	38½
87½	71	7	Ward Bk pf	200	74⅛	73⅜	74⅛	..
21¼	8¼	..	Ward Bk B	200	11⅜	10	11¼	9¾
62⅜	64⅞	..	Warner N	1700	59½	59½	59⅛	59⅛
134	97	..	Warner B A	5800	118⅞	116⅜	117	116⅞
59¼	44	2.20	Warner pf	100	51	51	51	51
42⅞	28½	2	Warner Quin	700	32⅞	32⅞	32½	32
170	139	4¶	Warren Br	200	144	142¼	142¼	142
34¼	15⅜	..	Warren F&P	100	20	20	20	20
48	37	2	Wesson O	2100	38½	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
72½	63¼	4	Wesson O pf	300	64	64	64	64⅛
102	94½	6	W Pen El pf	10	97½	97½	97½	97½
117	113	7	W Pen P 7%	30	116¾	115½	116½	115⅛
34⅞	22⅞	..	Wn Dairy B	100	23½	23½	23½	23⅝
1⅛	⅛	..	Wn Dairy rts	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
54	32½	..	Wn Md	3800	42½	41	42	41
41⅞	32	..	Wn Pac	200	35½	34	35½	33
64⅞	56	..	Wn Pac pf	200	59	59	59	58⅞
220¾	179⅜	8	Wn Union	1400	190⅞	189	190	..
54½	43¼	2	Westg A B	4600	47	45	46⅞	45
168⅞	137⅜	4	Westg Elec	2000	154½	152⅞	152⅞	152⅞
94⅛	49⅛	2	Westvaco	600	70⅜	69½	70⅜	70
61⅛	37	2.50	Wilcox P A	500	46	45	45	45½
38	30⅛	..	White Eagle	800	35	34½	35	35⅜
53½	38	1	White Mot	4300	43	41⅛	42⅛	41⅝
62	34	..	Wilcox R B	800	45	44½	44¼	45¼
48	12	1.20	Whi Sew M	1200	20½	18⅞	20½	18
35	21⅛	..	Willys-Over	4700	22⅞	22	22¼	22⅞
13⅛	..	..	Wilson	100	8	8	8	8
27	16	..	Wilson A	100	19	19	19	17
79	57	1.75	Wilson pf	300	62⅞	62	62⅞	62
232¼	192¼	6	Woolworth	800	219⅞	219	219⅞	218⅜
94½	85	..	Woolworth n	1200	89⅜	88½	88⅞	88⅛
64½	43	..	Wor Pump	400	50½	50	50½	51⅞
82	66	3	Wor Pmp B	200	75	74⅞	75	74
149⅛	109	2	Wright Aer	3900	121	116	119⅜	117¼
80⅞	70	3¶	Wrigley	500	75½	74¼	75½	75½
—Y—								
51¼	34⅞	..	Yel Truck	5600	39⅜	38¼	39⅛	38⅛
69⅜	52¼	2¶	Young S&W	400	60	59⅜	60	..
132⅝	105	5	Youngst'n	2000	132½	128½	132	129⅝

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. §Exclusive of stock dividend. ¶Exclusive of extras. aPayable in stock. bPayable in cash or stock. cPaid in 1928. Sales incomplete.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Last June 6	Last June 5
20	Aero Und	36	35½	36	..
200	Air Inv	19¾	19	19	..
10	Am & Gen S	70½	70½	70½	70½
880	Am Found	101⅞	101¼	101½	101¼
200	Am Pneu	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	5¾
70	Am Pneu pf	25	25	25	25½
16210	Am T&T rts	4¼	3⅞	3⅞	4
760	Am T&T	211⅜	209½	209⅝	210½
600	Amoskeag	17	17	17	17
80	Anacondo wi	106⅜	105¼	105¼	106
400	Av Ser NE	18	18	18	..
600	Arcadian	1	1	1	1¼
120	Anacda rts	20⅜	19⅞	20	20½
180	Big Hart	100½	100	100½	101
10	Bos El	81	80¼	81	80
10	Bos El pf	97	96¼	96¼	..
40	Bos & Alb	176	176	176	175
40	B&M sta	100	100	100	96
20	B&M A sta	73	73	73	..
20	B&M pr pf	107	107	107	107¼
200	Brown pf	93	93	93	93
120	Cal & Hec	44	43	43	41⅞
140	Con Pow	218¾	211¾	212¼	211¼
71	Conn & Pas	101	101	101	..
260	Con Gas	29	29	29	..
20	Con Sec	96	95	96	96
70	Cop Range	23½	23½	23½	23¼
30	Cred Alli	37	37	37	37½
20	Curtis Av	10¾	10¾	10¾	11
30	El Share	36	35¼	36	36⅜
109	East SS	107½	107	107	107½
70	East SS 1pf	98	98	98	98½
200	El Share pf	100⅛	100	100	100
1500	E Bos Land	7	6	7	5½
70	E Butte	3	3	3	3¼
20	E Mass A	45	45	45	..
200	E Util	17½	17	17½	17½
30	Edison Elec	294	294	294	293
60	Eng Pub	52⅞	52⅜	52⅞	52
70	Em Fes	37	36½	36⅜	37
80	First Nat S	65¼	65¼	65¼	67
200	Franklin	2	2	2	..
2800	Em Ass rts	1	1	1	..
70	Gal Houston	19	19	19	1
209	Globe	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	25
80	Gen Elec	277¼	275⅞	275¾	274⅝
100	Gen Elec Sp	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	..
60	Ger Cr&Ln	18	18	18	..
10	Hancock	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
60	Hath B	30	29¾	30	..
40	Hath A	43	42¾	42¾	..
70	Hygrade	41½	41	41	41½
10	Hygrade pf	100	100	100	..
10	Hood Rub	19	19	19	..
1200	Int Hydro	43½	43½	43½	43⅞
10	Island Crk	51	51	51	51
20	Island C pf	105	105	105	..
130	Int Sup	55	54⅛	54¼	55
20	Keweenah	4	4	4	4
130	Kr & Toll	37¼	36¾	37¼	37
10	Lake Copper	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
60	Libby McN	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	13
40	Miami	42⅛	41⅞	41⅞	42¼
1200	Mass Gas	147	145	145	148
20	Mass Gas pf	80½	80½	80½	80¼
5810	Mass Util	12	11	12	11¼
900	Mass Gas rts	16¼	15½	15⅞	16
170	May Old Col	.69	.69	.69	.65
170	Mohawk	55	54½	54½	55
140	Nash	85⅝	84⅞	85⅞	85⅞
30	NE Equity	40	40	40	..
60	NE P S p pf	101	99½	101	99¼
40	NE Tel	144	144	141	144
70	NY NH&H	108⅞	106¼	108⅜	106
40	Nipissing	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅞
40	No Am A	16¼	16¼	16¼	16⅜
900	No Butte	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	5¾
20	No & So Am	36	36	36	36
10	Old Colony	121¾	121¾	121⅛	122
20	Old Domin	11	10¾	11	11
40	Pac Mills	30½	30	30¼	30½
80	Penn R R	79⅛	78¾	78⅞	78⅞
1400	Penn RR rts	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
70	Pocahontas	15	15	15	..
150	Quincy Min	38	37½	37½	14½
200	Rel Man	31	31	31	31
180	St Mary Ld	35⅞	35½	35⅜	35½
30	Spen Tr	40	40	40	..
260	Shannon	30	25	30	..
100	Shawmut	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞	20
70	So Sur	39½	39½	39½	21
25	Starret	29	29	29	29
200	St Law	61	60½	61	61
10	Sull Mach	55	55	55	..
100	Sel Ind	92	92	92	92½
10	Swift & Co	129	127½	129	127½
10	Torrington	73	73	73	73
200	Tower Mfg	11½	10⅞	11½	10⅞
880	Traveler Sh	18	18	18	..
220	Un Twist D	50¼	50	50¼	50½
40	Uni Fruit	117¾	117¼	117¾	117¾
200	Uni Shoe	67	66⅞	66½	..
600	Uni Shoe pf	31	31	31	31
20	Util Eq pf	101½	101½	101½	102
1600	US & Int S	41	41	41	41
200	Utah Apex	3⅞	3¾	3¾	3¾
70	Venez H	4	4	4	..
70	Venez M	72	70	70	73
100	Victoria	2	2	2	2
20	Waldorf	29¼	29¼	29¼	..
5	Waltham	53	53	53	..
40	Whitenight	3¼	3¼	3¼	3
	BONDS				
$1000	Amoskeag 6s	82½	82½	82½	..
6000	Eru Breda	88	88	88	..
1000	Hood Rub 7s	82½	82½	82½	82½

Markets at a Glance

By the A. P.

NEW YORK

Stocks: Strong; Erie climbs to new peak.

Bonds: Steady; better grade domestic issues work higher.

Curb: Irregular; sales of Commonwealth & Southern exceeded 500,000.

Foreign exchanges: Irregular; sterling firmer.

Cotton: Higher; unfavorable weather.

Sugar: Steady; Cuban support.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Firm; increased export demand.

Corn: Higher; bullish Illinois crop reports.

Cattle: Strong to higher.

Hogs: Higher.

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Last June 6	Last June 5
20	Int Hydro	100⅛	100	100	100
10	Miss Riv 5s	98½	98½	98½	..
36	PC Poc 7s	105	103	103	..
50	Rad Kar	89	89	89	90

COMMODITY PRICES LOW

Commodity prices, as indicated by Bradstreet's Monthly Index Number, declined further during May, the June 1 index number of $12.1762 marking the third consecutive decline in the level of prices. Indeed, if the infinitesimal gains of January and February are excepted, the level of commodities has sagged persistently since Jan. 1. Furthermore, the June 1 index number is the lowest recorded since July 1, 1927, despite the fact that since the latter date there have been 13 gains, against nine declines.

RECORD PIG IRON OUTPUT

The Iron Age says: Pig iron production in May established a new monthly record for both total output and rate per day. Blast furnace returns show 3,898,082 tons made during the month and a daily average of 125,745, compared with 3,867,694 and a daily rate of 124,764 in May, 1923, when highest previous figures were reached.

MACHINE TOOL SALES GOOD

American Machinist reports that inquiries for machine tools continue at a good rate throughout the country. No indications of a material let-up during the summer are seen. Automotive buying has temporarily slackened, but general industry is purchasing on a substantial scale.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

The New York Curb Exchange has increased its board of governors by twelve members, bringing the total to 36. William S. Miller, president, said the rapid growth of business in the last year and the attendant burden of detail work had necessitated the increase.

CONSTRUCTION IN CANADA

MONTREAL—Estimated value of new construction contracts awarded in Canada during May was $64,859,700, an increase of 49 per cent over April and exceeded by only one corresponding month of any preceding year, that of 1928, according to the MacLean Building Reports.

CHAIN STORE SALES GAIN

NEW YORK—Nineteen chain store systems reporting for May show aggregate sales increases of 23.5 per cent and 13.2 per cent for the first five months of the year over the corresponding periods of 1928.

LEE RUBBER & TIRE COMPANY

Lee Rubber & Tire Company reports for the six months ended April 30 net of $27,270 after depreciation, interest, etc., compared with $91,148 in the same period of previous year.

PRATT & WHITNEY ORDER

NEW YORK—Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company of Hartford, Conn., will supply engines for the 25 planes ordered by the Navy Department from the Glenn L. Martin Company.

BRITISH BANK RATE UNCHANGED

LONDON—The Bank of England made no change in its rediscount rate of 5½ per cent.

NEW ENGLAND CHAIN STORE PROFIT JUMPS

With a gain in sales of 17 per cent, or $11,438,677, to $75,884,639 and an increase in profits of $1,311,526, or 82 per cent, to $2,904,885 First National Stores, Inc., had by all odds the best year in its history for the 12 months ended March 31 last. The balance per share almost doubled from $2.09 to $4.06.

The record was one of steady progress throughout the year as witness the following tabulation of net profits after all charges, by quarters:

March 31, 1929	$932,000
Dec. 31, 1928	800,000
Sept. 30, 1928	670,000
June 30, 1928	502,000

Efficient handling of the enlarged volume of business, of course, accounts for the splendid gain in profits. The Somerville manufacturing plant has greatly reduced manufacturing and distributing costs, and the projected addition will effect the same reduction of costs in handling of meat and manufacture of meat by-products.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
July	18.60	18.79	18.59	18.65	18.69
Oct (old)	18.75	18.97	18.72	18.85	18.80
Oct (new)	18.77	18.99	18.61	18.87	18.79
Dec	18.85	19.11	18.82	18.84	18.77
Jan	18.87	19.19	18.84	18.98	18.84
Mar	18.97	19.22	18.97	19.02	18.95
May	19.07	19.30	19.07	19.30	19.17

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
July	18.80	18.99	18.72	18.99	18.69
Oct	18.75	18.96	18.66	18.84	18.75
Dec	18.81	19.05	18.77	18.97	18.77
Jan	18.85	19.03	18.85	18.99	18.95

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
July	9.95	9.96	9.91	9.93	9.95
Oct	9.92	9.93	9.86	9.89	9.91
Dec	9.90	9.90	9.88	9.89	9.91
Jan	9.92	9.92	9.86	9.89	9.90
Mar	9.95	9.95	9.91	9.93	9.95
May	9.98	9.98	9.92	9.95	9.95
May	9.98	9.98	9.92	9.95	9.97

Spots 10.21, down 4 points. Tone at close, quiet. Sales (British), 8000. (American), 4500.

CHICAGO BOARD

Wheat

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	1.05½	1.09¾	1.05¼	1.08⅜
Sept	1.10	1.14⅛	1.09¾	1.12⅞
Dec	1.15	1.18⅜	1.14	1.17¾

Corn

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	.88	.90	.87	.89½
Sept	.88⅞	.91⅛	.88½	.90⅞
Dec	.85⅞	.86⅞	.83¼	.85⅞

Oats

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	.43½	.44⅜	.43⅜	.44⅜
Sept	.43	.43⅞	.42⅞	.43⅜
Dec	.45	.45⅞	.44⅞	.45⅞

Lard

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	11.77	11.85	11.77	11.82
Sept	12.12	12.17	12.10	12.17
Dec	12.25	12.30	12.25	12.30

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last
July	1.17⅜	1.13⅞	1.16⅜
Oct	1.15⅞	1.12⅞	1.15⅞

Kansas City Wheat

	High	Low	Last
July	1.02⅝	.99	1.01⅞
Oct	1.05⅜	1.02	1.04⅞

NATIONAL BELLAS HESS

National Bellas Hess is understood to be negotiating for a merger with Interstate Department Stores on the basis of 1½ shares of the former's stock for one of Interstate.

AMERICAN WATER WORKS

Net income of American Water Works for 12 months ended April 30 is equal to $3.82 a common share, compared with $2.63 a share on the common in the corresponding period of the previous year.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

MONTREAL—Canadian Pacific Railway traffic earnings in 10 days ended May 31 were $5,386,000, a decrease of $234,000 from the like period last year.

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TRADE INDICES REVEAL CANADA MAKING GAINS

Construction, Manufacturing, Mining, Merchandising and Farming All Improve

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Can.—One of the best single indexes of general conditions in Canada is the amount of activity in the construction trades. Since 1924 this index of Canadian prosperity has been steadily climbing, and judging by the results of the first five months of 1929, the current year will at least sustain the high figure reached in 1928, and may possibly be ahead of it.

The cumulative total of construction contracts awarded during the five months ended May 30 amounts to more than $205,000,000. This represents a 4.7 per cent increase over the corresponding total for 1928, which was by far the biggest year that Canada has ever experienced in the building trades.

Contracts awarded in the month of May alone amounted to $61,859,700. This was an increase of 49 per cent over April contracts.

There is no slackening in general industrial activity. Manufacturing plants are busy in virtually all lines, and extensions of existing facilities are being made by many.

Steel Trade Satisfactory

Structural steel business is at a very satisfactory level, though no price changes have as yet been made. A free movement in merchant bars, plates and shapes has been productive of some brisk business.

Agricultural implement makers report a steady demand, though there are indications that the decline in wheat prices will seriously affect the purchasing power of the farmers.

A decided gain in employment is shown in the report for the month of April. At the end of that month a total of 991,093 persons were on the payroll of 6636 firms, an increase of 49,449 or nearly 6 per cent, when compared with March 31, and an increase of more than 9 per cent compared with April 30 of last year.

Manufacturing, construction and transportation recorded an unusually [illegible] movement, while large gains were also noted in mining, trade, services and communications.

Reflecting mainly the reduced activity in speculative markets, bank debits were considerably less in April than in the preceding month. After seasonal adjustment, the decline in comparison with March was more than 13 per cent.

The cumulative debits of the first four months of the current year, however, were much in excess of any similar period since the record was first kept in 1924. The increase over the first four months of 1928 was 16 per cent.

Domestic Trade Good

Domestic trade is reported to be generally good in all sections of the country. Wholesale dealers in the Maritime provinces report conditions better than at this time last year, and retailers are doing a fair volume of trade.

In Montreal and other Quebec centers retail trade is showing improvement as the spring season advances and weather conditions become more seasonable. Clothing, hardware, furniture and dry goods lines show volume of sales to be improved and present prospects good.

All lines of merchandise are moving well in western Canada, particularly hardware and building supplies, and collections are reported as fair.

A good demand for footwear is revealed in the announcement that Canada imported eight times as many boots and shoes as it exported in April. The United States led in the amount of shoes sold to Canada.

Railway earnings for the month of April were sharply higher than in the preceding month. Gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways were $22,455,244 in comparison with $19,811,399 for April, 1928, an increase of $2,643,845, equivalent to 13.35 per cent. Net earnings totaled $4,443,180, compared with net earnings in April, 1928, of $2,884,286.

Net profits of the Canadian Pacific Railway for April stood at $3,190,566, compared with $2,404,533, an increase of $786,033. Gross earnings by the same comparison showed an increase of $2,233,271, while working expenses were higher by $1,447,237.

CHAIN STORE SALES

SIMMONS COMPANY

	1929	1928	Inc. %
May	$3,917,002	$3,263,981	20.0
5 months	15,287,968	13,918,515	9.8

McLELLAN STORES

	1929	1928	Inc. %
May sales	$1,664,820	$1,191,941	39.6
Five months	7,218,551	5,012,678	44.0

METROPOL. CHAIN STORES SALES

	1929	1928	Inc. %
May sales	$1,359,665	$971,145	40.0
Five months	6,320,703	4,245,528	25.3

F. W. WOOLWORTH COMPANY

	1929	1928	Inc. %
May sales	$28,578,234	$22,997,525	24.27
Five months	112,198,650	102,880,060	9.06

J. J. NEWBERRY & CO.

	1929	1928	Inc. %
May sales	$2,151,351	$1,497,465	43.6
Five months	8,487,706	5,822,998	45.7

G. C. MURPHY CO.

	1929	1928	Inc. %
May sales	$1,192,137	$896,122	33.0
Five months	5,227,550	3,884,745	34.5

SIMMONS CO.

	1929	1928	Inc. %
May sales	$3,917,002	$3,263,981	20.0
Five months	15,287,968	13,918,515	9.8

G. R. KINNEY CO. INC.

	1929	1928	Inc. %
May sales	$1,779,369	$1,671,847	6.4
Five months	7,520,578	6,732,526	11.7

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

	1929	1928	Inc. %
May sales	$1,363,000	$1,085,000	25.6
Five months	5,152,154	3,878,861	32.8

METROPOLITAN CHAIN STORE

	1929	1928	Inc. %
May sales	$1,359,665	$971,145	40.0
Five months	5,320,703	4,245,528	25.3

HUDSON BAY COMPANY

LONDON—The trade department of the Hudson Bay Company declared the final dividend on the common of 7½ per cent, less tax, making 15 per cent for the year, after transfer of £75,000 to dividend equalization reserve. Land department of the company declared the dividend of 10 per cent, tax free. The company proposes to increase the capital to £3,000,000 by creation of 1,000,000 new £1 common shares, of which not more than 500,000 will be issued to shareholders at present in proportion to their present holdings.

WOOL AND MOHAIR SALES

KERRVILLE, Tex.—The entire accumulation of spring wool clip, stored in warehouses of Schreiner Wool & Mohair Commission Company here, has been sold to Winslow & Co. and Adam & Leland, both of Boston. Of the total, approximately 1,100,000 pounds were eight-months wool, which sold for 29 to 31 cents a pound, and approximately 1,400,000 pounds were 12 months wool, which sold for between 30 and 33 cents a pound. In addition to this wool accumulation, the mohair clip was sold recently for approximately $700,000.

PIERCE-ARROW MOTOR CAR CO.

It is expected Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co. and subsidiaries will earn net profit of at least $1,225,000 in the second quarter of this year, making net profit for the six months ended June 30 about $1,700,000, contrasted with net loss of $742,220 in the first six months in 1928.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '49 wi	100¼	100
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	99¾	99¼
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	99¼	98¾
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	105	105
Am Ice 5s '53	90	89½
Am I G Chem 5½s '49 ct	102	101⅛
Am Int 5½s '49	103¼	102⅝
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	78	78
Am Smelting 5s '47	100⅜	100
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103	102⅞
Am T & T col 4s '29	99⅞	99⅞
Am T & T col 5s '46	102⅝	102¼
Am T & T cv 4½s '39 wi	125¼	124
Am T & T sf 5s '60	102⅞	102⅝
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	105½	105
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	103½	103½
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	104⅞	104⅝
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	95	95
Armour & Co 4½s '39	88⅞	88¾
Armour & Co 5½s '43	89½	89
Associated Oil 6s '35	101½	101½
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	86	85¾
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	91	91
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	118½	117¾
Atlanta Char A L 4½s	96⅞	96⅞
All Refining deb 5s '37	100½	100½
Baldwin Loco 5s '40 reg	105½	105½
B&O 1st 4s '48	91	91
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	90¼	90¼
B&O cv 4½s '33	97½	97
B&O rfg 5s '95	100⅛	100½
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	102⅝	102⅝
B&O 5s Series D	100½	100½
B&O rfg 6s '95	105⅞	107⅞
Bangor & Aroos 5s	100	100
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	102½	102½
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	99½	99¼
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	100¼	100⅜
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	102	101⅞
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	104½	104½
Broadway & 7 Av con 5s '43	69	67¾
Bklyn City Ry 1st 5s '41	83½	83½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	94¾	94½
Bklyn Queens Sub con 5s '41	69½	69½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	84	84
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s sta '50	84	84
Bklyn Un Gas 6s	114½	114½
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	98½	98½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	99¼	99
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	95¼	95¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	93¾	93¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	83¾	83½
Can Pacific 4½s '46	98	97½
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	107	107
Cen Dist Tel 5s '43	101⅛	101⅛
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	98¼	98¼
Cen New Eng 4s '61	79	79
Certainteed 5½s '48	83	81⅝
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	98⅞	98⅞
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99	98⅞
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	96⅝	96⅝
Ches & O 4½s '93 A	94	93⅞
Che & O RA 2nd 4s '89	81¼	81¼
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49 ct	66¼	66¼
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	90	90
Chi & East Ill 6s	105	105
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	80⅛	80
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	72½	72
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	90⅞	90⅜
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	101¾	101¾
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	107½	107½
Chi & Nw 7s '30	101¼	101¼
Chi Railway 5s '27	84⅝	84½
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	94¼	94¼
Chi Ct P M&O con 6s '30	100⅛	100
Chi Tel Ha & SE in 5s '60	87⅛	87⅛
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	102⅝	102⅝
Chile Copper 5s '47	95	94¾
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	99¾	99¾
Colonial Oil 6s ct	97	96¼
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	98⅝	98½
Com Az Antilla 7½s '39	62	61⅞
Com Inv Trust 5½s	94½	94⅜
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	67½	67½
Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36	100½	100½
Con Gas 5½s '45	105¼	104½
Container Corp 5s '43	80	80
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	96¾	96¾
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '61	61	61
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	81	81
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	100½	100¼
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	67	67
Del & Hudson 5s '37	103	103
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	89	89
Den & R G Wn 5s '78	88¼	88
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	92	91¾
Detroit Ed 5s '55	101½	101½
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107	107
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	97	96¾
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	100½	100½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	97½	97½
Erie 1st con 4s '96	81⅛	81⅛
Erie cv 4s B '53	81⅛	81
Erie gen 4s '96	76½	76½
Erie 5s '67	94	93⅞
Erie 1st con 7s '30	101⅝	101⅝
Fla East Coast 5s '74	74	74
Gaunett 6s	90	90
Gen Cable 5½s	97⅞	97½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101½	101¼
Genesee River 1st 6s '57	107	107
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106¾	106¾
Goodyear 5s '57	92	92
Gould Coupler 6s '40	75½	75½
Great Northern 7s '36	109½	109½
Havana Elec 5s '52	83	83
Hudson Coal 5s '62	75⅝	75½
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	75½	75½
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	90½	90½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	102⅜	102⅜
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	97	97
Ind Steel 5s '52	103½	103⅜
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	95	95
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	67½	67½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	67	67
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	59	59
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	93¼	93¼
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	78¼	78¼
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	104¼	104
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	102½	102½
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	89¼	89¼
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100⅛	100
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	90	90
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	90⅝	90⅝
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	96¼	95⅞
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	92	91½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s	124½	123¾
Kan City Po w& Lt 5s '52	102¼	102¼
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	74	74
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	96	96
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	85½	85½
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	103	103
Kings Co Elev 4s '49 sta	79½	79½
Kings Co Elev 4s '49	80	80
Kreuger T 5s '59 rcts war	98	98
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	97⅜	97⅜
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	102	102
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	97⅜	97¼
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	105	105
Lehigh Val Coal 6s '33	98⅞	98¾
Lex & East Ry 5s '65	105	104⅞
L&N 7s '30	101	100¾
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	91¾	91⅞
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	56¾	56⅜
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	84	84
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	99	93⅞
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	98	98
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	23	22½
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	82⅞	82⅝
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	82½	82½
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	98	98
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	72½	72¼
Mo Pac 5s F '77	97	96½
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	97⅛	97½
Mo Pac 5s G '78	95¾	95¾
Mo Pac 5½s '49	109¼	108⅞
Mont Pow deb 5s	98¼	98¼
Morris & Co 1st 4½s 39	83	83
Murray Body 6½s '34	99¾	99¾
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	96¼	95⅝
Nat Rad 6½s '47	64	64
N E T & T 5s '52	103½	103½
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	91¾	91¼
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	77¾	77¾
NYC M C col 3½s 98 reg	73	73
N Y Edison 5s '44	102¾	102¾
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	92¼	92¼
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	104	104
NY NH&H 6s cv	123⅛	123
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99	99
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	105¾	105½
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	97¼	97¼
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	82	81⅞
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	100½	100½
Nor Am Cement 6½s 40	71⅞	71¾
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	99⅜	99
Nor Am Ed 5½s	101	100⅝
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	100	100
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	86⅝	86⅝
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	110⅜	110⅜
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	99	99
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	86	86
Otis Steel 6s '41	100½	100½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100½	100½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	107½	107½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	94	94
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	100⅛	100⅛
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	98⅛	98
Pathe Ex inc 7s 37	75	75
Penn RR 4¾s	97½	97¼
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	97	97
Penn R R 5s '64	102¼	101¾
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	108¼	108¼
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 6s '43	101⅜	101⅜
Peoria Pekin Ry 5½s '74	100	100
Pere Marq 5s' 56	100½	100½
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	89¾	89½
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	96⅛	96⅛
Phil & Read 6s	96	95
Pierce Arrow deb 2s '43	108	107½
Pitts C C&StL 5s A '70	104¼	104
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	100	100
Postal Tel Cable 5s	93⅝	93¼
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	91	89¼
Pub Svc NJ 4½s '48	198	198
Pure Oil 5½s '37	98	98
Read rfg 4½s '97	96	96
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	97½	97½
Remington Rand 5½s ww	92½	92
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	93¼	93¼
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	93⅞	93⅞
St L I M & St gen 5s '31	97½	97¼
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	99⅞	99⅝
St L & S F 4s A '50	85½	85¼
St L & S F 4½s '78	87⅝	87¼
St L S W con 4s '32	94⅞	93¼
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	102⅞	102⅞
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	41½	41½
Seabd A L con 6s' 45	73	72½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A'35	64	63⅞
Shell Pipe 5s '52	94½	94¼
Shell Union 5s '47	96¼	96
Shubert Theater 6s '42	76	76
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	96½	96½
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	99	99
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	100	99¾
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	101	101¼
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	95½	95¼
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5½s '42	93½	93¼
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	93¼	93¼
Smith A O 6½s '33	101½	101
South P Rico Sug 7s '41	106½	106
So Pacific col 4s '49	90	89⅞
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	89½	89½
So Pacific 4½s '68	91	90½
So Pacific cv 4s '34	99⅛	99⅛
So Pacific 4½s ww	92⅛	91⅝
So Ry gen 4s '56	86½	86
So Ry con 5s '94	106	105¾
So Ry gen 6s '56	113	113
So Ry gen 6½s '56	118⅞	118⅞
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	100⅞	100⅞
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	80	80
Tenn Copper 6s '25 B	102	102
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	103¾	103¾
Ter RR Asso St L rfg 4s '53	87	86¾
Tex & Pac 5s C rcts	97⅝	97⅛
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	57	56⅝
Third Ave 4s reg	56½	56½
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	101½	101½
Trans Cont Oil 6½s ww	100	99¼
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	99⅝	99⅝
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	93	92½
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	87⅛	87¼
Union Pacific 4½s '68	97½	97½
Union Paci 4s '68	84¾	84¾
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	81½	81½
U S Rubber 5s '47	88⅞	88⅝
U S Steel s f 5s '63	108⅞	108½
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	77	76
Va Iron C & C 5s '49	72½	72½
a Ry 5s '62	101½	101½
Wash Water 5s	101	101
Wabash 3½s Om div '41	78½	78½
Wabash 5s B '76	96	95¾
Walworth 6½s ww	95	95
Warner Sug 1st 7s '41	106	106
Warner Quin 6s	96	96
West Shore 4s 2361	85½	85½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	95½	95⅝
Western N Y & Pa 5s '37	102⅞	102⅞
Western Pac 5s A '46	96⅝	96⅝
Western Un 6½s '36	108⅝	108
Wheeling Stl 4½s	85½	85½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	99⅝	99⅝
White Eagle Oil 5½s ww	100⅞	100⅞
Wickwire Spen 7s ct '35	43⅞	43⅞
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	101⅝	101⅝
Youngstown 5s	100⅛	100⅛
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	106⅞	106⅞
Wis Cen gen 4s '49	82¼	82¼

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Jne 6	Last Jne 5
3½s '47	96.12	96.12	96.5	96.8	96.7
1st 4¼s '47	98.17	98.17	98.17	98.17	98.22
4th 4¼s '38	98.30	98.30	98.26	98.27	98.27
US 3¾s '43	96.10	96.10	96.10	96.10	96.12
US 4s '54	103.17	103.17	103.17	103.17	103.12
US 4¼s 52	106.18	106.23	106.13	106.15	106 15

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Akershus 5s	86¼	85¾
Andioquia 7s C	92	92
Argentine 5½s '62	95½	95½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99½	98⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99¼	99
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99½	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99¼	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99¾	99½
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99¼	99
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99	99
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	100	100
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99½	91¼
Australia 4½s '57	86	86
Australia 5s '57	93⅞	93½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	94¾	94⅝
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	91⅝	91¼
Belgium (King) 6s '55	100	100
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	104½	104½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	107⅝	107½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	105¾	105½
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	114¾	114⅝
Berlin 6s	90⅝	90⅝
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56	92½	92½
Bolivia 7s	86½	86½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58 ct	84½	84½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	99⅝	98⅝
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	96¼	96
Brazil 6½s '26	92	91⅝
Brazil 6½s '27	92	91⅝
Brazil (US) 8s '41	105⅝	105¼
Bremen 7s '35	100	99⅞
Budapest (City) 6s '62	79½	79½
Buenos Aires 6s '61	93	92⅝
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	99¾	99¾
Bulgaria 7½s	86	86
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100	100
Can (Dom) 5s '52	103	102¾
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	99¾	99⅝
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	104½	104⅛
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	92	91¾
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	96½	96½
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	99½	99½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	92½	92¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	93	92¾
Chile (Rep) Feb '61	93	92¾
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101⅝	101½
Chile (Rep) Sept '61	92⅝	92¼
Chile (Rep) '62 rct	93	92½
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	94¼	93¾
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	91	80
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	91⅛	91
Colombia 6s Oct '61	84	84
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	96	95½
Colombia 6s Jan '61	84	84
Cordoba (City) 7s '37 ct	94⅛	94⅛
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	93⅝	93⅝
Cundi 6½s	80¼	80¼
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	110	110
Denmark 5½s	100	100
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	96¾	96¾
Denmark 4½s	88¼	88¼
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	95	94¾
Dutch E I 6s '47	102¼	102¼
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102¼	102¼
Est R R Co 7s '64	103	103
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	93	93
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	92	92
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	96	95¾
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	99½	99½
French Nat SS 7s '49	102½	102½
French (Rep) 7s '49	108	108
French (Rep) 7½s '41	113⅜	113¼
Germ 7s '49	106⅝	106⅛
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	92	91½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	85¾	85
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	85½	85
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	97	97
Germ G E 6s '48	93	91⅞
Greek 7s '64	97½	97½
Greek 6s '68	83½	83½
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	99½	99½
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s A '61	94½	94½
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	93⅛	93
Ilseder Stl 6s ct	84⅝	84½
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	93¾	93¾
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	92⅛	92
Italy (King) 7s '51	95⅝	95⅜
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	98⅜	98
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	100¼	100
Lombard El 7s ww	97½	97⅜
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	98	98
Lyons (City) 6s '34	99⅝	99⅝
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	100	100
Meridionale El 7s '57	97½	97½
Medel 6½s	81½	81½
Mex 4s large A '10	19⅜	19
Minas 6½s	91¾	91¾
Milan (City) 6½s '52	88¼	88
New So Wales 5s '57	92	92
New So Wales 5s '58	91⅝	91½
Nor Hydro 5½s ct	90	90
Nord Rys 6½s '50	101¾	101½
Norway (King) 5s '63	95	95
Norway 5½s '65	99½	99⅜
Norway (King) 6s '43	101⅞	101⅞
Norway (King) 6s '44	102½	102½
Norway (King) 6s '52	91⅝	91⅝
Nwy Bk 5s	90¾	90¾
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	93⅝	93⅜
Oslo Gas 5s	90½	90½
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	100	100
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	100	100
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	104	103⅝
Oriental Dev 5s ct	86	85⅞
Paris-Orleans 5½s	96¼	96¼
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	90¼	90¼
Peru 6s '60	86¼	86
Peru 7s '59	99	99
Poland 7s '47	83¼	83
Poland 8s '50	97	97
Prague (City) 7½s '52	105½	105½
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	102¼	102¼
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	110	110
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	102	102
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	90⅛	90
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	95⅞	95⅞
Rhine West '53 ww	93½	93½
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	94½	94½
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	105¾	105¾
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	105½	105½
Rio G do Sul 6s	88¼	88⅛
Rome (City) 6½s '52	89	88¾
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	95½	95½
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	108¼	108¼
Sao Paulo (State) 6s	89	89
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	92	90½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	97½	97½
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s	78	78
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	106⅛	106
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	89¼	89¼
Silesia Bk 6s	80¼	80
Siemens 6½s ct '51	103½	103
Soissons (City) 6s '36	99⅛	99
Silesia Prov 7s	80	80
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	104¼	104¼
Sweden (King) 6s '39	103	103
Swiss Confed 8s '40	108	108
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	103½	103½
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	86¼	86
Tokyo El Lt 6s '28	89	88⅝
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	97	97
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '29	99½	99½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	103	102⅝
U S S Copenhag 6s 37	98	98
Unterelbe 6s	87	87
Uni Stl W 6½s A ww	89	89
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	98	97½
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	107⅝	107⅝
Vienna 6s	86⅝	86½
Westphalia El 6s	84½	83⅞
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	93⅞	93⅞

SPECULATION BOTHERS HUNGARY

BUDAPEST—Speculation in wheat by Hungarian brokers was the subject of debate in Parliament. Count Szechennyi, who supports the Bethlen Government, stated the "mad speculation in wheat" would kill agriculture, saying Hungarian farmers were losing $1.10 on every quantal (a little more than two cwt.) of wheat produced. He urged the Government to restrain cultivation to more arable lands.

KOLSTER RADIO CORPORATION

NEW YORK—With the Chicago radio fair Kolster Radio management expects to receive sufficient orders, which, added to the $17,000,000 already on hand, will make it a $20,000,000 year.

WOOLEN TRADE IN SCOTLAND STILL QUIET

Tweed Business Fair—Finer Worsted in Good Demand—Call for Novelties

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAWICK, Scot.—There is as yet little improvement in the Scottish tweed trade. Business of the spring season has been only fair, on the whole, because while a number of manufacturers had little difficulty in keeping all their looms occupied, many of them were only intermittently employed.

In recent weeks a considerable number of repeat orders for the next winter season have been received by those firms who make the better class cloths in botany worsteds and cheviots, there being a better demand for tweeds at 12 to 15s. a yard, than for those made at 6 to 10s. a yard.

Most of the orders are for the United States and mid-Europe, and a large order for worsteds and serges is reported to have been placed on Russian account.

The manufacturers who have been in London showing their new ranges for the spring have met with a fair amount of success. The finer classes of worsted goods are being well taken up. While cheviots are also wanted, they are not being selected to the same extent as a year ago.

All the merchants are looking for novelties, and the highly decorated cloths are receiving most attention. On this occasion there is no trouble in regard to prices, which appear to have found a level on which both manufacturer and merchant are agreed.

The hosiery and underwear manufacturers are not burdened with orders just now. The changeable weather and the unsettled political situation have been detrimental to steady business. A considerable number of workers are on short time.

The chief demand for the moment, so far as it exists, is for special lines. In the fancy goods section, however, trade is satisfactory. A large amount of business is being done in home and foreign markets in ladies' pull-overs, cardigans, jumpers, costumes, and all kinds of woolen goods for outer wear. Some manufacturers of these fabrics are still working extra hours.

DIVIDENDS

Chase National Bank declared the regular quarterly dividend of $3.50 and Chase Securities Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 13.

Merchants & Miners Transportation Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents a share, payable June 29 to stock of record June 15.

Nashua Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.75 per share, payable July 1 to stock of record June 22.

Hartford Fire Insurance Company declared the special dividend of $4 and the regular quarterly dividend of $5, payable July 1 to stock of record June 17. The special dividend represents a distribution from Hartford Accident & Indemnity, owned by Hartford Fire Insurance.

Electric Auto-Lite Company declared the quarterly dividend of $1.50, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15, placing the stock on $6 annual basis. Previously, the corporation had been paying $1 regular and 50 cents extra dividend quarterly. Previous announcement of regular quarterly of $1 and extra of 50 cents was in error.

Hupp Motor Car Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15. The quarterly stock dividend of 2½ per cent declared in January, 1929, is also payable on the above date.

Louis Philippe declared the regular 40c quarterly Class A dividend, payable July 1 to stock of record June 19.

West Penn Electric Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on the Class A, payable July 1 to stock of record June 30 and $1.75 on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred and $1.50 on the 6 per cent cumulative preferred, both payable Aug. 15 to stock of record July 20.

American Superpower Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 each on the first preferred and preference stock, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Richfield Oil declared the regular quarterly dividend of 43¾c on the new preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 5.

The Chase National Bank has declared a quarterly dividend of 3½ per cent on the capital stock of the bank, and the board of directors of Chase Securities Corporation has declared a dividend of $1 a share on the capital stock of the corporation. Both dividends are payable July 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business June 13.

Timken-Detroit Axle Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents and the usual extra of 5 cents, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Beacon Trust Company, Boston, declared the regular quarterly dividend of $3.75 a share, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

American Steel Foundries declared the regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents on the common, payable July 15 to stock of record July 1, and $1.75 on the preferred, payable June 29 to stock of record June 15.

Hackensack Water Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of [illegible] on the preferred A, payable June 30 to stock of record June 11.

Duplan Silk Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Duluth & Superior Traction Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Central Trust Company, Cambridge, Mass., declared a quarterly dividend of $4 a share, payable July 1 to stock of record June 25. This represents an increase in the annual rate from $12 to $16 a share.

BOSTON BANK STOCKS

Presenting a table of capitalization, earnings and other information on Boston banks and trust companies, H. D. Knox & Co. of New York and Boston, express the opinion that banking as an opportunity for investment has been neglected because of the recent overshadowing developments in industry. It is felt that the stocks of Boston banks and trust companies, representing outstanding institutions in one of the leading financial centers of the United States, offer the investor opportunities similar to those afforded in previous years by New York bank issues.

BURMAH OIL COMPANY, LTD.

LONDON—Burmah Oil Company, Ltd., reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net profit of £1,109,626 after taxes, directors' fees, depreciation and reserves for insurance, field expenditures, etc. After £261,875 preferred dividends and interim common dividends of £599,541, balance was £248,210, which, with £502,415 brought forward, made total of £750,625. From this sum the directors recommended final common dividend, less tax for 1928 of £599,541, be paid June 14, leaving £151,084 to be carried forward.

JEWEL TEA COMPANY SALES

CHICAGO—Sales of Jewel Tea Company for four weeks ended May 18, 1929, were $1,312,256 compared with $1,262,556 in the like period of 1928, an increase of $49,700 or 3.9 per cent. For 21 weeks sales totaled $6,368,431, compared with $5,917,680 in the corresponding period of previous year, an increase of $450,751 or 7.6 per cent.

BUDD WHEEL COMPANY

PHILADELPHIA—Budd Wheel Co. net after charges and federal taxes for five months of 1929, with May partly estimated, exceeded $1,000,000. May net is expected to approximate April figures of $233,236.

BANK OF INDIA RATE REDUCED

CALCUTTA—The Imperial Bank of India reduced its bank rate to 5 per cent from 6 per cent. The latter rate had been in effect since May 9.

An Investment Assuring Safety, Yield and Appreciation —in COMPLETED Buildings

Sanshaw Participation Ownership

SANSHAW PARTICIPATION OWNERSHIP offers you a share in the ownership, income, and profits of completed, income-producing buildings. Through one investment you secure 6% cumulative dividends—with your entire principal paid back out of surplus earnings—plus a bonus of common stock which continues to earn for you long after the return of your original investment.

SANSHAW PARTICIPATION has many unique features of vital importance to the investor. Your investment is not in a "blue print," or a "hole in the ground," but in fully improved real estate—a completed building. You are entirely freed from all construction risks.

The SANSHAW plan of capitalization is based on a conservative appraisal of the property by reliable, impartial appraisers. Every dollar of preferred stock issued represents value less than, or equal to, but never more than, the actual value of the equity in the completed building.

All earnings of the property, after paying taxes, mortgage interest, operating expenses, etc., are shared by stockholders. Officers of the Corporation receive no salaries: there is no diversion of earnings for personal gain.

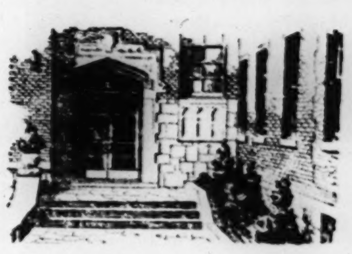
Tenant Participation Ownership assures all investors stability of income, reduction of up-keep charges and minimum loss from vacancies.

TENANT PARTICIPATION FEATURES

SANSHAW offers to the individual desiring to own an apartment all of the advantages of the investor—plus a lease of a selected apartment for one year, with special privilege of renewal at same rental. Dividends from the Common Stock after redemption of the Preferred Stock will be equivalent to a material reduction in rent.

To investors of large and small capital SANSHAW offers an exceptional opportunity to earn more than 6% with secured safety.

SANSHAW PARTICIPATION OWNERSHIP is fully explained in our book: "Sanshaw." Your copy will be sent without obligation, upon request.



Typical Offering

THE OXFORD

A six story elevator apartment

BRONXVILLE KNOLLS

at Fleetwood Station, on the Harlem Division of the New York Central—28 minutes from Grand Central Station—60 trains daily.

Property appraised by Fish & Marvin at	$512,000
Capitalized at	$470,000

FINANCING:

The cost of the completed property to Oxford Participation Ownership Corporation	$470,000
Mortgage by Westchester Title & Trust Company (No amortization)	275,000
Capitalized equity	$195,000

The Corporation has completely financed the equity above the mortgage by the issuance of 1,950 shares of preferred stock and 3,900 shares common stock.

The SANSHAW SECURITY CORPORATION will retain 50% of the common stock as a deferred interest in the Oxford Corporation.

The SANSHAW SECURITY CORPORATION offers to investors 1,950 units consisting of one share of preferred stock, 6% cumulative, par value $100 and one share of common stock no par value, at the price of $100 per unit.

ESTIMATED ANNUAL INCOME AND EXPENDITURES:

Rentals	$91,495
Expenditures	55,062
Net Income	$36,433
Dividends on Preferred Stock (1st year)	11,700
Surplus available for redemption of Preferred Stock (1st year)	$24,733

Expenditures include taxes, mortgage interest, operating expenses, management fees and liberal allowances for loss of rent and repairs.

The estimated earnings are as accurate as can be made. They indicate that all preferred stock will be redeemed within eight years and thereafter the earnings will pay approximately $9 per share on the common.

SANSHAW SECURITY CORPORATION
Chanin Building
122 East 42nd Street New York City

SANSHAW SECURITY CORPORATION
122 East 42nd St., New York City
Please send me copy of your book "SANSHAW."
Name ....
Address CM1

CHICAGO STEEL PRICES STRONG

Current Quotations Hold for Third Quarter—Demand Continues Heavy

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Illinois Steel Company has followed the lead of the Inland Steel Company in reaffirming current prices on heavy finished steel for the third quarter, and has opened its books. For some users this means a withdrawal of preferential prices of about $1 a ton under the official second quarter level.

On bolts and nuts the second quarter prices also are being extended, making a continuation of the present price structure on all important products a certainty. On pig iron the $20, Chicago furnace quotation, has been named for third quarter business. Only scrap iron and steel prices are soft, being sensitive more to heavy supplies than to abnormally high consumption.

Though steel making operations on the whole still average slightly above 95 per cent, some sheet and strip mill capacity has been dropped. This is due partially to hot weather and to continued lack of a full supply of semifinished material. May shipments of both finished steel and pigiron in this district were a record for the month and only a few points under the all-time monthly record.

On steel bars and plates demand continues to exceed the supply, and with deliveries deferred 12 to 14 weeks on wanted sizes. Eastern mills are getting considerable overflow business. Resumption of drilling in Oklahoma is expected to spur pipe demand.

Nearly 20,000 tons of tank work is pending. Much commercial building and birdgework is pending, two Loop district structures alone promising to take 15,000 tons of structurals.

Warehouses have advanced extras on blue annealed sheets $1 to $2 a ton. Between 10,000 and 12,000 tons of secondary rails has been placed. Concrete reinforcing bar shipments are outrunning last June.

Municipal buying of cast iron pipe is dull, due to a slack realty market. Farm buying of wire products is slowing down, with nails in poor demand from all buyers.

Pig iron production in the greater Chicago district in May was the greatest for any month in history. All merchant and 29 out of 36 steel works stacks continue active.

QUINCY MINING REPORT

Quincy Mining Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, gross receipts of $1,956,062, including proceeds from sale of 40,000 shares of stock at $12.50 and 50,000 shares at $25, which netted approximately $1,750,000 inasmuch as both issues were underwritten without cost to the company. Gross receipts in 1927 were $1,331,397. Net receipts after expenses, interest, ordinary taxes, etc., but before depreciation and depletion, were $875,219 in 1928, compared with a deficit of $358,874 in 1927 and a deficit of $171,228 in 1926.

EXPORTS OF LEATHER FALL OFF

WASHINGTON—Exports of leather from the United States during the first four months of 1929 were valued at $16,543,012, or nearly $6,000,000 less than in the corresponding period of 1928, according to Department of Commerce reports. Said falling off was due largely to uncertainty of leather prices, and fluctuations. It is believed the following three months will show improvement.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	7½	7½
Commercial paper	6	6
Customers' loans	6	7¼
Collateral loans	6½	7¼
Year money	6½	..
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	9½	9½
Four to six months	9	9

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	51¾c	52⅛c
Bar silver in London	24d	24d
Bar gold in London	84s11½d	84s11½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$81,000,000	$1,322,000,000
Year ago today	81,000,000	1,181,000,000
Balances	34,000,000	165,000,000
Year ago today	31,000,000	152,000,000
F. R. bank credit	33,622,421	153,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	5⅝@5½
60 days	5⅝@5½
90 days	5⅝@5½
4 months	5¾@5½
5 months	5⅞@5⅝
6 months	5⅞@5⅝

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	5%	Budapest	6
Boston	5	Calcutta	5
Cleveland	5	Copenhagen	5
Chicago	5	Helsingfors	6
Dallas	5	Lisbon	6
Kansas City	5	London	5½
Minneapolis	5	Madrid	6
New York	5	Oslo	5½
Philadelphia	5	Paris	3½
Richmond	5	Prague	5½
St. Louis	5	Riga	7
San Francisco	5	Rome	6
Amsterdam	5½	Sofia	6
Athens	8	Stockholm	4½
Berlin	7½	Swiss Bank	3½
Bombay	5	Tokyo	7.05
Brussels	4	Vienna	7½
Warsaw	6	Bucharest	8

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling: Demand	$4.84⅝	$4.84⅝	$4.8665
Cables	4.84½	4.84½	4.8665
France—franc	.0391	.0390½	.193
Belgium—belga	.1388½	.1388½	.139
Italy—lira	.0523	.0523	.193
Germany—mark	.2384¼	.2384½	.238
Austria—schill'g	.1405½	.1405½	.1407
Cz'ch'sl'v'a—crown	.0296	.0296	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2663½	.2663½	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252½	.0252½	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129	.0129	.193
Holland—florin	.4016½	.4015½	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1743¾	.1743¾	.1749
Norway—krone	.2664½	.2664	.268
Poland—zloty	.1123	.1123	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0455	.0455	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0059½	.0059½	.193
Spain—peseta	.1392	.1374	.193
Sweden—krona	.2673½	.2674	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1925	.1925	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0175⅞	.0175⅞	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.4804	.4804	.5425
Shanghai—tael	.5746	.5762½	*
India—rupee	.3611	.3666	.4866
Japan—yen	.4421	.4375	.4985
Phil Islnds—peso	.5000	.5000	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.5625	.5625	.5678
South America			
Argentine—peso	.4191	.4191	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1187	.1187	.3245
Chile—peso	.1204	.1204	.1216
Colombia—peso	.9639	.9639	.9733
Peru—pound	3.99	3.99	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	.9838	.9838	1.0342
Ven'z'la—bolivar	.9805	.9805	.1930
North America			
Canada—dollar	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00
[illegible]—dollar	.9950	[illegible]	1.00
Mexico—dollar	[illegible]	.4950	.4985

*Par unsettled.

FOREIGN POWER SECURITIES

Stockholders of Foreign Power Securities Corporation, Ltd., meet June 26 to vote on the creation and issuance of bonds totaling $50,000,000.

Alexander Hamilton
Investment Corporation

In selecting the trust in which to place your investments, the character and experience of the management should be the first consideration. In this trust the officers and directors, aided by foremost investment counsel, are men of wide experience in business and finance. A booklet with complete information sent on request.

Write for circular—

Sawyer Brothers
Incorporated
45 Milk Street, Boston.
New York Providence Albany

HINCKLEY & WOODS
INSURANCE
40 BROAD ST.
BOSTON
FIRE LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, BURGLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1868

BOND SITUATION MUCH IMPROVED

The agreement on reparations which has just been arrived at by representatives of Germany and the Allied Powers is the greatest step toward World stabilization since the Locarno Conference in 1925. This is the view of the First National Corporation of Boston, which emphasizes that "this settlement eliminates former uncertainty, in that foreign bonds, particularly European issues, may be purchased now with confidence that price levels are favorable."

The scaling down in the amount which Germany must pay from the former huge total $125,000,000,000 the original Allied demands filed with the Peace Conference in Versailles in 1919, to only $9,000,000,000, plus the fact that the other European powers will even then get enough from Germany to pay their war debts to the United States with part of their outlay for reconstruction, is a distinctly clarifying factor in world finance.

RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL

The report of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Company for the 11 months ended April 30, 1929, shows a continuance of the steadily increasing trend of earnings which has prevailed since opening of the hotel in June 1927. With an 18 per cent increase in the gross revenues in the 11 months' period, there was an increase of 74 per cent in operating profit which amounted to $292,117, as compared with $167,925 in the corresponding period of the 1928 fiscal year.

Warrant or Conversion Privileges

A pamphlet on this subject, prepared in the interest of Investors, will be supplied upon request.

SCHLUTER & Co.
Incorporated
111 Broadway 120 So. La Salle St.
NEW YORK CHICAGO

F. J. Carrig & Company
Incorporated
Investment Securities
Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y.

LONG-TERM BORROWING

Long-term borrowing by municipalities and states increased to about $177,000,000 in May from $141,000,000 in April.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OUTDOOR painted display and commercial sign business, operating in three middle-west states; $62,000 gross volume last year and growing; brick and tile studio with 5000 feet floor space on property 86x185; 70,000 square feet of steel bulletins, modern and in fine condition, all under contract; would like to retire; unusual opportunity. Address P. O. Box 1136, Fargo, N. D.

REAL ESTATE

Pasadena Rentals

Complete lists of furnished or unfurnished houses with prices, descriptions and photographs mailed on request. Write your Requirements.

Dotten-Van Houten Co.
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA
26 N. Los Robles Wakefield 2156

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

Good Opportunity for Women

Agents in every community to sell our imported costume jewelry and leather novelties; consignments of stock sent; no expense except express; unusually liberal commission. ERSKINE HILL, 130 West 42nd St., N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

EXECUTIVE—Experienced in trade associations and sales, with ability in writing, some knowledge advertising, engineering foundation. Box A 16, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:

BOSTON
107 Falmouth St. Tel. Back Bay 4236
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Gerrard 5422
PARIS
3, Avenue de l'Opéra Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE
11, Via Magenta Tel. 23.406
BERLIN
11, Unter den Linden Merkur 6523
PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
CHICAGO
1058 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Wabash 7182
CLEVELAND
1409 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7699
DETROIT
442 Book Bldg. Tel. Cadillac 5035
KANSAS CITY
405 National Fidelity Bldg. Tel. Victor 3702
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 1246
LOS ANGELES
437 Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. Trinity 2004
SEATTLE
350 Skinner Bldg. Tel. Main 3904
ST. LOUIS
1775 Rialto Bldg. Tel. Chestnut 5173
PORTLAND, ORE.
1022 Am. Bank Bldg. Tel. Beacon 9395

Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

Museum in Oxford Is the Recipient of Memorial Windows

Presented by Sir Dugald Clerk, They Are Unveiled by the Earl of Birkenhead

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OXFORD, Eng.—Two memorial windows, presented to the Old Ashmolean Museum by Sir Dugald Clerk, and the Society of Friends of the Old Ashmolean, have been unveiled here by the Earl of Birkenhead.

In making the presentation Sir Dugald Clerk said that one of the objects of the four great City companies—the Goldsmiths, the Ironmongers, the Fishmongers, and the Clothworkers—on whose behalf he made the gift, was the welfare of libraries and museums, and in returning thanks for the University the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. F. W. Pember, suggested that the value of such a collection as the Ashmolean's lay in its reminding the natural scientists of today of the lesser heights conquered by their predecessors, and so encouraging them to greater efforts.

The Earl of Birkenhead made an extremely racy speech.

The company then proceeded to the Old Ashmolean itself, where Lord Birkenhead unveiled the windows. This museum was long supposed to have been built by Sir Christopher Wren; and in the Sheldonian Theater, where the degree ceremonies are held, the north quad at Trinity, and the Bell Tower of Christ Church, Oxford opssesses admirable examples of the skill of the most famous of British architects. But Sir Charles Mallett has shown that there is little reason to ascribe the Old Ashmolean to his hand.

COUNTRY BOARD

FOREST GROVE ARMS
71 Grove Street, Stamford, Conn.
Home of refinement offered those desiring accommodations in suburbs; attractive double or single rooms; 55 minutes from N. Y. City. Tel. 3445 Stamford.

GLENWOOD LODGE (Yonkers, N. Y.) Overlooking Hudson. Palisades; ideal for permanent and transient, refined quiet guests; high, exclusive district; 3 acres ground, flowers, trees, airy; freshly decorated rooms, oak floors; modern equipment; inspiring outlook; quality food; no dancing; quick commuting; garage; ownership management; reasonable. 290 North Broadway, Yonkers. Nepperhan 881. Booklet.

LARGE airy room, good country food, quiet surroundings in farm home among the pine woods; electricity and bath; photographs on request. PENNICHUCK FARM, Brookline, N. H.

MAINE—Select country home; delightful, restful, invigorating; refined private family desires paying guests. PENNELL, 206 Broadway, New York City.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. COrt. 1554

FLATBUSH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
High-class domestic help. 1437 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn. Mansfield 7632.

FLORENCE SPENCER
HIGH GRADE OFFICE PERSONNEL
2 WEST 43 STREET, N. Y. C. PENN. 0900

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY — Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115th St. Cathedral 3251. New York City.

HAIRDRESSERS

BOSTON, MASS., 110 Gainsboro St.—Shampooing, marcelling and manicuring. ETHEL M. LEESAM, Suite 4. Kenmore 1216.

HARVARD BARBER SHOP, Maurice L. Kordner, Prop., 23A Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. Marcelling a specialty.

MINERVA BARBER SHOP
212 Huntington Ave., Boston (Minerva Hotel)
Hair Cutting by Real Experts
Bobbing—Manicuring Our Specialty

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GOOD home, with some free time, for responsible housework'r, for business couple; 1 hour from New York; $40. Box 615, Sound Beach, Conn.

POSITION to offer young woman of pleasant personality in small country hotel about 30 miles from Boston; salary $50 month, room and board; diligence and willingness more important than experience. State full qualifications. J-39, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOUSES TO LET

Douglas Manor, L. I., N. Y.

For rent furnished for summer months, 9-room house, 3 baths, sun porch; beautiful location overlooking water; private beach; near station. 205 Bay Ave., Bayside 2132.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

PAYING GUESTS

BEVERLY, MASS.—One of the largest homes recently opened for a few paying guests; 74 Lothrop St. on Shore Drive; exceptional opportunity. Phone 854 Beverly.

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

REAL ESTATE

FALL RIVER, MASS.—5-room bungalow, garage; practically new; attractive residential section. WM. L. HIGGINS, 80 Sumter St., Providence, R. I.

FOREST HILLS, LONG ISLAND
Splendid brick house, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 31 ft. living room, corner plot 97x96, 2-car brick garage; near large park and convenient to school, 15 minutes by electric train to Penn. station 33rd St. Manhattan; price $28,000; convenient terms. FRANKLIN E. TYRRELL, 71-30 Austin St., Forest Hills, Long Island. Boulevard 8852.

GREAT NECK, LONG ISLAND, 30 Minutes New York. Desirable suburban homes sale or lease; lists cheerfully mailed on request. FRANCES K. ROBINSON
Great Neck Long Island, N. Y.

ORADELL, N. J.
SECLUSION *and* CONVENIENCE
Gentlemen's residence on 1½-acre plot on high ridge. Excellent neighborhood. Near progressive, high-class golf-course. Fruits, berries and flowering plants. Secluded lawn surrounded by trees and shrubbery—a veritable Wonderland of beauty. Residence has 8 rooms, newly decorated—imported papers. Automatic oil-burning, steam-heating equipment. Large open porch. Two sleeping porches.
Priced Below Replacement Cost
PIONEER REALTY CO., North Hackensack, N. J. Phone Hack. 6195. 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily except Sundays. Sundays by appointment.

OWNER must sacrifice 7-room furnished house near Bay at Bayshore, Long Island; all improvements, fireplace, sun porch, garage, corner 50x100; $8000 net; first mortgage $5000. HARRY A. CARTER, 250 East Gunhill Road, New York City.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms, vicinity Columbia University, reasonable. 504 W. 112th St., N. Y. C. Cath. 9549.

BOSTON, 189 Huntington Ave.—Nicely furnished rooms, single or double; also housekeeping rooms. Tel. Copley 5117-R.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Three rooms, bath, private house, all conveniences; subway, church; furnished or unfurnished. SOMMER, 4614 11th Ave.

NEW YORK CITY, 601 W. 162nd St., Apt. 6-A. Corner of Broadway—Room with private bath; $7 weekly; only roomer; elevator. Telephone Washington Heights 1109.

N. Y. CITY, 206 WEST 86TH STREET
Cool, light, attractive rooms, running water, showers, elevator; summer prices. MRS. ALLAN.

N. Y. C., 600 West 140th, Apt. 12—Quiet, attractive room, adjoining bath, large closet, conveniences; reasonable. Edgecomb 9441.

N. Y. C., 111 West 16th—Front room, modern apartment, elevator, kitchen; 1-2 business women. Evenings Chelsea 8423. TRUBE.

N. Y. C., 138 East 40th—Two pleasant rooms adjoining kitchen and bath; accommodate 3; also pleasant apartment. HOPKINSON.

ROOMS WANTED

LADY wishes room near The Christian Science Benevolent Association; quiet home for study. E-38, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

EXECUTIVE AND DISTRICT MANAGER—15 years of chain store experience; conversant with all branches; 10 years with one firm, auto supply and radio. Box D-18, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

OXFORD University graduate speaking French, German and Italian, wishes to serve in post of trust. Box H-1, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED — WOMEN

BROADCASTING or writing position wanted, with executive experience. Box X-36, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

COMPANION, CHAUFFEUSE, SECRETARY—Young lady, 35, capable, agreeable, adaptable, desires position July and August; will travel. J-41, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

COMPETENT young woman primary teacher desires position as companion or child's attendant for summer; willing to travel; Christian Scientist preferred. H. S. STARR, 486 John St., Bridgeport, Conn.

CULTURED woman wishes to chaperone one-three young girls (Christian Scientists preferred) either abroad or through Rocky Mountain region and California; references exchanged. Box C-27, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

STRONG American woman wants work; attendant companion, housekeeping; city or country. Tel. Cathedral 9549 (N. Y. City).

SUMMER BOARD

LONG BEACH, NEW YORK—Attractive rooms, including meals; good food; harmonious atmosphere; 5 minutes' walk to station; excellent commutation L. I. R. R. MRS. STECKER, 129 W. Chester St., Long Beach 3220.

WHITE HOUSE on beautiful South River; convenient Washington, Baltimore; salt water bathing beach on premises; tennis; abundance home grown vegetables; rest and study. MRS. L. W. KRAPISH, Riva, Md.

SUMMER HOMES TO LET

IDEALLY LOCATED private cottage on ocean surrounded by evergreen trees; living room, fireplace, screened porch, bath, hot and cold water; rooms with single or double beds. MRS. M. W. GRIFFIN
Box 78, CLIFF ISLAND, PORTLAND, ME.

NEW DORP BEACH, S. I.—Ideal house 5 rooms and bath, furnished; private beach; excellent bathing, near church; $350 for season. Telephone MRS. BRESSON, Dongan Hills 2382.

SEA CLIFF BEACH — Charming summer home, 6 rooms, bath, modern improvements; located on hill among trees. MULLER, Albin St., Glen Cove, N. Y. Phone 1457-J.

WOODSTOCK, N. Y.—Furnished rooms for housekeeping in part of country home. MRS. CHAS. HASBROUCK, Box 157.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

ELEANOR CUMINGS
PIANIST, ACCOMPANIST, TEACHER
Studios: Steinway Hall, New York City; Larchmont, N. Y.; Bronxville, N. Y. Address: Gramatan Parkways, Pondfield Road West, Bronxville, N. Y., or telephone Bronxville 0288 mornings before 10 o'clock.

TO LET — FURNISHED

BOSTON, Clearway St.—Four-room apartment and bath, with piano, from June 15. MISS HIBBS, care of Shawmut Realty Trust, 65 Falmouth St.

HAMILTON HALL
64 Hemenway Street, Boston
Furnished suites, 1, 2, 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; week or month; near church; resident janitor.

LARCHMONT MANOR, N. Y.—For summer, brand new house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, open porch, bathing privilege, few minutes beach. 46 Woodbine Ave. Tel. Larchmont 904.

NEW YORK CITY, 920 Park Ave.—Country comfort in the city; outdoor terrace; 2 large rooms, bath, kitchenette; $100 month till October. BENEDICT, Sacramento 6241.

N. Y. C., 149 East 40th St. (Apt. 74)—Beautiful large cool apartment, two rooms and kitchen; near Grand Central; reasonable.

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New York

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: MADAME TUSSAUD (Tooso').

Where: France and England.

When: Eighteenth to nineteenth centuries.

Why famous: A maker of figures in wax and the founder of "Madame Tussaud's Exhibition," which may still be visited in Baker Street, London. The girl was born at Berne, daughter of an army officer named Grosholtz; but it so happened that she had an uncle, John Christopher Curtius, who could fashion the most wonderfully lifelike figures in wax that anyone had ever seen. He was known to the fashionable world of Paris, later moving there and taking with him his small niece who soon became the most adept of his pupils. In those days men in the government, ladies at the court, alike desired to see themselves modeled in wax. Young Marie Grosholtz's hands were never still and she even went to stay at Versailles to instruct Madame Elizabeth, sister of the King, in her art. During the period of the French Revolution she was often sent for to reproduce the likenesses of leaders and victims of that uprising.

At length Madame Tussaud, who had been under suspicion and imprisoned during the Terror, desiring to leave France, secured Napoleon's permission to take her collection to London. The figures were shown first in the Strand, then at Hanover Square Rooms. Sometimes she traveled with them through the provinces and once, while crossing to Ireland, the ship was wrecked and she lost the figures every one. Nothing daunted, she quietly began all over again, returned to London in 1833 and opened her exhibition in Baker Street.

Today many visitors to the English capital, especially the children, feel they have not been conscientious sightseers unless they have made a pilgrimage to Baker Street and gazed upon the somewhat tawdry and bedraggled forms of the celebrated and the great. Few, however, pause to recall Madame Tussaud herself, who fashioned and collected the original wax figures; Madame Tussaud, friend of Voltaire, of Rousseau, of Lafayette and of Mirabeau.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What discrimination is made against men by the United States immigration laws?—*Editorial* 20
2. What is the Spaniard's favorite word? — *Editorial Page Feature* 20
3. What is the root meaning of stereotype"?—*Word a Day* .. 20
4. What contribution are fruits and flowers making to present fashions? — *Fashions Page* 20
5. What language can be understood by all?—*Quotation for Today* 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Meticulous

This word is so infrequently used that it seems there must be some explanation for its neglect; it is no more difficult to pronounce than "scrupulous" or "overcautious"; therefore, why?

It seems reasonable to guess that we shun those things that have to do with fear. Indeed, then, why should it be emphasized when even the most hardened person may be susceptible to such repeated impressions? The word is derived from the Latin *metus*, "fear," and signifies overcritical about minute details, overscrupulous, cautious to the point of timidity.

One who is meticulous is always apprehensive of doing wrong; he hesitates timidly over the smallest and most unimportant details; he is so cautious that he inspires even recklessness in others.

A "scrupulous" person is exact and precise, but not fearful; a "careful" one is watchful and solicitous; a "cautious" one guards against emergencies, but a "meticulous" one is overcautious, overcareful, overscrupulous, fearing actual or imaginary troubles or false impressions.

In me-tic'-u-lous, the second syllable is accented. Sound *e* as in event, *i* as in lick, *u* as in unite, *ous* as *us* in circus.

"His painfully meticulous behavior attracted pity."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

Philadelphia Inquirer: Oregon boasts its onions surpass those of other states. Oregon certainly is making a strong bid for fame.

Passing Show: A trade journal says serge trousers crease better when damp. But flannel ones generally decrease.

A Quotation for Today

WORK your own work, not descending to imitation, which is but endeavoring to do the work which has been given someone else to do.—ANON.

The Mail Bag

(Continued from The Young Folks' Page)

orate celebrations on the fifth of May, but I am afraid space would not allow me to write further. My parents and sisters and other well-wishers of my brother and myself have just finished the eleborate preparations for the festival. This evening we will partake of specially baked cakes and a daintily cooked dinner. We shall spend the whole day in pleasant feast, singing and merrymaking to our heart's content.

If any boys across the vast ocean care to know about our festival and many other interesting things about our Japan, please write me as soon as you can. I shall be very glad to hear from such friends and I promise to reply with an interesting letter.

Please excuse, dear editor, the very poor English in which this letter is written and I hope that when I shall write you again I will have made some progress in the study of English. Ichiro K.

[We think your letter does you great credit, Ichiro. And thank you for your interesting description of the Boys' Festival.—Ed.]

Sydney, Australia

Dear Editor:

In March, 1928, I wrote to the Mail Bag asking for correspondents and I received replies from boys in all countries. This letter is to thank the Mail Bag for all the good friends I have made, and to express my gratitude for The Christian Science Monitor and for its helpful and interesting articles. Several of my pen friends are not young at all (in years) so you see the big people read the Mail Bag with just as much interest as the young ones. D. W.

Radcliffe, England

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I enjoy the letters, and thought I ought to write one to show my appreciation. The Monitor is so interesting that I can hardly say which of the articles I like the best.

I should like to tell you about the Manchester Ship Canal. Manchester is a large trading center just seven miles from Radcliffe, the town in which I live. It is noted for the great cotton industry. The Manchester Ship Canal is the greatest of its canals. The big ships come from Liverpool to Eastham, and along the Ship Canal to Manchester, to unload or to be loaded.

I am 16 years of age, and attend a Christian Science Society in Bury, three miles from my home. I am thankful for the Sunday school, and the Wednesday evening meetings. I should be pleased to write to any girl of my age, particularly to one in Boston who attends The Mother Church, The First Church fo Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massacusetts, as I should like to know more about it. I am interested in sewing, drawing and games. Ada C.

Minneapolis, Minnesota

Dear Editor:

Some time ago I wrote to the Mail Bag, asking for a French correspondent. I have received no answer, and have come to the conclusion that I was too particular. I have attended the Sunday School of Second Church in Minneapolis ever since I was old enough, and am very much interested in the Monitor, and the Mail Bag especially. I am nearly 17 years old. I should like to thank Lily T. of Manchester, England, for the verse she quoted in her letter in the issue of Dec. 27. It has been of great help to me, but I am sorry to say that I have lost track of that issue.

Snubs has, of course, long since claimed me for an admirer, especially since a friend of ours has a dog she calls Snubs, because she looks so much like the Snubs of the Monitor.

My sister has been corresponding for a year with a little German girl whose letter came to her through the Monitor. Her letters are looked forward to not only by my sister but by the whole family. It is very interesting to hear of the different things they do and the different ways they express themselves. The Monitor certainly causes many people to have many happy homes. Catherine P.

[As yet we have very few letters from France, Catherine.—Ed.]

Quamichan Lake, B. C., Canada

Dear Editor:

Although my first letter wasn't published, I thought I would write again. I want to say how much I appreciate the Monitor and how I find it so much help in my education. I am 18 years old and my little sister is 10, and we both have the privilege of attending the Christian Science Sunday School.

Our home is situated on a beautiful lake called Quamichan Lake, where we skate in the winter and bathe in the summer. We also have a lovely garden and a tennis court.

In the spring our part of the country is a mass of wild lilies which are known as Easter lilies or dogtooth violet; we also have the ladyslipper, trilium, buttercup and daisy. During this season the woods are always beautiful and full of birds which are singing and building their nests. We have a birdhouse in our garden and nearly every year it is inhabited. I think we are very fortunate to live in such a lovely spot. I am very interested in cooking and have been having some lessons. Now I am learning typing and shorthand, as I hope to get a position some day and make myself useful.

I shall be pleased to answer any letters and would particularly like to hear from a girl in England. Violet W.

The following would like to receive letters:

Boys

George K. (12), Chicago, Ill.—Exchange stamps.
Edgar E. (15), Detroit, Mich.—Interested in model airplanes and stamps.
Gustav K. (20), Hamburg, Germany.

Girls

June H. (12), Congress Park, Ill.
Ida M. (13), Junction City, Kan.
Mary B. (12), Glendale, Calif.
Patsy L., Des Moines, Ia.—Especially from foreign countries:
Mabel B. (12), Brooklyn, N. Y.
Denice B. (13), Glendale, Calif.
Laura P. (13), Fairhope, Ala.—Interested in art and music.
Priscilla R. (13), Dedham, Mass.
Roberta M. (15), San Bruno, Calif.—From someone speaking Spanish.
Opal C. O., Elwood, Ind.—From Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho.
Elsie H. (20), Los Angeles, Calif.—Especially from Estonia, Egypt or Honduras. Exchange stamps.

Answering Letters

If you are sending in a letter in answer to a Mail Bag letter, inclose postage for forwarding, and a little note giving your own full name and address. The postage rate is 2 cents within the United States and to Canada, England and most South American countries; 5 cents to most other countries. (2 cents equals 1 penny, British.)

Can You Read This?

Hold This Puzzle Up Horizontally to the Level of Your Eyes and See What You Can Read.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Southern Hospitality

Atlanta, Ga.

FOR business reasons, a man and his wife left their northern home to come to this city. While awaiting the arrival of their household necessities, they established themselves in a small furnished apartment. The day they did so, a strange thing happened.

A woman came to their door, accompanied by the driver of a large white car. He carried a well-filled basket which the woman presented to the new arrivals, explaining that it was Atlanta's welcome to them. The basket contained bread, butter, bacon, eggs, sugar, flour, potatoes, milk—in fact, everything necessary to the preparation of a first meal.

Learning that the couple had no acquaintances in the city, the woman offered to come at their bidding to drive them to the various stores for shopping and to assist them in making any personal contacts they desired. Before leaving, she presented them tickets for that week's attraction at one of the leading theaters. To their expressions of surprise and gratitude she replied that her activities were sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, and that the same welcome was extended to as many newcomers as possible.

It was the lonely northerners' first participation in true southern hospitality.

In Lighter Vein

Explained

Teacher: "Parse the sentence, 'Tom married Jane.'"

Boy: "Tom's a noun because he's the name of something; married's a conjunction because it joins Tom to Jane; and Jane's a verb because she governs the noun."

Judge

FOR HOME SHAVERS: The head barber's phone-records and attachment give perfect illusion.

Correct!

"Name six wild animals found in Africa."

"Two lions and four tigers."—*Pages Gaies* (Yverdon).

Following Suit

Client: "But I warn you I cannot pay for this suit for three months."

"Oh, that does not matter in the least."

"When will it be ready?"

"In about three months' time."—*Dorfbarbier* (Berlin).

The Last Straw

On the road to Mossel Bay a motorist had occasion to crawl under his car to do a small repair. A herd of cows came by in charge of a boy.

As the last one passed the car the boy called out: "All right, mister, you can come out. They won't hurt you now."—*Montreal Star.*

And So It Goes

"Good morning, Mrs. Betts. Oh, I say, I saw Mrs. Budd this morning and she told me the very same news I asked you not to repeat to anyone, because I promised Mrs. Sprig I would not tell."

"But Mrs. Budd promised me she wouldn't tell I'd told her."

"Oh, well, never mind. I told her I wouldn't tell you she had told me you had told her."—*Passing Show.*

Odds and Ends

Lantern Fish

The lantern fish gets its name from the row of phosphorescent cells on each side of its body. It usually remains in the deep sea, some species coming to the surface at night or in stormy weather.

Marks Then and Now

While the present value of a 1923 Reichsmark note for 1,000,000,000,000 is only worth about 25 cents today, there would not be enough gold in the world to redeem it at the prewar value.

British Skyscraper

The tallest building in the British Empire is reported to be the Royal York Hotel at Toronto, Canada, which is 23 stories high.

Fume to Parchment

Calcium obtained from the fumes of soft coal is used in making parchment lamp shades and fiber trunks.

Ripening Fruit by Gas

By the use of ethylene gas, green fruit and vegetables can be ripened in a few hours.

College Expenses

Only 60 per cent of the total expenditures in colleges and universities goes for salaries.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1929

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Belgium Elects and Looks Ahead

THE recent Belgian elections brought only slight changes in the party contingents in the Chamber of Deputies. The election was held under a system of proportional representation, and there was therefore no possibility that the three-cornered contests could work to the disadvantage or advantage of particular candidates, as was the case in Great Britain. The Roman Catholic Party (including the Christian Democrats) elected seventy-six deputies as against the seventy-eight who were successful in 1925. The Socialists lost eight seats and now have only seventy. The Liberal contingent went up from twenty-three to twenty-eight. The Frontists—who form the extreme Flemish Conservative Party, demand the autonomy of the Flemish section of the country and equality of Flemish with French in the army—gained five seats and have eleven deputies. There will be one Communist instead of two and one deputy is allied with no party.

Since the last election—on April 4, 1925—Belgium has had several Cabinets. Immediately after the election which had strengthened the parties of the Left, considerable difficulty was experienced in securing a combination that could command a majority of the Chamber. Under the presidency of Prosper Poullet, a Cabinet was formed composed of Socialists and of Flemish Christian Democrats which, supported by the Right of the Roman Catholic Party, lasted until May, 1926. The Belgian franc was steadily declining and a ministry of national union was deemed necessary. This was formed under Henri Jaspar and remained in office for a year and a half. Its supporters were the Roman Catholics, the Socialists and the Liberals. The task of stabilizing the currency was successfully accomplished, but the Socialists wished a military service law of six rather than eight months, and withdrew from the Cabinet. From November, 1927, down to the present time there has been a reshaped Jaspar Cabinet supported by the Roman Catholics, Liberals and Flemish Christian Democrats.

Three questions are now to the fore: the imposition of new taxes, the perfection of the social insurance laws which it is hoped to accomplish synchronously with the celebration of the centenary next year of Belgian independence, and the extremely delicate matter of language. There is little in dispute between the parties in respect of the first two problems. Language and race difficulties, however, cut across political organizations. The Roman Catholic Party is divided into Flemish Democrats and Walloon Democrats. The Socialist Party is composed of a Walloon majority group which is anti-clerical and anti-Marxian, and a Flemish minority group which is friendly with the Catholics and more radical. The constituency of the Liberal Party is largely French. At the moment the language difficulty is of particular importance in the public administration. Should the attempt be made to reduce the bilingual personnel to the indispensable minimum, the services to include an equal number of Walloon and Flemish functionaries? Should there be provincial and communal autonomy to decide by universal suffrage on the choice of a language? Various compromises on this matter were discussed during the campaign. Various maneuvers looked to interparty collaboration or intransigence after the election.

A combination of Liberals and Roman Catholics has been discussed, and would give a numerical majority of deputies to support the Cabinet. The difficulty is that the party groups are not disciplined units which vote together. Mr. Jaspar, however, has declared against a tripartite administration such as he had before November, 1927. On the other hand, it is argued that the centenary of independence should be marked by a ministry of national union and by party truces. For the last two years Belgium has enjoyed considerable prosperity. Voters are less inclined to swing violently from one party to another during prosperous periods. This disinclination was responsible for the fact that the results of the recent elections showed no startling changes. The same Cabinet combinations which have been tried since 1925 are again possible and likely.

A Venerable Word!

TERCENTENARY is rather a neat little word, and Massachusetts has adopted it to describe a celebration it proposes to hold in 1930. Incidentally the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Corporation, which has in hand the promotion of the event, is receiving numerous inquiries as to whether it really is a bona fide dictionary word, why some other word was not used, what is the meaning of it and particularly how the tongue should handle it when one desires to tell a neighbor what Massachusetts is planning to celebrate.

It is agreed that tercentenary is not an ordinary word. It has class. Among the very common words it undoubtedly is a total stranger. It has been long associated with events of 300 years ago and thereby has gained considerable standing in word society. In fact, it is among the who's who in words. It is not a word that is commonly used, because one does not often feel the need for it. One would have little use for it in buying groceries; in fact, one should avoid groceries that have even a suspicion of relationship. But the Tercentenary Corporation has been called upon to answer so many questions that it finally has issued a bulletin on the word.

The corporation announces that tercentenary is pronounced with a rather snappy accent on the second syllable and that as an adjective it describes something "consisting of, or relating to, 300 years." As a noun the corporation finds that tercentenary is "a function commemorating a 300th anniversary or the period of 300 years." "Why tercentenary rather than tricentenary or tricentennial?" the corporation is asked. Because the authorities "indicate that tercentenary is better usage," it replies.

Unfinished Business

DEVELOPMENTS in the United States Senate, where the House tariff bill is being considered, and in the House, where the proposed reapportionment measure approved by the Senate is being discussed, emphasize the fact that two vitally important matters have fallen under the heading "unfinished business." Last week the Senate, by a vote of forty-eight to twenty-nine, approved the plan to continue the counting of aliens in the forthcoming decennial census, thus including that portion of the population in the totals upon which apportionments of congressional representation are based. The question now is as to the approval of this method by the House.

It is pointed out that if the decision of the Senate, which follows precedent, is adhered to, the application of the rule will give to one western state, California, and to five eastern states, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, an increased representation. Massachusetts would gain two, New York four, and the others one each in votes in the House of Representatives. On the other hand, because of the fact that the total representation is to remain as at present in any event, the following states, Arkansas, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma, would lose one representative each.

There is little need to call attention to the obvious fact that the people of those commonwealths which would be obliged to surrender a portion of their voting strength in Congress to states boasting a larger alien population than their own do not regard the prospect with equanimity. It would be difficult to persuade them that their interests are properly safeguarded when legislators invested with power indirectly derived from alien populations, which have no power to delegate, enact tariff laws, or laws providing funds or means for the encouragement or stabilization of agriculture.

But beyond and apart from the considerations mentioned, there is the equally vital matter of population totals, which affect and substantially determine the ratio of state representations in national political conventions and in the Electoral College. Are alien residents who are not citizens to have, in a measure, a controlling vote in these representative bodies when they do not display sufficient interest in governmental affairs to take the necessary steps to qualify themseives as voters?

The Senate, denied the privilege of initiating revenue legislation, is exercising its defined powers by interposing specific objections to some of the schedules in the House tariff bill. As was expected, there is indicated serious opposition to some of the increases which the House has approved. To begin with, the Senate has decided to hold open hearings on the measure. This is a departure from the usual procedure, and it may be that the opportunity is thus given to opponents of the proposed increases to lay their case before the public. It may be that the popular disapproval of the House bill has strengthened the hands of the objectors to tariff increases sufficiently to convince the Senate majority that it would be prudent to amend many of the sections and thus avoid the possibility of a White House veto.

There are encouraging indications that the present Congress, whatever else it may endeavor to do, will find, now or later, that it must proceed in obedience to the mandate under which it operates. Between it and the voters of the United States stands a President who has no illusions as to the tenor of the warrant of authority which he holds from the people. Any laws which bear the seal of his official approval will, it is safe to believe, be equally acceptable to a large majority of those in whose behalf he has undertaken to act.

Looking to Air Traffic Control

APPLICATION by a young and enthusiastic air concern for permission to run an aviation field within the boundaries of a quiet residential college town of Massachusetts was rejected by the voters, partly for the familiar reason that airplanes at present are noisy, and partly for reasons of municipal interest which probably in some degree concern all communities that have the airfield problem immediately or distantly in hand.

It was argued by the opposition that air travel, considering the remarkable achievements of the automobile industry, is on the eve of similarly bewildering developments; that vast streams of capital will soon be pouring into it; that many large concerns will devote their resources to the making of air machines and maintaining air services; and that as a natural consequence an increasing value will attach to the franchise awarded whenever space for an airport is given into private hands.

The voters were advised not lightly to part with so important a franchise, which would virtually mean relinquishing all control of the operations of the airfield—for once the franchise had been granted there appeared to be little legal control remaining to the town—but rather to bide their time, watch developments, and, if finally an airfield appeared desirable, open it as a municipal enterprise, or at least as an enterprise in which municipal control was in some measure assured.

There can be little doubt that the city or town that allows an uncontrolled airfield to begin operations in its midst has small conception of what position it may find itself in after two or three decades. If the lesson of the growth of motoring has been learned, society will look far ahead into the maturer years of this thriving infant industry, act cautiously, and establish what control it may while the newcomer is still amenable.

Certain it is, in view of the rapid multiplication of mechanical aids to physical comfort and convenience, that any control tending to safeguard the peaceful countryside and the quiet residential districts cannot be effected too soon.

Dawes and Chicago Both Win

GENERAL DAWES can now sail for his distinguished post as Ambassador of the United States at the Court of St. James's with the proud consciousness that he has triumphed in one of the most difficult jobs a man could undertake. For some time past the Chicago project for a World's Fair in 1933 seems to have been languishing. There was lack of public enthusiasm, lack of financial support. Now and again a word or two concerning it crept into the columns of the press, but so far as the country as a whole, and indeed so far as the mass of Chicagoans was concerned, the project seemed to have been relegated to obscurity, if not abandonment.

Not very long ago, General Dawes declared that before he sailed for his new post he purposed raising a $10,000,000 guarantee toward the expenses of the fair. Anyone at all cognizant of the state of Chicago sentiment at the time he undertook this task would have doubted its accomplishment. He has, however, not merely accomplished it, but has secured a very considerable oversubscription. This fortunate outcome is not merely a tribute to the extraordinary capacity of the man who led the endeavor, but is an additional testimony to the very liberal public sentiment which is always present among Chicagoans, and which needs only to be properly stirred to manifest itself in some such striking fashion. When the question of this World's Fair was first broached, only to be greeted with general journalistic expressions to the effect that the day of world fairs had passed, the Monitor said that the same spirit which enabled Chicago in 1893 to astonish the whole world with the beauty of its White City still existed and might be relied upon for another magnificent contribution to the progress of the arts and sciences. Although for a time the project seemed to be sinking into quiescence, we have never doubted that Chicago would at the proper time awaken to the importance of its undertaking and in the end carry it to a triumphant conclusion.

The World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893 stands really as the beginning of an epoch of artistic and intellectual development in the United States. Its effect upon social conditions can hardly be overestimated. Its successor, to be built upon islands in the lake, fronting the city, will no doubt worthily carry on the work which was launched by the builders of the earlier city of beautiful vistas.

Slips by Shakespeare and Others

A TECHNICAL error in a picture hung in this year's Royal Academy exhibition of paintings and sculpture in London raises a problem which is of considerable moment to original effort, whether of the pen or the brush. The picture, which is by Fred Roe, shows a wireless operator tapping out an S O S message on a Morse key that has been placed by the painter the wrong way round. Mr. Roe, when informed of his mistake, would not admit it at first, so careful, it appears, had he been in getting all the technical details of the scene right. And, indeed, so complex and specialized and many-sided has modern life become that without constant supervision or even active collaboration of specialists, no artist or author can guard against occasional lapses in technical details.

That such unavoidable, though none the less regrettable, slips count but little in the ultimate estimation of the value of a work of art is amply manifested by the great number of erroneous statements found in the works of old and ancient authors, which even the most factious of modern critics would not regard as blemishes in the warp of acknowledged masterpieces of past times. Who, to quote a well-known instance, would today dream of caviling at Shakespeare for providing Bohemia with a seashore, though in his own day, no doubt, such ignorance must have added zest to the attacks on "that upstart crow" by his more enlightened university competitors? Such curious instances could be multiplied from the works of many other reputable, if not so famous, authors of antiquity in almost every country in the world.

But, it may well be asked, where is one to draw the line between the permissible and the inexcusable error in art? Slips of the pen or the brush could be, and indeed are, regarded by certain critics as "consecrated" on purely artistic grounds, but, on the other hand, no reputable critic would ever think of dissuading an author or artist from mastering his facts. Once committed, the degree with which the offense will be judged by posterity will, it may be certain, depend on the intrinsic value of the author's or artist's work. And this, perhaps, explains the paradox why an identical error is negligible in a masterpiece but inexcusable in a humbler work.

Editorial Notes

National Republic asks: "Who remembers the good old days when the dapper bartender with the waxed moustache, the red necktie and horseshoe pin was regarded as the last word in masculine splendor?" Looking over the splendid types of manhood so numerous today, one again is constrained to try to forget those "good old days."

Not the least impressive thing in connection with the new small-sized bills in the United States is that there are five kinds of bills in circulation: United States notes, Federal Reserve notes, silver certificates, gold certificates and national bank notes. The question is, what is a dollar?

British Columbia is considering statutory laws to protect its native wild flowers, which are becoming more and more the prey of predatory motorists. They need protection, everywhere. They can't run.

Tunis

AGAIN the Mediterranean is living up to its reputation for outvying with its brilliant coloring even the postal cards. All morning we have been skirting the northern shore of Africa—a series of purplish mountains with barren patches of sand and a few scrubby trees close to the shore. Not a sign of activity anywhere. Toward noon we saw the villas that surround Carthage gleaming white in the sun. Now we have passed those and are about to disembark at La Goulette—the seaport at which we land for our visit to Tunis. Tunis, although few realize it, lies several miles inland, and we shall have to take an electric train to reach it, we are told. La Goulette is simply a getting-off place, marked chiefly by a French customs house and a few houses. We shall have to take a tender, for the boat anchors out some distance from shore.

The Arab boatmen are chattering and gesticulating wildly, as if the tender held a very precious cargo. We would like to feel that it was merely solicitude for us, but somehow we cannot help but feel their interest is more in the American currency which they know will result from our visit. At the dock, we are met by a group of Arab flower sellers—a striking picture in the brilliant sunshine. Each carries an enormous woven tray upon his head, and on it is piled in reckless profusion a variety of flowers showing vivid orange and purple tones unfamiliar to us.

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Our electric train is waiting for us, so we quickly buy a bunch of flowers and hurry over to get comfortable places. It is a first class European train with the inevitable plush seats facing each other and with individual crocheted doilies for each person's head to rest upon. At last we are off. The country through which we are passing is quite fertile, with frequent vineyards and still more frequent olive groves, their stunted, gnarled trunks standing out in bold relief against the blue sky. As we ride along, we try to refresh our memory a bit as to Tunisia—the province of which Tunis is the chief city.

It is a French protectorate we know, formed in 1881, when the French were obliged to send an armed force to protect their interests in Algeria from marauding hordes of Arabs. A treaty was signed in that year, providing for a government consisting of the native ruler or Bey who governs with the assistance of a tribunal of nine ministers, seven of them French, the other two native. There is also a French Minister of Foreign Affairs known as the French Resident-General. A rather lopsided, uneven distribution of power, it seems to us, but the period of peace and prosperity that has followed in the wake of the French dominion fully repays the Tunisians for their loss of power.

We shall see Tunis, the capital, in a short while, but its chief seaport lies in another direction. From this seaport, a tremendous quantity of exports leaves—cargoes of zinc, salt, iron, lead, gypsum, phosphate and marble. Many cereals and olives are exported, as well as live stock. And the Tunisian fisheries are quite famous, yielding profitable hauls of sardine, tunny fish and sponges.

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At last we begin to approach the city proper. Attractive villas with typical flat roofs make their appearance. Our electric train brings us to the heart of the town, into a wide boulevard with an attractive park in the center and lined with shops on both sides. Again we see a miniature Paris much like Algiers, but a bit more Oriental.

We quickly pile into the waiting automobile and are driven to the Bey's palace, a sumptuous affair ornately Byzantine in decoration. Although no longer the autocrat he once was, we cannot feel very sorry for him. He seems to have retained all the luxury of his former life, while relinquishing its responsibilities to the French. Having duly marveled at the architectural beauty and furnishings, we turn to what seems far more interesting to us, the bazaars of Tunis—called the Souks (Sooks). This is a series of cavern-like shops—really narrow tunnels they are, lined with little two-by-four shops that seem to be shouldering each other and trying to crowd out each other. Before each one are at least two Arabs who stick their faces into ours with an urgent invitation to inspect their goods. While they are trying to gain our attention, the Arab next door is doing his best to divert our attention from them to himself and his shop.

One feels as if one were in a little underground city, for a most miscellaneous assortment of things are on sale. In one shop one finds rare rugs—some worth several thousands of dollars. Right next to it may be a narrow shop whose chief article of trade is Turkish slippers of rather gaudy design, much too garishly trimmed to appeal to any of us. Beside that is a shop devoted to Indian articles—rare Indian prints, handsome cashmere shawls and silks of indescribable beauty tempt our pocketbooks. After this a shop selling flashy French paste jewelry which proclaims its lack of real value at one glance, and next to it a tiny hovel in which one finds the rarest sort of perfume—some worth several hundreds of dollars for any decent-sized bottle.

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We turn to the next shop in which is displayed hand-wrought jewelry of exquisite workmanship. Amber beads of unusual cut, sending out a gleam of liquid fire. Quaint earrings, pendants, necklaces and rings of chalcedony, jade, amber, carnelian, turquoise and other semiprecious stones. The owner of the shop speaks perfect English. Oh, yes, he has been to America—in fact, he had a little shop at the Sesquicentennial Exhibit at Philadelphia two years ago. A ring of turquoise matrix intrigues us—rather crudely set, but its very crudeness appeals to us and shows it to be done entirely by hand.

Having purchased the ring, we pass on to a shop in which is displayed a motley assortment of garments. Native garments and cheap editions of Parisian finery lie side by side. A native robe of rare, handwoven silk boasts the same price as a rather poorly made Parisian frock of cheap printed silk. But somehow, we feel that the cheap printed silk is going to find more favor than the other with the younger women of Tunis.

One could spend weeks in the Souks. They seem to wind on interminably this way and that. Sometimes we wonder if we shall ever find our way out again. We have no idea in what direction we came. For once we have a feeling of gratitude for our guide. He seems bent on having us inspect just certain shops of his own choosing. Sometimes he sends us past what seem to be most attractive places and brings us before a shop obviously of less quality. At last it dawns on us—he is getting a little commission, of course. How stupid of us not to have thought of that before. From now on we shall go where we please despite his arguments and look of injured innocence.

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After all, this profusion of things has worn us out a bit. As we turn the next corner, we see a ray of sunlight, indicating an entrance from the out-of-doors. Despite the fact that our guide assures us we have seen nothing at all as yet, we tell him we would like to go out again into the sunlight. Emerging once more into the open, we find that it takes quite a few minutes for our eyes to become accustomed to the dazzling brilliance of the sun. We hear a shrill, plaintive piping a few feet ahead and wend our way toward it. Squatting on the curb is a snake charmer with a funny little earthen bottle in front of him.

We leave the city and begin winding upward to where the Cathedral of Carthage, together with a monastery and a small hotel, marks the site of what once was Carthage, one of the greatest maritime cities of the ages. At last we reach the pinnacle and are greeted by the French monks attached to the monastery that nestles behind the church. They invite us into the monastery museum in which is housed a remarkable collection of relics—Punic, Roman and Byzantine. We seem to be almost on top of the world. Our ship, lying in the harbor of La Goulette some miles distant, seems a speck on the horizon. Around us is a fertile strip of land, owned by the Cathedral and tilled by the monks. Down close to the sea is a fringe of palms and a number of villas, but there seems to be no activity—no people. The monk with us explains that it is a popular summer resort with the French folk of Tunis and, of course, the houses are now closed, although they are sometimes opened for week-ends.

A place of beauty it is—but such a desolate spot. It does not seem possible that this hill on which we stand once rang to the clatter of chariot wheels—once watched a gorgeous procession of men and women rich in culture and learning, passing up and down in a wide and varied avenue of activities.

Our guide again interrupts to tell us the automobiles are waiting. The sun is setting. The sea is streaked with a ruby glow. We must hurry if we are to reach town before nightfall.

V. B. S.

Notes From Geneva

GENEVA

THE international exhibition of airplanes which was recently held in Geneva afforded an excellent idea of the progress of aircraft in Europe. The day has not yet come when the private airplane will displace the automobile in taking the citizens of Geneva to their banks and offices. But a glance round the exhibition was sufficient to convince one that the immediate future holds many surprises in store in the development of the airplane as a means of transport. There was, for instance, the "Hunter airplane," a production from the federal factory of Thun, which suggested this thought. It is a monoplane with a Hispano-Suiza motor capable of reaching in ten minutes an altitude of over 4500 meters. Next to it stood the Bleriot airplane in which the famous Swiss pilot Oscar Bieder flew over the Alps in 1911, looking very out-of-date. Another machine named The Gentleman, a monoplane belonging to the aviator Alfred Comte of Zurich, is capable of carrying a weight of 300 kilos at a speed of 130 to 170 kilometers an hour. In five minutes it can reach a height of 1000 meters. There was not room for more than a few full-sized machines in the exhibition, but the small models were hardly less interesting and the development of aircraft could be traced in this way and by means of photographs. Geneva has now become an important center in the air traffic of Europe with a daily service, when the weather permits, to Paris and London.

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The Scouts movement which is becoming very popular among the youth of Switzerland held a grand fête day on May 5 in honor of its patron Saint George. The Berne Scouts, who turned out nearly 1000 strong, held a parade in the fields of Ostermundigen to compete group by group for the Saint George's medal. Every sort of Scout exercise was performed, and the day closed with an impressive religious service. At Geneva the Scouts assembled in the park at Eaux Vives with its beautiful trees and lawns sloping to the lake. There with their parents and friends they lit a big camp fire. With the moon throwing its silver light across the lawns and the sky scattered with bright stars, the scene was one of extraordinary beauty. The Scouts were then reviewed by their commanding officer who talked to them about the ideals of duty and service which they should inscribe on their banner. Then all standing to attention round the bright light of the fire the Scouts recited their code and sang their hymn.

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The city of Zurich has a pretty way of celebrating the arrival of spring, for every year, according to ancient custom, the town is decorated with flags and garlands when the first day of spring comes. There is dancing and merrymaking in the fair, but the chief attraction of the festival is the procession of the guilds in their historical costumes, a procession which is followed by groups of children in fancy dress, the little ones choosing what flower or butterfly or bird they shall represent. At the close of the day a grotesque stuffed "guy" personifying winter is publicly burnt amid the ringing of bells and the cheers of the crowd.

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A committee was recently formed of Swiss and foreigners to arrange a university course at Davos in order to bring students and professors of various nationalities together. The universities of Germany, France and Holland lent official support to the scheme and in the spring of 1928 the first course was inaugurated. This year it was held in March, the attendance being considerably larger than in 1928. Famous scholars such as Professor Einstein from Germany, Brunschvic from France, Pos from Holland, de Reynold from Switzerland and many others gave interesting lectures in their various departments. The number of students who attended these lectures showed how much they were appreciated. From Germany came twenty-six, from France twenty-four, accompanied by the president of the University of Dijon, while other countries sent smaller contingents, so that the university course at Davos brought students of many nationalities together. Similar courses will take place every year in Davos, and to promote the good work a standing committee of professors has been formed from the universities of Germany, France, Holland and Switzerland.

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The Garden of Glaciers at Lucerne is almost as well known as the famous lion which represents the heroic stand of the Swiss guard in the reign of Louis XIV of France. No tourist should miss it, because it is as good as a chapter out of Charles Kingsley's famous book, "Madame How and Lady Why," for giving one a glimpse into the past, when almost the whole of Switzerland and a good part of Europe was covered by glaciers. The great rocks in the garden, with their furrows ten meters deep, once lay under the glacier of the Reuss which, coming down from the Gotthard, filled the whole Lake of Lucerne, extending as far as the Canton of Argovie. From this mighty glacier the melting water rushing in tumultuous torrents hollowed out an abyss underneath in which these blocks of stones were furrowed as if by a mighty plow. It was in 1872 that the huge glaciated rocks, now exhibited in the garden of Lucerne, were discovered when a cellar was being dug out from some old buildings near the ground where the famous Lion monument now stands. In the following years thirty-two rocks of the same kind were discovered. Placed in picturesque disorder they now form the garden to which they give their name.

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The archæologist is always busy in Switzerland and as in England he has been devoting more attention lately to the discovery of Roman remains. The latest addition to these discoveries may be seen in the museum of Frauenfeld in the Canton of Thurgovie, where, in constructing a house near Pfyn on the Adelberg, some Roman graves were found. Of the remains of fifty sepulchers twenty were intact, and they yielded some valuable relics in the shape of pottery and glass beads, bronze buckles and bowls, in which the remains of a roasted chicken were found. Perhaps the most curious relic was a large earthenware plate which, cracked in two places, had been repaired with lead. The two coins of Constantine the Great which were unearthed show that the Romans had a settlement at Pfyn in the fourth century.

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The visit to Berne of the Queen of Holland and the Prince Consort was naturally an event in the quiet annals of that city. By the Queen's special wish there were no official receptions, but when the train by which she arrived was due, crowds of people gathered at the station and waited outside in the streets to greet the Queen, in spite of the pouring rain. The royal party were received by the Dutch Minister and the representatives of the Federal Council, and in the afternoon paid a short visit to the Parliament House where they were received by all the members of the Federal Council. The hall in which this interview took place was beautifully decorated with flowers in red, white and blue, and later there was a reception at the Dutch Legation, and on the next day the royal couple left for Montana in the Valais.